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The Gazette

ST ALBERT
OPINION
ENTERTAINMENT

VOL. 20 NO.49 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5,1979 25¢ 80 PAGES

Public hearing set

City could lose $2 million if ALCB sale goes through

St. Albert has recently moved to sell the Provincial Government one-third of the developable land in Campbell Park at a price of $42,000 per acre for a liquor board warehouse. The government announced the deal in a news release dated October 31 which stated that the ALCB and the city of St. Albert have negotiated a price of $42,000 per acre.

The negotiations however, have not yet come before regular council for a discussion and/or approval.

In reviewing the figures on projected revenue from land sales in Campbell Park, as prepared by city administration, it is evident this proposed sale would represent a loss to the city of about $2 million dollars over what had been expected.

When the matter of the proposed land sale does come to a council meeting, the sale could, presumably be turned down by the aldermen or the price could presumably be brought up. Which is why the news release from the Provincial Government appears premature.

It is known that a recent sale of Campbell land to a private developer was in the $110 - $120,000 range. Even allowing for a somewhat higher rate on smaller lots the difference appears very great.

The Gazette learned last week that city staff has hired a land appraiser, also done after the Government announced the sale price.

St. Albert's price list of November 9, 1977 for lots in Campbell Park shows a range of $65,000 to $120,000 per acre. In 1979 land prices in the Edmonton Met region are well over 1977. Estimates by St. Albert staff put the 1979 range at $80,000 to $115,000 per acre.

The price of $42,000 to ALCB is justified by staff for two reasons: Poor soil conditions and the negative impact of the ALCB Warehouse being some distance out. These conditions apply to all parcels in the park, whose owners will have to cope with them to some extent. The conditions were known when the Plain Council, (which included Throndson, Breadner, Smith and the present MLA, Myrna Fyfe) invested about $7 million to purchase and service this swampy land, including a rail spur. It is not clear whether roads within the park will stand up to the exceptionally heavy truck loads required by ALCB. Nor is it known whether the city or the property owners would be responsible for repairs if the roads don't hold up.

As for tax revenues, warehouse assessment is the lowest tax base in industrial parks.

From the Government's point of view this site would not appear a good choice. The Warehouse will serve all the territory north of Red Deer. Distribution would be more expensive to ALCB with 65% of the warehouse stock going to Edmonton, the next portion going south to Red Deer, and the smallest percentage going north.

The purchase uses up nearly all of the land left in Campbell Park.

From St. Albert's point of view the city is not gaining a good corporate citizen which will support a variety of community cultural endeavors and recreational or sports programs in the manner, say, of Standard General.

CITY OPTIONS MORE INDUSTRIAL LAND
132 Acres - Total Cost $5.3 Million

City staff recommended to council last month that they option 132.5 acres of land from Allarco Developments at a total price of $5.3 million. Cost of the option was $150,000 to be exercised early January 1980.

The net acreage - or total which can be eventually developed in the new park will be about 100 acres, bringing the price for raw land over $50,000 per acre. Servicing costs, according to city staff will run in the neighborhood of $35,000, per acre raising the net cost per acre to approximately $80,000 per acre.

The city administration has, in fact, negotiated an offer for industrial land to ALCB for $42,000 per acre while buying gross unserviced land alongside it for $40,000 per acre. The decision rests of course with St. Albert Council.

The timing of the resignation of St. Albert's chief administrator, Bob Byron, relieves him of taking any responsibility for the city's decision.

The manner in which the borrowing and financing was arranged when Campbell Park was purchased in the spring of 1977 was challenged by John Bakker, a former councillor, who charged "creative bookkeeping," and forced an inspection by the Department of Municipal Affairs, which although critical of the arrangements allowed the purchase to go through.

MMMM-MMMM

Only twenty one days left till Christmas and the St.Albert Day Care Centre's youngsters are as busy as Santa's elves making Christmas decorations for the center and themselves. Alice Ikemura, aged 5, also managed to get a few good licks in while making her Christmas tree ornament. *photo-Al Popil*

More land under option

River corridor plans unveiled

Some of the possibilities that MTB Consultants have outlined for St. Albert's river corridor. The firm has come up with three different concepts which it will present at a public hearing December 11th at St. Albert Council Chambers when citizens comments will be received.

By Jeff Adams

St. Albert residents will be faced with three alternatives for the future of the city's river corridor at a public hearing on December 11.

The choices, which range from a comprehensive park and recreational area system to a more natural parkland-and-walkway concept, are the result of a $10,000 study by MTB Consultants, an Edmonton firm hired by the city about a year ago.

FIRST CONCEPT

MTB's report to council, which will be presented at the Dec. 11th hearing, describes the first concept as one "providing large scale, outdoor facilities to the community as a whole, as well as attracting visitation from other regional centres."

This choice includes three major components: the exhibition or rodeo grounds, a golf course opposite the grounds on the other side of the river and a multi-use community park located in the far east portion of the city.

Under this plan, the exhibition grounds could accommodate quarter horse racing, gymkhana, snowmobile racing and a winter carnival, as well as the Kinsmen Rodeo. The report notes that a camper park could also be included and parking for large crowds at the campers park and in the exhibition grounds would be needed.

A golf course, which actually lies outside the city's present boundaries, could be used for cross country skiing and snowshoeing in the winter, the report says.

The multi-use park, which would occupy land now set aside for Athabasca University, could offer picnicking, trail walking, informal play areas, a children's playground and boating activities on the river.

Existing parks and ones already planned would also be incorporated into this river corridor system.

MTB notes that this alternative is attractive because of the way it fully developes the river corridor and because it will also attract non-residents to many recreational activities. Unfortunately, the report adds, this choice would also be quite expensive to build and maintain.

SECOND CONCEPT

The second concept is quite different from the first. Instead of three major components, the river corridor would have no central focus. The idea behind this, the report notes, is to encourage a "dispersion of activity."

This plan includes a trail network (separated for bike and pedestrian traffic) that will run the length of the river corridor, winding from one side of the water to the other, depending on what land is easily available to the city. Two open area parks are part of this concept, one on the river's north bank near the outlet from Big Lake and the other on the eastern edge of the city.

Several neighborhood parks would also be included in this design, as well as three small boat access points: one at the exhibition grounds, one downtown and one to the far east. All boats on the river would be non-motorized, the report says.

This alternative is attractive, MTB notes, because the river valley will remain as natural as possible while still being beautified, and also it will cost very little in comparison with the other choices.

The major drawback, however, will be that the river won't be used t its full recreational potential and as a result, other recreational areas of the city will have to serve as alternatives.

THIRD CONCEPT

The third choice MTB will outline provides a compromise between the first two.

Again, the bike and pedestrian walkway of the second plan is a major component of this design, linking several focal points that exist in the first alternative.

The Kinsmen Rodeo grounds would be the site of playing fields for soccer, football or field hockey as well as its normal uses. The land area across from the grounds on the north side of the river would serve as a multi-use community park, available for hiking, cross country skiing, picnicking and structured and unstructured games.

Along the walkway, which would require three river crossings, there would be areas for picnics, group gatherings, fire pits and rest areas. Three non-motorized boat access points, located at spots similar to those in the second design, would also be included.

As well as several neighborhood parks already existing along the riverbank, this design would plan for a major park on the eastern edge of the city, designed for informal; 'natural' activities.

This alternative is attractive, the report notes, because it makes good use of the recreational activities possible along the river while still retaining as much of its natural quality as possible. Costs of construction and maintenance would be high, however, and recreational activities like golf and camping would have to be located elsewhere.

SOME CHOICE NEEDED

The report notes that the three alternatives can be modified but they're presented as they are because of their unified design. It concludes that no matter what choice the city makes in improving the river corridor, some decision must be made.

"At numerous points along the river," the report states, there are "unsightly views of industrial land, dumping grounds, and generally unappealing landscape."

"By applying one set of governing criteria to all landscaping undertaken within the corridor, a consistent and attractive river front can be maintained."

Cost estimates for any of the three alternatives are unavailable now. MTB's Don Barron said his company won't be doing any estimating until after the public hearing when citizen's wishes for the river corridor can be heard.

Bay buying out St. Albert Centre

The Hudson's Bay Company is about to assume full ownership of the St. Albert Shopping Centre along Highway 2, taking over Abacus Cities' half interest in the project.

At Monday night's city council meeting, the aldermen gave their permission for the sale, which will be finalized in Edmonton courts next week. No selling price is available.

Abacus Cities Ltd., the financially-plagued Canadian development company that went into receivership several months ago, has given permission for the sale through its receivers, Thorne-Riddell Ltd.

Under conditions of the selling agreement, Hudson's Bay will be responsible for all the obligations under the development agreement that it has already agreed to with Abacus, including all the servicing requirements and development costs.

In addition, the Bay will be responsible for paying out $370,000 for development of the nearby residential property, Abacus Cities' Rivercrest apartments.

Delays in construction but under the sale agreement, the city agrees to waive these penalties against the Bay, although they can still be applied to Abacus. The shopping centre should be completed by next May, according to the latest estimates.

Another condition of the sale agreement is that the Bay can sell up to one-half of its interest in the shopping centre without city council's permission, but any more than half requires municipal approval.

Asked why the Bay would pay $370,000 for sewers, traffic lights, road widenings and more for a development it doesn't even own, the company's lawyer, John Agrios of Emery Jamieson said, "The Bay didn't want to get involved in this but there wasn't much choice."

Most of the facilities that the money is going towards, Mr. Agrios said, are shared by both developments and there's no way for the Bay to just build or pay for its half.

The servicing has to be completed before the shopping centre can open, he said, "so the Bay just had to do it."

The Bay has stated in its agreement with the city that it has no interest in buying the Rivercrest apartments, which are on the trading block following mortgage foreclosures.

Under the development agreement, the city had the right to penalize the Bay and Abacus Cities for delays in construction but under the sale agreement, the city agrees to waive these penalties against the Bay, although they can still be applied to Abacus. The shopping centre should be completed by next May, according to the latest estimates.

Another condition of the sale agreement is that the Bay can sell up to one-half of its interest in the shopping centre without city council's permission, but any more than half requires municipal approval.

Vote goes 5-2

Land Use bylaw approved

After almost a year of discussions and planning St. Albert city council has passed its Land Use Bylaw, the document that categorizes all land uses in the city.

At Monday night's meeting, council spent almost one and a half hours with minor amendments to the 140-page bylaw before approving it by a five-to-two vote.

Aldermen Bill Shields and Roger Ayotte voted against passing the bylaw, Mr. Shields arguing that several commercial businesses along the St. Albert Trail still wouldn't be given an acceptable land classification.

Several of them on the west side of the highway from Gervais Road to near Green Grove Drive had been classified as 'Development Control' under the city's old land categories. Under the new bylaw, they'll be called 'Direct Control'.

By not giving these businesses a more specific land classification, Mr. Shields told council, "we are unwittingly breaking faith. I don't think we are morally moving in the right direction, though legally we may be."

Other aldermen disagreed, noting that these businesses certainly weren't bein penalized, that their land uses weren't being reduced, and that in any case, the owners had been given ample opportunity over the last year to question the city's land use plans.

"I think we're now at the stage where we should approve the overall package," concluded Alderman Margaret Smith.

The bylaw, which replaces the Zoning Bylaw and Development Control Bylaw, has to be placed by April of next year, according to provincial law. Almost 20 land use categories are included in the document.

City manager welcomed

St. Albert's new city manager, Tom McKay, got an official welcome from city council during Monday night's meeting after his first week on the job.

Tom MacKay

Noting that, "We have waited a long time to have Mr. McKay with us," alderman Barry Breadner wished the city's new manager a warm welcome.

Alderman Bill Shields also said he hoped Mr. McKay "enjoys our mad hatter's tea party, as Alderman (Liesbeth) often refers to us as."

Mr. McKay, formerly the director of finance and treasurer for the Municipality of Niagara in southern Ontario, takes over the St. Albert job from Bob Byron who took a position with Nu-West Development Corporation's Calgary office in September.

Home Delivery

Inquiries regarding circulation, carrier and mail, should be made to Elaine Crossley Monday 9-5, Tuesday 9-5 or Wednesday 9-8 p.m. If you do not receive your paper Wednesday please call 458-2240 before 8:00 p.m. that evening so we can ensure delivery.

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The Gazette

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Gas leaks, floods take priority

Disaster plan prepares for anything

By Jeff Adams

Gas escapes and plane crashes are the disasters that St. Albert residents have to fear most, according to the city's peacetime emergency and disaster plan.

The document, implemented in 1976, notes that there are "a number of sour gas wells adjacent to town" and also that "the town is under the flight path of the Edmonton Industrial Airport."

Because Highway 2 and the Sturgeon River run right through the city, car accidents and floods also rank high in the disaster plan's priority list.

Railway accidents, fires and power failures are listed as third priority in the plan, which was drawn up by city staff with input from the provincial government's Alberta Disaster Services branch.

The plan, about 15 pages in length, isn't designed so every citizen will know what to do in case of a major emergency. Instead, it sets out lines of communication and command that can be implemented on short notice.

At the top of the chain of command stands the city's manager, Tom McKay. He's the Director of the City Disaster Services Agency, an organization with representatives from city council, the fire and police departments, social services and public works.

During the brief period before Mr. McKay replaced outgoing city manager Bob Byron, the city's chief engineer, Don Corrigan, filled the role of agency director.

The disaster plan defines an emergency as any "present or imminent event which requires the prompt coordination of action or special regulation of persons and property to protect the health, safety and welfare of people, or to limit damage to property."

The disaster plan can be implemented by the mayor, city council, the disaster services director, the Lieutenant Governor or the provincial Committee of Council.

Supplying emergency communication devices, transportation, medical care, electricity and methods of evacuation are some of the things for which the plan prepares.

The district director of Alberta Disaster Services, H. L. "Ben" Bennett, notes that St. Albert's disaster plan, like any in the province, is reviewed annually by his office to be sure that it's up to date. Only minor changes have been suggested this year, Mr. Bennett said.

Despite the plans clear cut lines of communication and command, one man who's very familiar with it, Fire Chief George Todd, says it's not always realistic.

For instance, in many types of emergencies the fire department isn't to be notified until several procedural steps have occurred. "But we're always going to be the first ones called," Mr. Todd says. "We'll be there before anybody."

People's safety has to be the top priority, he said, whether or not correct procedures are followed. "If I get a gas leak I'm not going to ask for the city manager's permission to evacuate. I'll notify him afterwards."

Despite the difficulties that seem to be there, Mr. Todd says the disaster plan is a good one and tests have proven it out. A "simulated disaster" took place in the Perron Arena a year ago when a roof was supposed to have collapsed on 30 people.

Students with made-up wounds provided the chance for city police, ambulance and hospital staff to practice their skills.

Pocklington suing CKST shareholders

The Gazette has learned that rumours of Peter Pocklington, through his company Patrician Land Corporation, suing four shareholders of St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd. are indeed true.

According to Pocklington, negotiations between himself and four of the five St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd. shareholders concluded with an agreement for the sale of "up to 60% of the common shares, with an option to buy the balance."

Bob Russell, president of St. Albert Broadcasting and one of the four named in the suit, says different, "He (Pocklington) claims he has a deal, we say he doesn't, simple as that."

Other shareholders named in the suit for "specific performance or alternatively damages" to the tune of 2.5 million dollars are Alice Grosco, Dick Wheatley, and Tom Proctor.

Pocklington added later that the four shareholders, "Reneged on the deal," which resulted in legal action being taken.

Pocklington has retained the firm of Shortreed, Shoctor, Enright, Stevens-Guille and Binder, who in turn retained the services of J.P. Brumlik to handle the case. Russell said his lawyers will be filing a statement of defence soon.

The fifth shareholder, Dick Mather, has agreed to sell his 27 and one half per cent share to Pocklington. The cheque from Pocklington for Mather's shares and the shares themselves are currently sitting in trust until an application is made to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) for approval of the share transfer.

He doesn't see any kind of out-of-court settlement, and Pocklington told the Gazette, "I'm sure it will go all the way." He added he expects the matter will get into the courts in the spring.

Another twist in the history of the 11-month old station has been discovered.

PETER POCKLINGTON
- going all the way

BOB RUSSELL
"we say no deal"

Ed Polanski, a St. Albert resident and president of QCTV Ltd., revealed to the Gazette that "QCTV has been interested for some time now (in purchasing the station), as have many other groups." He also said that the company he represents is currently "actively interested" in a purchase.

As for the Pocklington suit against the four shareholders, Polanski would not comment, saying the suit is strictly between Pocklington and Russell, Grosco, Wheatley and Proctor. He added QCTV is not backing off because of the legal action.

Polanski's 15% share in QCTV makes him a "major" stockholder, as the company is publicly owned with over 600 shareholders.

Increased borrowing power

St. Albert city council may soon be increasing its credit limits for 1980 by 25 per cent, making it possible for the city to borrow as much as $7.5 million.

At Monday night's regular meeting, council gave two readings to a bylaw that will increase the city's borrowing power with the Bank of Montreal from $6 million.

In a report to council, city finance director Barry Miller recommended the increase so that if more funds are needed later in the year, council won't have to authorize a credit increase then.

Mayor Ron Harvey agreed, noting that St. Albert's rapid growth makes increasing borrowing power necessary.

Six of the seven aldermen wanted to give the bylaw authorizing the credit increase third and final reading Monday night, but alderman Margaret Smith refused, saying there was no reason to hurry since the change isn't necessary until the end of the year.

In his report to council, Mr. Miller also noted that the money which can be raised from taxes in 1980 should exceed $8.8 million.

The city's comptroller, Bud Winger, also reports that St. Albert's borrowing limit has steadily increased. In 1977 it was set at $3.5 million and in 1978 it ws $4.5 million.

Schools to participate

Study to assess attitudes on handicapped

Three Protestant schools in the city are being recruited for a provincial testing program to evaluate student attitudes towards handicapped people.

The three schools -- Paul Kane High, Lorne Akins Junior High and Leo Nickerson Elementary -- may volunteer one class each to participate in a presentation and testing program.

One of the classes will be involved in a slide presentation and talk by the project's coordinator, Lee Bussard, himself a handicapped person, followed shortly by questionnaires for students to fill out. They will also do a follow-up test one month later.

The second group will get a videotape presentation and a talk from their regular teacher. They too will fill out questionnaires within a day or two and then a follow-up test.

The third group, a 'control group' to compare with the others, will have no presentation given to them but will fill out questionnaires. This group will be used to see if the presentations -- no matter what kind -- had any affect on the student attitudes.

The project, to involve several schools in the province, is funded by Alberta Education, Alberta Social Services and Community Health, and the Wetaskiwin School District.

1980 St. Albert Directory

The Gazette has begun preparations for the St. Albert Directory to be published in February of 1980.

Any new businesses requiring space in this publication kindly phone Ethel Ward 458-2240 (days) or 939-3273 (evenings).

All customers already advertising in the Directory will be contacted by Mrs. Ward regarding copy changes.

MAPS: Any businesses requiring street maps of the city (minimum order 500) contact Ethel Ward or Duff Jamison - 458-2240. Company signatures will appear on each map.

DEADLINE: All advertising copy must be in at Gazette office, 31 Perr[illegible] Street, by December 14, 1979.

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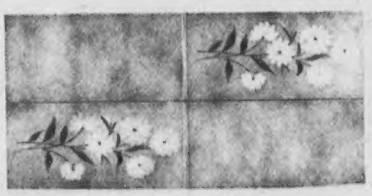

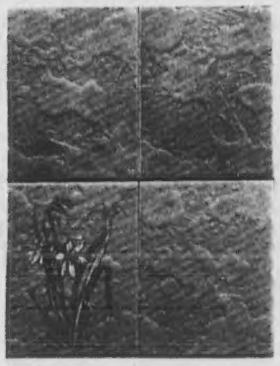

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the gazette reflects

Ed Broadbent goes too far - much too far in his perception of himself as a replacement for Pierre Trudeau as the self-styled "new leader" of the opposition.

Mr. Broadbent not only shows off an exaggerated ego but an alarming lack of perception of his non-mandate from the Canadian public, a drop to 16 per cent of the vote in the last election. In this sense he points up the basic flaw of a third party in a democratic system of government founded upon a two-party structure.

The flaws have been evident from a long time in Canadian politics as governments continue to usurp the role of the free-market economy which was the basis of their potential for maintaining economic soundness and freedom for the individual.

In Canada the flaws stem from a population inequity which throughout Canadian history has caused politicians to ignore those parts of Canada with not enough voting power to ensure that their voice be heard.

The depression of the thirties hit the prairies harder than it hit the vote-heavy provinces of Ontario and Quebec and the politicians of the eastern establishment displayed an incredible lack of concern. So the CCF was born as the Regina manifests became the basis of a leftist Saskatchewan government demanding a desperately needed change.

If there isn't enough money in the bank Socialist governments never suggest that unaffordable programs and purchases be stopped. They just print money - created paper not based on goods produced. Under this system the gold standard had to go - brakes on spending were not to be tolerated.

The Liberals used the system to be sure of re-election and the NDP egged them on - more government services for workers suited them.

So paper currency with no solid base has kept governments in power. It also created runaway inflation which is nothing more than a cruel and heavy tax on the common people.

Now Mr. Broadbent - trying to make marks at his party convention shouts "To hell with Shell" - "go home big oil companies - we don't need you."

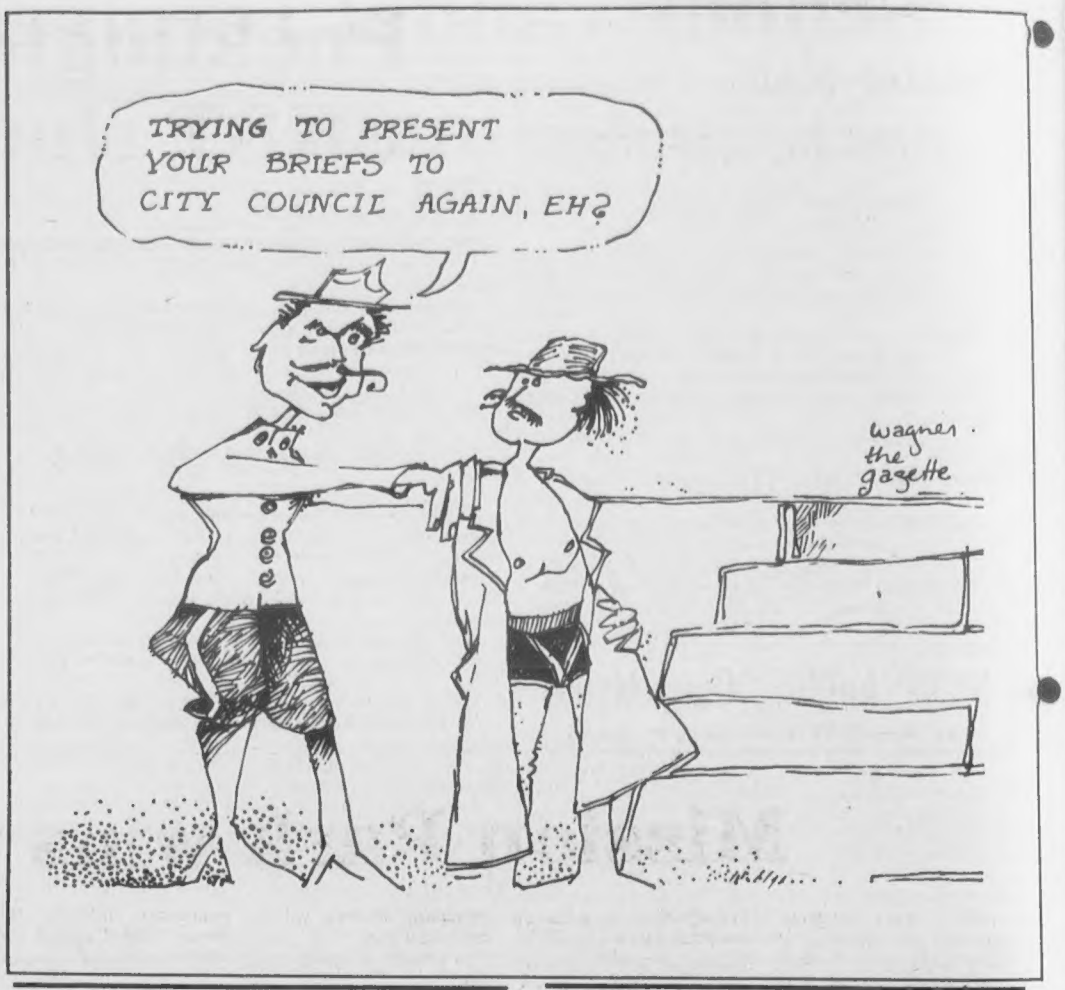
But where is Mr. Broadbent's pool of capital to provide the energy investment essential to our needs? In PetroCan? - nonsense. And he knows it. How does Mr. Broadbent propose to replace the technoligical ability of these companies and their employees? The Americans who are part of PetroCan might well go home with their companies.

How about sending back home to Canada every union dollar presently going to American Unions to which Canadian workers belong? The Teamsters - the Auto Workers - the Steel Workers and the rest. Should we not have Canadian only unions along with Canadian only oil companies?

Mr. Broadbent can well afford to spout off. He has no chance whatever to form a government so he can take irresponsible positions knowing he will never have to convert them into government policy. He is a non-entity as the voters have showed. And the Liberal party in Canada is far from finished. Ed can promise the moon - knowing he will never be accountable for delivering it.

For shame Mr. Broadbent - Mr. Trudeau is still the leader of the opposition - and after he steps down his successor will rightly - in accordance with the mandate of the Canadian people - be the leader of the opposition.

Thank goodness.



the gazette billboard

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 - The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will hold its pre-Christmas general meeting at 7 Tache Street in the Senior Citizen's Recreation Centre. Board members will be present to answer questions.

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 - The Canadian Federation of University Women, Edmonton Chapter, will hold a Christmas Dessert Party from 2 - 4 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church. Highlight of the afternoon will be a concert by the Strathcona "Sunshine" Singers. Members are urged to come early and join in the sing-a-long.

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Crafts Sale in Legion Lounge.

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 - at 1:30 p.m. St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will be meeting at the Glendale Golf and Country Club.

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 - The Edmonton Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada is hosting a Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. in the A.C.T. Recreation Centre at Rundle Park, 2909 - 113 Ave. Edmonton. Entertainment and refreshment will be provided. Anyone requiring transportation or further information please phone 424-4266 or 424-6766

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 - 8 p.m. La Leche League monthly meeting at 11711 - 158 Avenue. Castle Downs. Topic: Nutrition and Weaning.

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 - M.T.B. Consultants present three alternatives on developing Sturgeon River Valley to a public meeting at city hall annex, 7:30 p.m.

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 - Xi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Dale Mackey. A Christmas brunch will be held December 16 at 10 a.m. at the Mayfield Inn.

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will meet in Room 103 at Paul Kane High School. Everyone welcome. For information call 458-8018

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18 - 8 p.m. W.I. Christmas party at 116 Grosvenor Blvd. Gift exchange. Roll call. Your oldest X'mas decoration.

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

to the editor

PUBLIC SAVES MISSION RINK

It's good to know that the residents of Mission Park will still be able to enjoy the use of a community skating rink. This was almost lost to us except for the involvement of an interested community.

I am grateful to the St. Albert Gazette which took an open stand against the closure of these rinks. The much needed publicity sparked many of the residents of this area to voice their opinion to city council. Public opinion had its effect on council and I am happy with the decision to re-open a skating rink in Mission Park for this winter.

Such community relations are to be commended and just goes to show that St. Albert residents are not as apathetic as some large centres in the province.

Thanks to all who had a part in saving our Mission Park Rink.

(Mrs.) P. Percy Dvorack,
Mission Park.

The Gazette

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School vandal receives jail term

Patrick James Drouin, aged 19, of St. Albert appeared in Supreme Court facing three charges of break, enter and theft, and was convicted on all three charges, receiving three 18 month sentences concurrent for a total of four and one half years.

The arrest and conviction of Drouin came after three St. Albert schools were broken into and vandalized, with some money taken from all three institutions.

On May 18 of 1977, Robert Rundle, Albert Lacombe and Sir George Simpson schools were subjects of break, enter and thefts and each received considerable damage through vandalism.

At Robert Rundle, $2,500 in damage was caused and $75 in cash was stolen. At Sir George Simpson, $1,500 in damage was incurred and $80 in cash was stolen, and at Albert Lacombe, $100 was stolen while $1,500 in damage was caused.

A subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Drouin.

This is 'Safe Driving Week'?

December 1 - 7 is Safe Driving Week and all motorists are encouraged to drive defensively.

On Sunday, an 11 year old boy was struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Perron and St. Anne Streets. The boy was in the crosswalk and was hit by a vehicle turning left from St. Anne onto Perron. No serious injuries were reported.

RCMP holding Open House

Friday, December 14 has been set for an open house at the RCMP station in St. Albert.

Businessmen and citizens of St. Albert are invited to come down between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. to talk with the members of the force.

RCMP Blotter

Snowmobilers: Take note of the rules

All snowmobile vehicles require proper licensing and insurance to be operated on any land unless privately owned, says Cst. Brian Huddle, community relations officer of the St. Albert RCMP.

Snowmobiles cannot be driven on any roads or ditches adjacent to roads, however, if it is necessary to cross a road, this may be done if it is walked straight across providing the movement does not interfere with any other traffic.

A person must be at least 14 years of age to operate a snowmobile in a public place unless supervised by an adult; this must not be done on a highway however.

All accidents are to be reported the same way any regular motor vehicle accident. Accidents resulting in injuries or damage over $350 must be reported.

Court appearances

The following persons appeared in Provincial Court during the past week.

Illegal possession of liquor - Fabian Joe Cardinal, Dennis Ronald Dutton, Blaine Robert Kelly, Karen Elaine L'Heureux, Lawrence William Roulston and Richard James Gray, each fined $50 in default seven days.

False pretences - Dale Hemeon, 15 days in jail plus a second 15 days for a second charge. In addition to the sentence, 24 months probation; Avora Crawshaw, (two charges) suspended sentence plus nine months probation.

Common assault - Gregory Park, $50 i/d 7 days.

Theft over $200 - David Orvis Smith, suspended sentence plus 15 months probation.

Failure to provide a breath sample - Yvonne Wilkonson, $300 i/d 30 days.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 - Larry Palamarek, $300 i/d 30 days.

Impaired driving - Alvin Harvey Beauchamp, $350 i/d 35 days.

Driving while disqualified - Peter Carl Borduzak, $150 i/d 21 days.

Failure to appear in court - Thomas Gordon Chiles, Razia S. Jaffer, Kevin Patrick Telford, and Lawrence William Roulston, each fined $50 i/d 7 days.

Mission Park wins the ice!

Mission Park residents' crusade to get some kind of skating rink back in their neighborhood proved successful at Monday night's city council meeting.

The aldermen agreed that although the ground frost will prohibit them from putting in any kind of permanent rink boards, a temporary ice surface can be installed for this winter and a permanent structure can be a matter for discussion with next year's budget.

The temporary rink will take the place of two rinks that were in the area. Residents had been aware that one of them, which had fallen into a state of disrepair, would be removed. When the second ice surface didn't appear this winter, however, homeowners in the area had no warning.

At council's Nov. 20th meeting and again Monday night, Mission Park residents appeared to protest. In addition a dozen letters from concerned people in the area were included in the aldermen's Monday night agendas.

One advocate for Mission Park's rink, Percy Dvorack, said after the meeting that she was pleased with council's action but she hoped a more permanent structure will be ready next year.

In addition to voting for a temporary rink for this winter, council agreed with alderman Bill Shield's suggestion that the changing shack adjacent to the rink could be manned by nearby residents. City hall staff won't be available to operate it so it may be closed.

New rink sites possible in Mission

While Mission Park residents will have one ice surface this winter for social skating, the chances for a full rink facility for next year appear slim, at least on the site the present rink is located.

Don Corrigan, city engineer, personally favors a St. Albert High site rather than the St. Vital-Madonna Drive location the rinks have been located at for many years.

Corrigan said he dislikes the present site because a full size hockey rink cannot be installed due to the slope of the surrounding banks, parking space in the area is very minimal, and the terraces the rinks are on make for going up and down steps to get to either the social or hockey rink, which Corrigan considers quite unsafe.

A St. Albert High site would be more centrally located in the subdivision of Mission, providing good access and parking.

Another area that could be considered for a permanent rink facility is in Morgan Park, near the grain elevators. However this site is presently on the far western edge of Mission.

Jerry Manegre, chairman of the St. Albert Catholic School District #3 board of trustees, said they have never been approached, but "it would be fine for them (the city) to come and talk to us."

On the subject of building rink facilities, Corrigan said a social rink costs about $12,000 to $14,000 to build, and a hockey rink runs about $20,000. The concrete change buildings the city has been erecting at newer sites are very expensive. Corrigan says the last time the city built some, they were about $30,000 (two years ago). Now, he speculated the price would be about $50,000.

The actual operation of the city's seven double rink sites this year costs about $20,000 for each site for a total of $140,000. Manning the rinks costs about $117,000 of this, while materials and maintenance will run about $23,000.

For the year 1980, Corrigan said it has been recommended in the budget that the Mission rinks be replaced, but not necessarily at the present sites, and that one rink be built at Attwood Park in Akinsdale and Gloucester Park behind Ron Hodgson Pontiac Buick. He added there would be room for a second rink at each site if demand arises.

Board unhappy with rink closure

The Catholic School Board has asked the city to reconsider its closure of the Mission outdoor rinks.

A motion by Trustee Don Lavoy also directed the district's administration to "communicate with the City of St. Albert to determine the rationale for removal of the rinks, and the reason the prior consultation called for in the Joint Use Agreement did not take place."

District 3 Joint Use Committee member Ken Porter told other trustees Monday that at a meeting of the Joint Use Committee Thursday, everyone attending the meeting (the city and both school districts are party to the agreement) agreed that consultation should have taken place. As a result a motion to ammend the agreement by adding a phrase that consultation before abandonment of existing recreation facilities will take place among parties to the agreement.

The same evening the Catholic Board discussion was taking place, city council moved to put a "social ice surface" at the site. The surface will be the flooded enclosure formed by 2 x 12 planks.

Joint use co-ordinator to be hired

A person to coordinate programs and joint use of St. Albert's schools could be on staff soon, following the St. Albert Protestant School Board's endorsement of city hall's plans to hire one.

At its meeting last Wednesday, the trustees agreed that the full time position, which will be paid through a provincial grant, is a necessary one if the city's residents are to be served properly. "It works very successfully and a lot of things get done with this kind of person," said trustee Wes Penner.

Trustee Shirley McCaffery voted with the other board members to hire the coordinator but objected to the way the matter had been "sprung upon us" after city hall delayed in making its request until the last minute. Agreement to hire the staff member, who will be directly responsible to city hall, was necessary by the day after the school board meeting.

The matter has not yet come before the St. Albert Catholic School Board.

MISSION RINK SHACK

Only the changing shack and lights remain today but, soon a social skating surface will be built at the St. Vital location. Residents of Mission have their fingers crossed that city hall will include a new hockey facility at the site in the 1980 budget.

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Off to province for funding

Council approves 6 lane highway

In a close four-to-three vote, city council has approved plans to widen the St. Albert Trail to six lanes and has asked the province to prepare a contract for construction dates and costs.

The highway corridor construction, which is expected to cost $16 million, has been stalled at city council recently because several businesses and homeowners along the west side of the Trail between Gervais Road and the Sir Winston Churchill overpass weren't happy with the access that was planned for them.

But at a recent meeting of the interested parties, an agreement was reached that was ratified by council Monday night. It will provide right-turns-in and right-turns-out access for all the businesses involved.

As well, the access to a service road across from Sterling Street that will extend north and south has been shifted slightly to the north so that two owners in the area will share the land loss, thus allowing one of them, Mr. and Mrs. N. Muntjewerff, to continue living where they are.

FOUR PHASES

The Trail widening is expected to take four years to complete, and could begin next year. The first phase of construction, expected to cost $2.7 million, will be from St. Anne Street to McKenney Avenue. The second, from St. Anne Street south to Gervais Road will cost about $5.3 million.

The portion from Gervais Road to the city's southerly limits will be the third phase ($1.5 million) and the fourth phase will be from McKenney Avenue to the city's northerly limits ($2.1 million). The bulk of the remainder of the costs for the widening ($4.4 million) will go for land that must be acquired for right-of-ways, service roads and to accommodate the 16-foot high concrete walls and berms that will border much of the highway.

At Monday night's meeting, some of the aldermen were reluctant to approve the corridor plans and ask for provincial support because the question of berming and land acquisition around Sturgeon Road is still unresolved. The city and the corridor designers, Grimble Consultants will be working to plan a method to keep all houses intact while still providing proper noise prevention.

DELAY MOVE FAILS

Because this matter still isn't solved, said Aldermen Bill Shields and Rod Throndson, the city shouldn't be going on to the province for funding 90 per cent of which Alberta Transport will pay). Changes must still be made by council, they said, so the province won't want to commit itself.

Grimble's Ken Foster assured council that such a minor matter wouldn't delay funding from the province and Alderman Margaret Smith added that, "it's unlikely that council would ever scrap the whole corridor project over this minor intersection and house problem."

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker also noted that council will have to make amendments to the city's General Plan to accommodate the highway widening plans. Therefore a public hearing will be necessary, even though the decision has been made.

WEST BY-PASS BETTER - AYOTTE

Alderman Roger Ayotte refused to vote for the Trail widening plans, arguing that the proposed by-pass west of the city will alleviate many of the traffic problems that St. Albert now feels.

In addition, he has noted in the past, if the province approves funding for the corridor, it's unlikely that St. Albert will get many more dollars for a west by-pass or for construction of 149th - 156th link.

Corridor funding close, say officials

By Jeff Adams

Provincial funding for the proposed six-lane highway corridor through St. Albert may be a lot closer than some critics have claimed.

"St. Albert has a very strong case and should be near the top of our list," says John Freeman-Marsh of Alberta Transport's Urban Roadway Assistance branch.

The list Mr. Freeman-Marsh refers to is one recording all cities in the province that have applied for money to build corridor roads in 1980.

At Monday night council's meeting, the aldermen agreed to corridor plans and will be asking the province for funding.

Mr. Freeman-Marsh's supervisor, assistant deputy minister Merriene Duncan, wouldn't say how many Alberta cities have applied next year but there are "about five of them."

And although corridor construction is only part of her department's concerns, Ms. Duncan said "St. Albert will stand quite high" when it comes time for funding.

In the next few weeks her department will be forwarding its 1980 budget estimates to the minister of transport for approval and submission to Cabinet. Ms. Duncan indicated last week that if St. Albert's city council can agree to endorse the highway corridor plan then money for the four year project should be available.

QUESTIONS CONSULTANT'S WARNING

The transportation consultant in charge of designing St. Albert's highway corridor, Ken Foster from Grimble Consultants Ltd., warned city council two weeks ago that if it continued to delay approval of his proposal, provincial funding for 1980 may not be possible.

That's not quite true, according to Ms. Duncan. "Ball park figures are adequate for us to budget," she said, so documents so far that indicate St. Albert will need about $15 million from Alberta Transport are enough to plan the department's 1980 budget.

She warned, however, that if city council makes any radical changes to the corridor plans already proposed then funding might be delayed. "If it (council) radically changes the numbers or the design then we'd be in trouble," she said.

Ms. Duncan noted that her department's budget estimates should be prepared by the end of this year so that they can be forwarded to the minister and then Cabinet by May 1. She added that if St. Albert receives approval for its corridor, a formalized agreement with definite plans must be signed, committing the province to four years of funding.

ALDERMEN DIVIDED

Some city aldermen have pressed for approval of the corridor plan, fearful that further delays will mean construction can't begin until 1981. Others have argued that the highway widening isn't necessary and, in any case, the province hasn't any more plans to spend $15 million here than it does to build a westerly bypass road or construct 149th and 156th Streets..

New school underway

Construction has begun on a new $2.6 million junior high school in Akinsdale.

The building, to be built by October 15, 1980, will house six general classrooms, three science rooms, three large meeting rooms, a library, gymnasium, lunchroom and industrial arts and home economics classrooms. Eight portable classrooms will also be added.

Site preparation has begun on the Akins Drive and Arbor Crescent property and the contract to V. K. Mason Construction Ltd. has been sent to Alberta Education for final approval.

A contest to name the school, which will be the school board's tenth, is underway now.

Trustees increase expense accounts

Trustees and administrators with the Catholic School District will be eating better when on District business in 1980. They will also be better able to cope with any oil price agreement reached by Peter and Joe, at least that was part of the rationale given by the Board's Finance Audit Committee for boosting travel rates to 20¢ per **kilometer.**

Meal rates received a 100% increase from $15 per day to $30 per day broken down to $5 for breakfast, $7 for lunch and $18 for dinner.

The increase in travel expenses amounts to 60 per cent over the old 20¢ per **(mile)** rate.

Finance and Audit Chairman Ken Porter told the Board that the matter had been under review for two years and the committee felt it was time to make the changes.

Board Chairman Jerry Manegre queried the travel figure saying it was higher than that paid by his company Northwestern Utilities and was told that most industry ranged in the 16¢ to 19¢ bracket.

A motion to accept the increases passed unopposed.

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Scouts to sell Christmas trees

It is the Christmas season again and the Scouting groups in St. Albert are happily entering into the many Christmas activities. Preparations have begun for this special season by many of the various groups of boys setting up their different Yuletide projects.

The boys of the First St. Albert group - beavers, cubs and scouts are holding their annual Christmas tree sale at Lion's Park commencing December 8 and running daily until December 18. The lot will be open 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 11 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

This seasonal project is the only fund raising activity this one group holds all year and the monies thus raised are used to subsidize the various outings and activities. The success of the sale contributes to the quality of leadership received by the boys and the variety and range of projects to be enjoyed throughout the Scouting year.

The co-operation of the boys, their parents and the support of the community all combine to make this sale a fun and rewarding time for all. The trees are ordered, unloaded and set up by the parents, all generously volunteering their time and effort. Help in the preparation and actual selling is of vital importance to the smooth running and success of the sale.

In past years, the sale has been well supported. The trees range in size from 6 to 8 feet, with a choice of fir or pine. All types and sizes sell quickly, so the group advises all those who wish to buy a tree to purchase it early and avoid possible disappointment.

Remembering past years the boys, their parents, and leaders in Scouting, would like to thank the residents of St. Albert for their continuing support. The group hopes to see you again this Christmas when you purchase your Christmas tree.

Hamburgers lead to Christmas presents?

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School is putting on a hot lunch on Thursday so the students' mothers can get some Christmas shopping done.

"It's really a public relations move," says vice-principal Bernie Poulin. The hamburgers and cookies that students will be able to order and pay for in advance will provide variety for the many who have to ride buses to school each day and eat the same old lunches.

At the same time, the hot lunch (which Mr. Poulin plans to make a monthly event) will give students who live near the school a chance to socialize with the bus riders.

However it works out all those unattended mothers will enjoy a few hours on the town.

W.I. supports Christmas hamper project

Members of the St. Albert Women's Institute brought food gifts to the Kinette Christmas hampers to their November 27 meeting. Anita Ramer, from the Kinettes was present to speak on the hampers and answer any questions. The club also voted a cash donation to be used on turkeys for the hampers.

Seventeen members were pleased to welcome three potential members. The W.I. is always ready to welcome new members. Information can be obtained from Lorraine Moore at 459-8143.

A W.I. representative laid a wreath at the cenotaph on November 11.

A committee will be working on the collection of gifts for the New Year's baby at Sturgeon General Hospital. If you would care to make a donation call Theda at 459-3568 or Lorraine at 459-8143. The club has crocheted a baby afghan to be included with the gifts.

A group will also make needed repairs to the hospital equipment available for loan at the Sturgeon Health Unit. This equipment was donated by the W.I. and is loaned out to those needing it, without a charge.

The W.I. will be the new sponsors of the community babysitting courses, beginning Jan. 14.

A show and tell time was held with various ones displaying Christmas crafts and telling how to make them. The group made burlap wall hangings.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on December 18 at L. Moore's home at 116 Grosvenor. There will be a gift exchange. Roll call: your oldest Christmas decoration.

Don't miss the tree drag!

Once again plans have been finalized for the annual Namao Tree Drag. And once again the St. Bernard Dog Club will be donating all proceeds to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

For anyone who hasn't been and witnessed the tree drag, the December 8 and 9 event is a must. (Dates appearing in the recent Grandin Shopping Mall flyer were errant). Each tree purchased is literally dragged from the site to waiting vehicles by huge St. Bernards, much to the delight of the youngsters who never miss a Christmas tree shopping expedition.

For anyone who doesn't know how to get to Namao here's the directions: nine and one half kilometers north on highway 2 to the 635 junction; head east to highway 28 and Namao.

Don't miss it!

Correction

St. Bernard Dog Club Annual Christmas Tree Sale takes place Saturday, December 8 and Sunday, December 9 at Namao.

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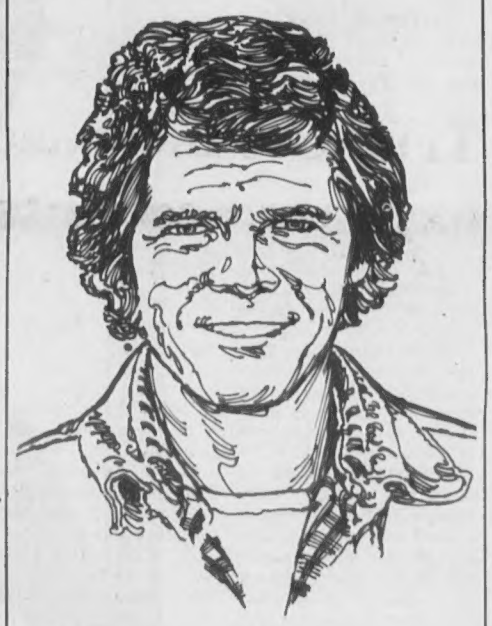

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Special Effective Dec. 5 to Dec. 30

Board endorses Trail plan

The St. Albert Protestant School Board is supporting a joint venture among several area boards to educate children about the historical significance of the Athabasca Landing Trail.

The board's decision at last Wednesday's meeting followed a request from the Trail North Foundation, an organization dedicated to preserving the Trail from its early days as a major route through the area.

If successful, the group of school boards formed into a consortium will organize science and social studies visits to the Trail, historical and geographical projects and recreational tours (skiing and hiking).

Initially the school boards needn't make any financial commitment, only appoint a representative to serve on the special committee. But in time funds will be needed for setting up curriculum and other projects.

In addition to the Protestant Board's approval, the foundation has already received endorsement from: the Town of Athabasca, the county of Athabasca, the MD of Westlock, the MD of Sturgeon, the Athabasca and district Chamber of Commerce, the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and the Provincial Planning Board.

Part of the foundation's ambitions include a proposal to Alberta's 75th Anniversary Committee.

NO means GO!

More than 63 per cent of Edmontonians voting in Wednesday's "confusing" plebiscite favored completion of Canada's newest and largest convention centre in the Alberta capital.

The $32.1 million building will be draped over Edmonton's Grierson Hill on the bank of the North Saskatchewan River in aesthetic splendor and will be ready for use in 1982.

A citizens group forced the plebiscite issue after compiling 15,000 names, three per cent of the city's population, in a petition against the convention centre project. The substantial vote of acceptance by the citizens of Edmonton, formally put the stamp of approval on the plans for the building which will be the largest convention centre in Canada. It will house the Canadian Aviation Hall of Fame as well as meeting and banquet areas, totalling about 150,000 square feet.

Schedule for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5th

5 p.m. Music the Way It Is with Jim Connelly.
6 p.m. St. Albert Ringettes
7 p.m. Immunization Film from the Sturgeon Health Unit
7:30 p.m. Magic Workshop
8 p.m. Hockey in St. Albert - St. Albert vs Sherwood Park.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9th

10 a.m. Music the Way It Is with Jim Connelly
11 a.m. Immunization Film from the Sturgeon Health Unit
11:30 a.m. Magic Workshop
12 p.m. Hockey in St. Albert - St. Albert vs Sherwood Park.

MONDAY, DEC. 10th

7:30 p.m. Live coverage of City Council.

REGULAR EVENTS

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Bonnie Doon Shopping Centre, Edmonton, 466-9023
Grandin Shoppers Park, St. Albert, 459-6077

Homestead Floors opens doors

It's not often a Nestow based company opens a branch office in St. Albert, so when Homestead Floors opened to the public Thursday, we thought we'd better take notice. (For those readers unfamiliar with Nestow, it's one of those towns that's so small the sign saying "Welcome To Nestow" has the same message on both sides).

Actually the opening of a St. Albert branch was the aim of the company all along. After all, two of the principals, Mark and Bill Cunningham were raised here and what better place to be in business than among your friends. They located in Nestow because the price of operating was right, their family already owns most of the hamlet, and they wanted a highway location in St. Albert which they had to wait for until the former resident, Scriven's Auto Electric, moved to Riel Park.

Mark, the man who concentrates on sales and bringing in the customers, learned his trade with an eye to eventually going into business for himself. He began five years ago with another St. Albert carpet and decorating firm, St. Albert Carpet & Decorating. From there he went on to Buckwold Western (the wholesaler for Armstrong Floors) to learn the buying end. While there he met Don Clements who left with Mark to become the third member to the partnership. The partners feel that their combined experience in different facets of the carpet business will stand them in good stead in a highly competitive business.

Besides carpets, Homestead Floors also deals in hardwood flooring by Bruce Hardwood and do-it-yourself plank panelling. They're located on Muir Drive across from McDonald's.

Don Clements and the Cunningham brothers Bill (centre) and Mark (right) have the former Scriven's Auto Electric shop looking a whole sight different these days. If you're in the market for a little more than flooring the partners will even sell you a log home.

Akinsdale Arena approved

Trade Fair set for May

Good news came to Thursday's Trade Fair Committee meeting. Richard Mercier and Gayle Bell, representing the City, confirmed a Chamber of Commerce request to use the Akinsdale Arena for its annual Trade Fair. The dates will be May 23, 24 and 25.

Past years have seen the Chamber locate the event in the Perron Street Arena, a facility not deemed suitable for a public show of this nature. Last year, the first in which the new Akinsdale Arena might have been used, the facility was booked for other uses.

The larger facility is expected to accommodate more display booths, better concession set-ups, and greatly improved parking and visitor circulation. It should also be much easier to keep clean it from tracking dirt and mud because of the paved lot.

WILL REQUEST CITY TO DROP USER FEE

The Trade Fair Committee also agreed to ask the City of St. Albert to drop its user fee levy. The Committee reasoned that in effect the fee would only serve to penalize a community project in St. Albert because all proceeds from the Trade Fair are slated for such use. The City's 10% commission on gate receipts and the Chamber's responsibility for clean-up would continue as in the past under the request.

A letter requesting the change will be sent to city council.

Association for Handicapped to meet

Business and pleasure will mix on Wednesday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. when the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will hold its pre-Christmas General Meeting. The group will meet at the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre, 7 Tache Street.

Anyone who would like an update on the association's projects will have the opportunity to speak with board members at this meeting. After an information session, members and interested guests will meet informally over 'coffee, cookies and conversation.'

Association members are encouraged to bring their families. Christmas carols will bring the evening to a festive finale.

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Apparently it's here to stay

School counselling takes many forms

By Jeff Adams

'Helen' was beginning to wonder what was wrong with her.

She'd moved to St. Albert almost four months ago but other children in her Grade 2 class still weren't interested in being friends with her.

She worked hard in school, did her best to please her teacher and acted kindly to her classmates, but she was always alone.

After having many friends at her last school, this loneliness was hard to take, leading her to make a bizarre decision: "I've been nice to the kids and they still don't want me. Now I'll be mean to them."

At this point her teacher, seeing how depressed she had become, called in one of the St. Albert Protestant School Board's child counsellors.

The board's supervisor of student services, Dave Thomas, said that "In the back of the counsellor's mind, he knew there were other lonesome kids in the same room. His job was to get those kids relating to each other."

Groups sessions have begun among a small group at the school and now Helen and her classmates are learning how to make new friends.

Helping children and teenagers to make friends and get along with other students is a major part of any counsellor's job, Mr. Thomas says.

CAREER CHOICES

Another is helping students at the board's schools choose a career. "We had a young Grade 11 student recently who felt a lot of pressure to decide on his future," he said. "Maybe he was getting a lot of pushing at home."

The solution was a series of tests and interviews with a counsellor that resulted in a 'profile' of the kind of jobs that the young man might be interested in.

An interest in engineering was high on his list, so he is preparing to register for it in university next year. However, he will choose his courses in such a way that, if he changes his mind after a year, no course credits will be wasted. "Now that boy has a general idea of where he's going," Mr. Thomas says. "A lot of the pressure is off him and he can relax."

Other problems that the board's 14 counsellors spend a lot of their time working on include learning difficulties, class disruptions, absenteeism and family fights. Mr. Thomas said children who either stay away from school or disrupt their teachers' lessons often have major problems at home, and their actions at school are "only the tip of the iceberg."

Many teen-agers are going through "power struggles" with their parents, he said. In one recent case, 'Wilma' was constantly fighting with her mother.

After meeting between Wilma, her mother and the counsellor, things at home are beginning to settle down. "Actually the girl learned," Mr. Thomas said, "that her mother wasn't going to change and the counsellor worked at making her adjust.

EVERYONE AFFECTED

Mr. Thomas says almost every student in the St. Albert Protestant School district is "touched by counselling in some way or another." They may participate in group discussions in class, in private interviews or simply be affected by teaching methods that their instructor has learned from a counsellor.

Among the board's counselling staff, three work full time and the other two work part time, dividing their other hours among counselling elsewhere or regular teaching in the schools.

In a report presented to the school board last week, Mr. Thomas noted that in recent years it has been difficult to get qualified counsellors. Part of the reason, he noted, is board insistence that counsellors have teaching degrees.

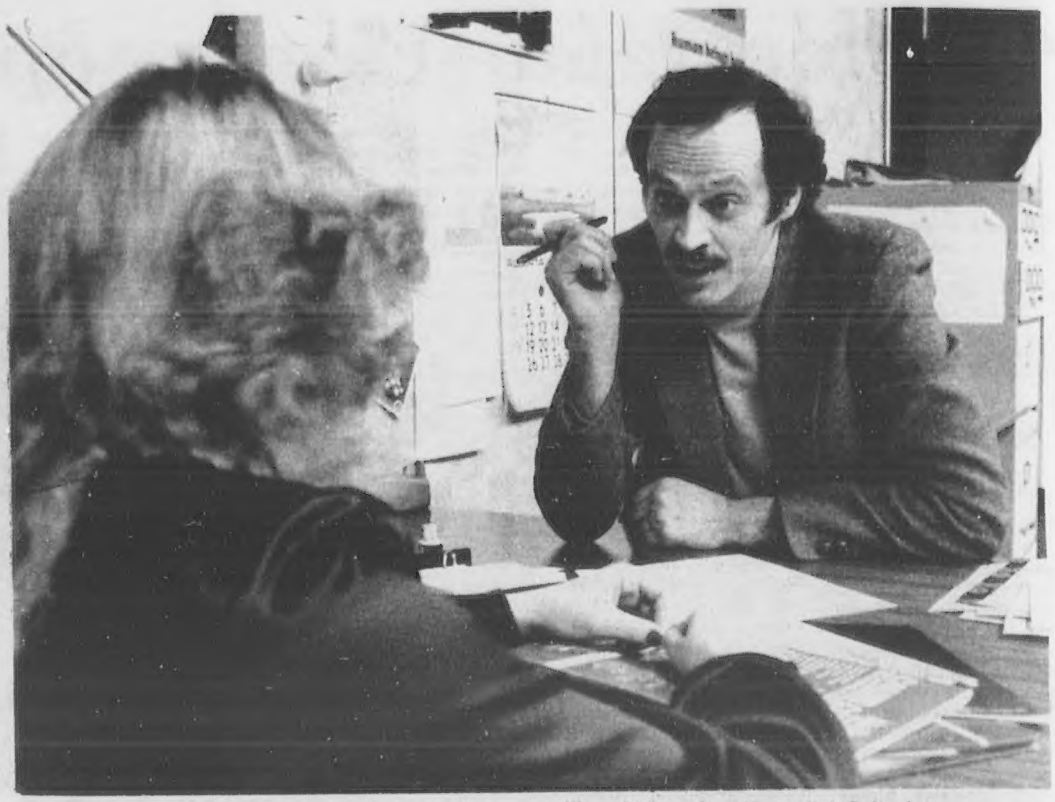
The teaching degrees allow counsellors to take over regular classes if necessary, he said, and they also allow many teachers to work full-time in one school, something that would be impossible if they only did counselling.

'RELATING' TO ALL

In his report Mr. Thomas noted that the counsellor's role includes relating to the students, the staff, parents, consulting staff and the board's administration.

Current methods of counselling include using drama with elementary children, study groups with parents, forming clubs in upper grades, vocational counselling, using community resources and working on the policies and climate at a school.

Commenting on the value of counsellors in the board's schools, trustee Wes Penner said he'd suggested last year during budget discussions that maybe the board should eliminate counselling services. "Many testimonials" followed in favor of retaining the counsellors and emphasizing their value, he said.



Stu White, one of the St. Albert Protestant School Board's student counsellors, talks over a problem with a girl from Paul Kane High School.

New youth worker faces challenges

For teen-agers life in a community bordering on a large city has its special joys and jinxes. The facilities and programs offered are superior, but the old 'main street' quality of the conventional small town is mising. The malls, convenient and efficient, have taken the place of the old downtown shopping district, cheerful crowds and communal raillery. In a community born in the '70's, there is no olde soda shoppe or downtown coffee shop the kids claim as their own, no particular corners for girlwatching and in brief, the circumstances are special.

NEW WORKER FACES CHALLENGES

It is because of these special challenges that St. Albert hires a youth worker to give guidance and direction to the city's youth. Kelly Daniels was the first of these youth workers, followed by Brian Leonard, who is now working for the provincial government.

The city's new man in the youth portfolio is Greg Fannon, a graduate of the University of Alberta recreation program. Greg will serve as the Youth Development Co-ordinator, co-ordinating youth projects, groups and services focusing on social development. To the job, Greg brings experience gained working in several Alberta institutions.

Assisting Greg will be Evris Wiggan, of Edmonton. Evris is a social services student at Grant MacEwan and is involved in the teen aider program here. Her job is to talk to local adults and encourage them to lend their talents and wisdom to the kids of St. Albert. Many projects require adult supervision and the lack of participation by parents means will have to be reduced. Adults aged 20 - 30 are asked to inquire if they are interested.

EVENTS PLANNED

Greg and Evris have dreamed up some winter fun for local teens beginning December 12, at 4 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse. At this time, all youngsters interested in an ice sculpture contest to be held in February. This may be the first of many teen council projects. A recreation-gym night could be started in January if enough teens support the idea, and a teen film night is planned for weeks in February and March. Several workshops are planned as well, to deal with subjects such as drugs and alcohol abuse, human relations and vandalism.

St. Albert teens may attend a Teen Jamboree in Edmonton in February, or take advantage of a federal youth exchange between east and west in April. This exchange is sponsored by the Secretary of State's Office. Evris and some other MacEwan students will be trying some experimental growth groups later in the year.

Trustee pep talks?

Education trustees need the occasional 'pep talk' according to Wes Penner, a member of the St. Albert Protestant School Board.

"Inspirational talks are good once in a while to understand our role in the community," he told the other trustees during last Wednesday's regular meeting.

Too often, he said, trustees limit their role to controlling facilities, governing the economy of the district and dictating course curriculum.

Another whole realm of influence exists for education trustees, he said, in part by involvement in the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA). The board members could be playing a much larger part in emphasizing provincial policies and the ASTA can help them do it, he said.

TRUSTEES: 'JUST THE ACCOUNTS'?

In another comment on the role of the trustee, the board's superintendent, Dr. Peter Bargen, said Wednesday night that it's just too easy for the elected officials to spend all their time "just looking at the accounts."

As a result, Dr. Bargen said he has asked several staff members to prepare reports on various aspects of education in the district.

The first of them, a look at counselling services in the board's schools, was presented Wednesday night by the supervisor of student services, Dave Thomas.

X-Ray Technician

Sturgeon General Hospital has an immediate opening for a Registered X-Ray Technician for part-time evenings. Please contact: **Mrs. Sheila Kirk, Technical Director, Radiology Dept., Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert, Alberta. Phone 459-5501 Ext. 36.**

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April - Cooking for Company (1)

Classes are friendly, informal, reasonably priced, and are in St. Albert!
Give her a fun gift - a cooking course. She'll love it! For information contact Carey Organ - 459-3971

Accent on Akins

Nationals big hit at Akins

By Mary Elliott

Lorne Akins' gym was the setting for a spectacular game of "basketball" between the Harlem Nationals and our own Lorne Akins staff, November 28.

School Gazette

The members of the Nationals included Eural McKelvy #55, Bob Hanell #50, Michael John #33, Thomas Causay #20, M. Lee #22, and Ike Wardley #15. Each player contributed to help make the show a very entertaining and successful one. The teachers, Messrs. Adam, Beitel, Dukovac, Scott, Weir, Heyworth, Sauer and Mr. Schula (affectionately referred to as "Pee Wee"), put forth a great effort but were unable to defeat their most worthy opponents.

The game lasted approximately one hour and, as many will tell you, there was 'never a dull moment'. Eural 'Big Mac' McKelvy's expertise on the court, as well as the sidelines, made everyone feel at ease and added to the enjoyment of the game. Undoubtedly part of the Harlem Nationals' success is due to the audience participation. This was proved when they were able to draw Mrs. Adams onto the court to retrieve her purse which was the result of a little 'Harlem clowning'.

The game concluded at 12:15 p.m. and reluctantly students began to leave the gym, many stopping for autographs and to extend their thanks for a game well played. Please come again!

SAAAAAFFFE!!

The Harlem Nationals comedy basketball team was in town last week, and one of the stops was Lorne Akins Junior High. During a "time-out," the Nationals managed to get in a small game of baseball. As you can see, the base runner was called safe at home plate.

Photo-Al Popil.

Preparing for His coming

Students at Bertha Kennedy learn about Advent.

To prepare for the celebration of Christmas, the staff and students of Bertha Kennedy School gather together prayerfully on Monday mornings during December for the Advent Wreathe Ceremony.

The four candles represent the thousands of years of waiting by the Jewish people for the Savior and the four weeks of Advent.

The evergreens symbolize the hope we have in God our Father whose love is everlasting.

The purple ribbon reminds us that Advent means waiting or preparing for Christ's coming. To prepare, we must turn away from selfishness and sin and let the greatest Christmas gift of all, Jesus Christ, touch our hearts with His love.

We recall Christ's coming two thousand years ago in Bethlehem, His continued presence in our lives today and the hope we have in His coming in glory at the end of time.

Melanie Horsfield, a grade one student, lit the first candle to show us that Advent has begun. Derek Hermanutz, a grade five student, proclaimed the Gospel reading of Mary's willingness to be the Mother of Jesus.

Together, we prayed, "Come, Lord Jesus, come! Our hearts are open!"

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Shop Until 9 P.M. Dec. 5 through Dec. 22

There's much to do in readying for the big holiday. Baking, gift shopping, wrapping, decorating...and so on! We're featuring many things right now to help you get a head start. Avoid the hectic, last-minute rush!

Grapefruit
Florida Red or White. Size 48's
4 FOR 89¢

Apples
Canada Fancy Red or Golden Delicious
3 LBS. 98¢

Sugar
Alberta White Granulated
4 kg bag
$2.19

Tomato Soup
Town House Condensed.....284 ml tin
4 FOR 95¢

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89¢

Pineapple Juice
Town House (48 fl. oz.).....1.36 litre tin
79¢

Potato Chips
Party Pride. Assorted Varieties.....225 g pkg.
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For Gifts

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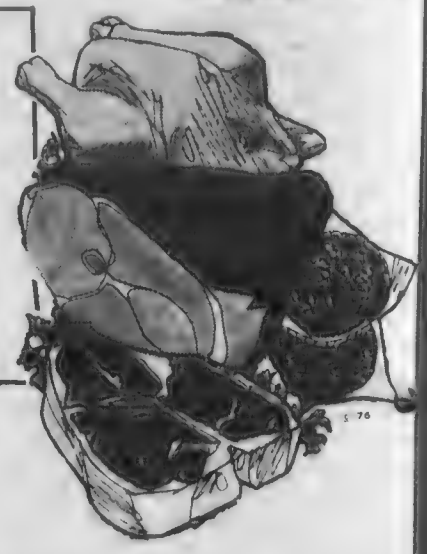
Rowntree Black Magic.....454 g pkg.
$3.49

Electric Kettle
General Electric. K48HA.....each
$26.95

Food Processor
Iona.....each
$92.00

Turkeys
Canada Utility Grade
Frozen
Under 24 lbs.
lb. 99¢



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26" x 120"
Roll
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Loin. Cut From Canada "A" Beef.....lb.
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$1.29

Hams
Ready to Eat. Swifts or Capital Packers. Halves or Quarters Part Skinned.....lb.
$1.39

Ground Beef
Regular.....lb.
$1.35

Fish & Chips
Captain's Choice. Pollock.
850 g each
$2.09

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New equipment for schools - maybe

Good news for schools in the Catholic District this week, almost. Trustees approved an expenditure of $2 per child per school to be spent on supplementing sports equipment, then rescinded the motion and sent the matter back to committee.

The money represents the major portion of a provincial C5 Grant received by the Board. $5,200 was to be given the schools and $1,000 was slated for administrative expenses.

During discussion on a motion by Ken Porter, Trustee Don Lavoy reminded other Board members that they had agreed at the time of the Board's application for the grant in November of 1978 to give the money to a specific project if one came forward. He said he thought one teacher had come forward but he wasn't sure what for or when. He added that he wasn't saying that the administration should look closely at specific needs to see if one might exist.

District Secretary Treasurer Ted Baldwin said he could recall something of the request Mr. Lavoy had mentioned but, he was not sure what had happened to it.

Finance Chairman Ken Porter said his committee had looked at two alternatives - a seminar fund for teachers and the per child grant to schools. It chose the per child grant. He did, however, offer the withdraw his motion and look again.

The matter should arise again December 17.

Contest marks book week

The students of Bertha Kennedy School recently celebrated the second annual Young Alberta Book Week with a number of special contests. The objective of Young Alberta Book Week is to promote books and emphasize the importance of reading. This is really a daily objective but setting aside a special week affords the opportunity to highlight library activities. Following is a list of Book Week Activities Winners.

BOOK MARK CONTEST - Andrea Mayhew, Darin Kuchka, Gregory Kozakewich, Robyn Demers, Amber Pikula, Tammy Lozinik, Russell Tillapaugh, Carolyn McNeil, Carol Ann Wentworth, Raymond Prime, Shannon Stein, Raynel Sheard, Andrea Buccini, Cory Ripley, John Olendy, Tara Patterson, Candice Leibel, Darcy Tkachyk, Michelle Demers, Jeff Clayton, Ricky Pugliese, Daryl Feist, Rebecca Young, Jeff Hamilton, Andrea Thorpe, Todd Pepin, Tracy Tkachyk, Kelly Leier, Jackie Peterson, Andrea Manning and David Leeson.

NAME THAT BOOK CONTEST - Jeff Caouette, Paul Johnston, Andrea Buccini, Stephen Delaney, Sarah Jane Benjamin, Julie Sime, Jeff Hamilton, Darren Howey, Dominic Young, Jackie Peterson, Andrea Manning and Krista Stephan.

GUESSING NUMBER OF BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY - Stephen Delaney guessed 4800 and Nicole Cowling, guessed 4700. Correct answer 4845.

Seen above is Mrs. Keller, Librarian, presenting one of the many book-marks awards to Jackie Peterson. Looking on is Andrea Manning, Kelly Leier and Tracy Tkachyk.

"I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT"

Paul Kane High School students brought back a depression era classic on the weekend when they staged a 12-hour dance marathon. Students were sponsored by the hour and were able to raise a "tidy sum". Most of the dancers made it all the way for the duration with only one five minute break per hour. It has been reported that sore, aching muscles were rather prevalent the next day. Photo: Howard Tanner

Giving her a Microwave Oven for Christmas?

Then give her a mini-course in how to use it!

The one-session course is given in St. Albert, is limited to 12 people, is friendly and informal, and costs just $10.00 — a fraction of what you paid for the oven!

Give her the oven — then give her the confidence — The Microwave Mini-Course.

Contact Carey Organ/The Kitchen Cupboard at 459-3971 and Merry Christmas!

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Draw for Color T.V.

Santa will make the Draw at 5 p.m. Dec. 8th

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Dry Roasted Peanuts
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Take to the trail
To better service
Mohawk Service
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- We reserve the right to limit quantities
- Effective dates: Dec. 7, 8, & 9
- Prices guaranteed while sale quantities last.

Dura Flame II Fire Logs
2 - 3 Hour
89¢ Ea.
Or $5.19 Case

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7-Piece Propane Torch Kit
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Life Time Guarantee

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Large Assortment of Styles & Colours
Only $9.95 SET

Kraft
Chip Dip
Dill, onion
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Reg. 95¢
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Potato Chips
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Vicky Knight

Hit the deck! Christmas is bearing down on us! Its advent is heralded by the jolly old jingle of cash registers and the added savagery of store clerks. The traditional North American Christmas does not bring out the best in us all.

Gift-buying is a particularly churlish ritual. The department stores are about as inviting as the Tokyo subway at five o'clock. Veteran shoppers have honed their elbows for jabbing, and favour stout brogues for stomping. Older ladies truss themselves up in corsets re-inforced by structural steel. If worn while administering a bodycheck, these innocuous garments become the dowager's answer to brass knuckles.

As the shopping expedition wears on, however, even the most discriminating get less and less picky. While out on my first Christmas foray this year, I swear I actually overheard the following exchange:

Customer: "Do you have 'The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady?"

Clerk: "Sorry, meddem, but we're all sold out."

Customer: "Ah, who cares. Gimme "A Clockwork Orange' instead. That's close enough."

Should the shopper be in this frame of mind when she goes to buy the turkey, she may well come home with chopped liver.

Even the stodgiest types tend to get a little erratic at Christmas. In our house, the Christmas tree was the focal point of this madness. My mother, who for the most part was an enviably reasonable woman, gave in to her childish passion for huge trees, insisting the thing be not less than 15 feet tall. Because the house had a kind of Early Hayloft structure, she was able to indulge her whim. I can still remember standing before the tree, vainly craning my neck in an effort to catch a glimpse of the star at the top. Binoculars were as much a part of tree trimming as tinsel.

Getting the prickly monster upright was always an occasion for many barked commands, counter-commands, howls of pain and some very tight smiles. One real debacle resulted when my sister was delegated to purchase the tree. For reasons known only to herself, she apparently saw fit to do this in the dark of night, or when visibility was otherwise obscured. The result was a botanical freak which soared to about 21 feet and had about five lonely branches between top and bottom. Even some of these were dead. Seeing that the morale of her little holiday chain gang had taken a drastic plunge, my sister dauntlessly went into action. Wielding saw and drill, she whacked off branches at the bottom, and drilled holes in the trunk, all the way up. The branches were then poked into the holes. Had Picasso worked in Tinkertoys, he couldn't have equalled it.

We had not yet finished victimizing this poor pine, however. We were actually cruel enough to loose my father on it. Now, this was a man who once threatened to call a contractor to put up a tie rack. His only attempt at carpentry was a potato bin, cunningly built with one-inch plywood and three-inch spikes. A carpenter who saw it years later said it could double as a bomb shelter.

As soon as he spotted the tree's unsteady balance, Father raced for his trusty spikes. Before anyone could voice a feeble protest, he was bashing merrily away, driving the spikes through the wooden tree stand and deep into the hardwood floor. The holes remain to this day.

As my mind flashes over images of Christmas, I suddenly remember the 'Slinkie,' a toy inextricably linked to Christmas in my mind. Every year, one of us kids would receive one. For those who don't remember them, a 'Slinkie' is a marvel of coiled wire which can be made to 'walk.' It was guaranteed to hold us in thrall for a full eight minutes. Then, with a ritual regularity, it would become unsprung.

As Christmas Day wore on, we all followed suit.

Kinettes looking for hamper help

Members of the St. Albert Kinette Club are anxious to ensure that no family suffering financial difficulties this Christmas time will be left without a Christmas hamper to brighten the holiday.

Therefore they would appreciate very much hearing from any local people who are aware of a family who needs this help. An independent citizens committee checks out applications for the Kinettes, so even if a resident is not really certain, they should by all means call if they feel a family might need a hamper. Anita Raymer, 458-3420, or Dianna Poole, 458-3797 will handle these calls.

For families who like to involve young children in the giving to less fortunate children's aspect of Christmas, toy depots have been set up. Gifts for the toy boxes must be brand new and may be gift wrapped with a note indicating the sex and age of the child the gift would be appropriate for. Teenagers are usually the ones on the short end of the stick each year, and your thoughtfulness in alleviating this situation would be appreciated.

Toy boxes may be found on Grandin Mall, Mission Ridge Mall, St. Albert Hobby and Toy on Sturgeon Plaza, Carons Craft and Hobby Shop, Buxton Realty, Royal Bank, Perron Street; Appleyard Pharmacy and McDonald's. The Royal Bank in Lacombe Park will accept your cash donations for the hampers.

Gifts brought to the schools and nursery schools will be picked up by the Kinettes December 14. They will be working at Percy Page Centre from Dec. 12th on and the public is welcome to drop in and see how the hamper project is organized.

Lucky baby coming

The St. Albert Chapter of the Women's Institute reports good response to date for their New Year's Baby celebration project. Many shops and business places have contributed to the basket of gifts for the lucky baby and his or her family. The baby born closest after the magic midnight hour may have other things to think about as he looks around his new world, but Mom and Dad are going to get a lovely variety of useful gifts for baby and themselves. Any local business people who would like to join in should contact Lorraine Moore at 459-8143 fairly soon.

What's Happening At
grandin
SHOPPER'S PARK St. Albert

All Week
Dec. 3 - 8 - Den Craft Wood Pictures
Dec. 6, 7, 8 - Raffle for trip to Hawaii
Dec. 6 & 7 - Polish Wood Carving and Jewellery Boxes
Dec. 7, 8 - Peewee Lions (Chocolate Almonds)
Dec. 7, 8 - AFX Display (Road Races)
Dec. 8 - Quantum Wood Wears

Mall Hours
Monday to Friday ..... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday ..... 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Safeway ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
And Silver Lantern Restaurant which remains open later.

Combination Craft Sale
Bake Sale & Garage Sale
December 8 & 9
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
7 Rayborn Crescent
In Riel Industrial Park

Buttons & Bows

20% OFF
Girls Dress Coats
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Sizes 6x to 14
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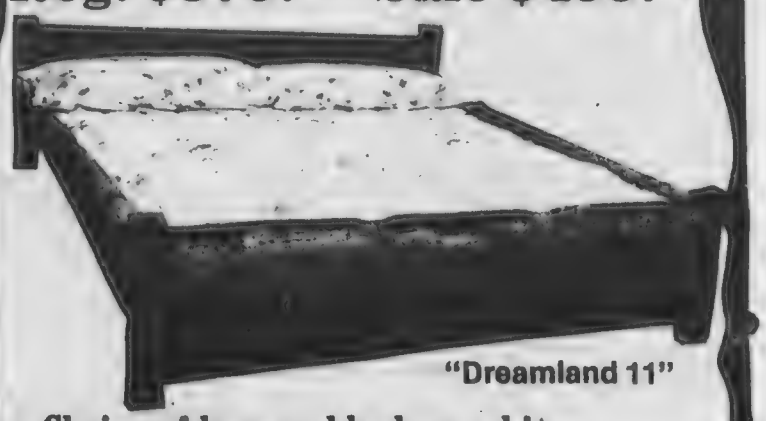
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Save $80
ON THIS DELUXE WATERBED
Reg. $579.00 - Sale $499.00



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Price includes lap seam mattress, CSA heater, liner, frame and headboard, pedestal and drain'n fill kit.
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Entertainment page

'Savvy': business mag for women is promising

by Victoria Knight

In the last couple of years, a mob of magazines have appeared on the market which look a lot better than they read. Your Place, Sassy, and Viva are all examples of mags with glittering graphics and twittering prose. Because their markets were never clearly defined, their approach is/was a muddled appeal to a fuzzy constituency. Women's mags are particular offenders, in their struggles to be all things to all women. Men's magazines seldom attempt this, except in the case of girlie magazines, the publishers of which feel safe in the knowledge that most men still have this in common, at least. Few magazines are aimed at all men. For Chatelaine or Women's Day to try to appeal to all women is bound to result in superficial reportage.

The growing women's' publishing industry has finally come to comprehend the diversity of women, and women's interests. One happy result is Savvy, an American magazine for the 'executive woman.' It is graphically very sure of itself, seeming not to require the blazing gloss of other new magazines breaking into the market. The look is restrained and appropriate, and copy is definitely the top priority. Unlike most women's magazines, Savvy's limited market permits it to gear its articles to a more business-oriented woman, who has some expertise in business affairs. Unlike most women's mags, Savvy does not assume their average reader thinks a 'bull market' is a sale at which the merchants lie a lot.

The table of contents is amusing, in that it reflects the disparate worlds that the business woman must occupy. Business interests are given thorough, original treatment. One article explores the rise of 'an old girls network,' to correspond with the 'old boys network' that has propelled so many men on to fame and fortune. It's tough at present for up and coming women to penetrate the 'buddy system!' 'Revolutionizing the Corporation;' 'Mentor Mania;' a monthly review of the business press; and an interesting story on Levi's gamble with an Olympic sweatsuit make a good mix of business news. Other features include columns entitled 'Money,' 'Executive Ethics,' 'Tools of the Trade,' and 'The Going Rate.' Not once is the reader conscious that this is a 'women's' magazine; in the narrow sense of the word.

However, the publishers realize that even the most toughest, savviest business women have husbands, homes, families and/or lovers. This aspect of life is not overlooked. The first issue carried a fiction piece entitled "The Lover;" and other articles dealing with such things as life with a career woman, "On Being Handsome." This softer material may help convince some critics that women in business do not become bearded baritones at the first hint of a proxy flight.

The articles are not inflammatory and in places the first issue sounds a little soft and tentative. Savvy has a golden opportunity to cover a field that is presently ignored by commercial publications, the world of corporate crime. If the magazine digs after some of the really sticky stories that hold the business world together, and firms up its editorial line, business women will have a quality magazine. If a little whimsy and humour is added, we might get the best of fortune and esquire. How nice to look at a women's mag besides Ms. that doesn't carry a single recipe for Tuna-Noodle Surprise.

THE TROJAN WOMEN

Since 415 B.C. the words of this Greek tragedy by Eurides have echoed across the stages of the world. They will resound once again when "The Trojan Women" opens in the Shoctor Theatre at the Citadel tonight. The production is directed by Frances Hyland.

Hyland preparing 'The Trojan Women'

Rehearsals are underway for the next Citadel Rice Theatre production The Trojan Women, by Euripides.

The Trojan Women, one of the most famous of the Greek Tragedies, will be directed by Frances Hyland, with set and costumes designed by David L. Lovett, lighting designed by Bill Williams and music composed by Lawrence Reese.

Ms. Hyland is well known across the country as both actress and director, having most recently appeared in the projection of Jitters at Stage West, while Citadel audiences will remember her appearances in the Shoctor Theatre in Night of the Iguana and Forever Yours, Mary-Lou. Her most recent directing assignment was Othello on the main stage at The Stratford Festival last season - a production which will be remounted for their 1980 season.

The Trojan Women is a powerful pacifist statement emphasizing the suffering inflicted on the innocent victims of war. Concealed in the notorious wooden horse, the Spartan Army has sacked the City of Troy, and its female population faces humiliation, rape and servitude in the hands of their captors.

The production will follow the traditional pattern of 5th Century Greek Theatre, with only three actors aided by the use of masks, playing a variety of roles.

The principal role of Hecuba, Queen of Troy is played by Barbara Chilcott, one of Canada's most outstanding actresses. She will be remembered by Citadel audiences for her performances in Cause Celebre and Harold and Maude last season. One of the founders of the Crest Theatre in Toronto, Ms. Chilcott has appeared in leading roles throughout Canada, England and the United States.

Other principal parts are played by Raymond Skipp and Trudy Weiss.

Janet Daverne, Barbara Reese, Gwynyth Walsh and Lenore Zann appear as the chorus.

The Trojan Women opens today in the Rice Theatre and play until December 23. The production is generously sponsored by The Houselighters of the Citadel Theatre.

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Acoostyx

by Shauna Oor

Flashback '79

Well, it's getting pretty close to that time of year. We're into December, the last month of the year and before we know it it'll be 1980. This column will be the first of several reviewing the year of 1979, musically.

There really weren't that many stand-out records in 1979. What breakthroughs there were, were more philosophical than musical. For instance, I would call 1979 the year that New Wave broke through the AM radio barrier. Some of the well-played groups were the Knack, Moon Martin (Rolene), the Police, The Cars, Blondie, and so on.

With the release of Blondie's new album "Eat to the Beat" one must question the integrity of the band. It's an on-going trend for bands to mellow as they "progress" (with some exceptions) but after only two records in the public eye, on track Blondie has gone a little soft. Some of the tracks on "Eat to the Beat" are rumoured to be part of a movie score in which Deborah Harry stars with Dolly Parton. Of course..., I could be wrong. Over-all the album is well-produced, and of better quality than in the past. They are still doing the kinds of songs they used to do but on this release they delve into the "country-new wave" style that is fast becoming popular among this type of band.

1979 was also a year during which many deserving bands fell into recognition. The Cars album "Candy-O" is a classic and brought them the fame they deserved. Cheap Trick had a big hit with old songs in "Live at Budokan", a record with questionable sound and audibility (forgive them for their technicians live in the dark....and don't we all?).

Unfortunately 1979 was also the year during which some very good bands didn't get the recognition they deserved, (the public is always the last to know). I really must emphasize to all rhythm and blues rock fans that there is one band that is so good it's a crime no one really knows who they are. They are called THE BABYS, REMEMBER THAT NAME. If you trust your local reviewer, (have I ever led you astray before?) and decide to check these guys out, try and get their second album. It's called Broken Heart and this is one of the best albums of the entire 1970's. It's my personal belief that it's only their name holding these boys back (a stab at tenny-bop commercialism).

Their most recent album "Head First" is still along the same lines as "Broken Heart" with obvious American overtones (living in L.A. will do it to ya every time). Peter Pringle agrees that the album is a classic ....so will you. Then there's Nick Glider. What can you say? Vancouver picks on him; Great Britain doesn't want him....but he's good. His first album called "You Know Who You Are" was probably the best he's done yet, while "City Nights" (containing the dubious Hot Child) and "Frenquency" are mediocre by comparison but a must for the pop fan.

1979 will also be remembered as the year of Trooper. Well, every year has its little cross to bear. Don't ask me why or how there could be so many Trooper fans out there somewhere in Edmonchuk land. It's just a fact of life and I know it's hard but try not to fight it. I mean, there's just as many KISS fans out there hiding somewhere and we let them live.

Pre-Xmas concert features flute and guitar

For its third concert of the 1979-80 season the Western Chamber Music Series will present the Bayley/Creaghan Duo in an evening of music for flute and guitar. The concert will be held Saturday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre.

The Duo, consisting of Jonathan Bayley (flute) and Andrew Creaghan (guitar) have toured Canada extensively presenting unique programs ranging from the Renaissance to the present day. Both artists are graduates of Montreal's McGill University and have performed for C.F.R.N., C.B.C., C.K.U.A. and I.T.V. Their most recent album is now available at local record stores within the city.

For their Edmonton concert, the Bayley/Creaghan Duo will perform, in addition to their own compositions, works by Bach, Handel, Satie, Giuliani, Pessard and Gluck.

Tickets are $5 (at the door) or by subscription. Phone: 484-8098 or 488-9429.

Also coming up are several appearances at Edmonton Centre on December 3, 5, 7, 10 and 21 at 2:00 p.m. These performances will feature music for the holiday season in addition to selections from their album.

MIXED FEELINGS

Judging by the expressions on the faces of these actresses, the mishap which has befallen Mandy Thompson has prompted mixed reactions. Mandy plays Freda Ford in "The Long Home," one of three plays to be presented by Paul Kane's Company 30 this weekend. Hovering over Mandy are, left to right, Risa Royer as Margery Stuart; Val McNiven as the warden; Lee Horne as Ann Town. Missing from the photo is Angie Schipper, who plays Cathy Jones. The plays run over December 5, 6 and 7 at Paul Kane. Tickets are available at the school.

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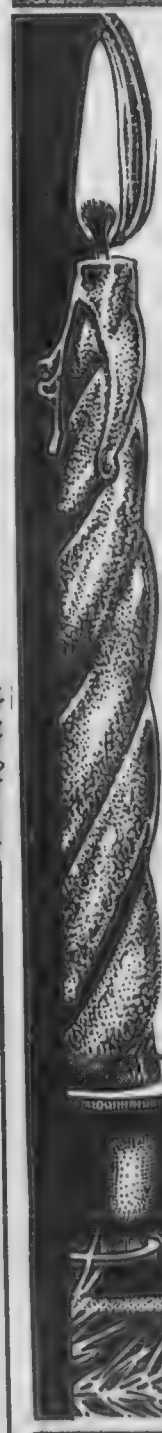

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Digby-Graves team celebrates Christmas!

Theatre 3 has announced its Christmas show, a new version of the world's most endearing and enduring love story, Beauty and the Beast, by Edmonton playwright Warren Graves. Edmonton theatre-goers will remember Mr. Graves' award winning Scrooge at Theatre 3 last season. After its run at Theatre 3, Scrooge was televised and broadcast by ITV in Edmonton.

As staged by Artistic Director Keith Digby, Beauty and the Beast is dedicated to the proposition that "magic still exists!" or for the sceptical - "in the days before magic died!" To keep the magic alive, Paul Moulton will design the musical and sound effects, as he did for Scrooge. The setting is by Theatre 3 resident designer Jack Boschman; lighting by Luciano Iogna. Theatre 3's new resident costume designer, Kathryn Burns, will design the marvellous costumes.

Theatre 3 welcomes back Michael Ray Cunningham as the Beast. In recent appearances, Mr. Cunningham played in last season's hit Streamers, and earlier in The Collected Works of Billy the Kid. A fetching newcomer is Carol Sinclair, who makes her Edmonton debut as Beauty.

Warren Graves returns to the boards to play the father. Graves is well known to Edmonton audiences for his work with Walterdale melodramas, and last season played the title role in his own Scrooge.

Nicole Evans, a favorite of Theatre 3 audiences for her work last season in Scrooge, Otherwise Engaged and P.S. Your Cat is Dead!, will play Jonquil, and will be joined by Kyra Harper as Rougi. Kyra Harper last season played professionally in Workshop West's acclaimed production of One Night Stand.

Steven Hilton rounds out the cast with his portrayal of Manello, the handsome lover. Hilton last season played in several shows at Studio Theatre at the University of Alberta, notably in Bonjour la, Bonjour and the musical Good News.

Like Scrooge, Beauty and the Beast is designed as a family show, with entertainment for the entire family. For everyone who likes and remembers magic castles, magical tricks, and magic people - Beauty and the Beast opens at Theatre 3 on December 5.

Tickets are available now at the Theatre 3 Box Office, or at Bass outlets, including The Bay, Farlie Mohawk and the West Den.

Eaton Singers present 'Gloria'

The Richard Eaton Singers, conducted by Dr. L. D. Cook, will present Gloria by Antonio Vivaldi and Hodie (This Day) by Ralph Vaughan Williams at the Jubilee Auditorium on Dec. 8, 1979 at 8:30 p.m. The Christmas theme performance will feature soloists Carmen Tellier Bourret, soprano; Merla Aikman, mezzo soprano; Lary Benson, tenor; Harold Wiens, baritone; organist Gerhard Krapf and members of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are $4.50 ($2.50 for senior citizens and students) and may be purchased at Mike's, at Woodward's outlets, at the Dept. of Music, U. of A., from choir members and at the door.

Ads an art form

The Best of the '78 Cannes Commercials (Cinema & TV), a feature length program of over 100 award winning advertisements, will be shown by the National Film Theatre/Edmonton in the Citadel's Zeidler Hall, Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7 at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Removed from their usual haunts -- fragmenting television programs and invading family living rooms -- the commercials offer imaginative entertainment.

Toronto critics (media and marketing) were amazed at the subtlety of the Cannes Commercials and found these ads an interesting and amusing form of art.

Channel Chaff

By
'Seymour Trype'

"Shake 'n' bake!" she crowed in triumph.

The spiel of a TV huckster pushing bread crumbs? No! This historic outburst came from an infant I know, as she drooled her very first words. What a disheartening maiden speech! However, it makes it plain that the power of the tube is felt early, and too often. "Channell Chaff" will appear occasionally to talk about TV, the only houseguest you can turn off. The trouble is, we seldom do.

** ** **

TV is a lot like the little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead. Her horrid days are represented by such as 'The Playboy Roller Disco Pyjama Party,' aired recently. It was about as slick as a medicine show and about half as useful.

In more elegant times, the fans got to see their favorite celebrities at gala film premieres. These opening nights were the epitome of Hollywood-style glamor. Nowadays, the starstruck must content themselves with something called the 'televised event'. This involves sending invitations to every out-of-work celebrity that is still breathing, summoning them to a reception, in front of TV cameras. (You know the kind of thing -- an intimate gathering for several million). Those in attendance looked puzzled as to why. It's a good question.

Presiding over the whole fleshy fling was Hefner himself, enigmatic as ever. He's a bit slack at the mouth, but otherwise looks unrepentantly fit. All this time we were told that wine, women and song left an indelible mark upon the sinner. By this yardstick, Hefner should be a double for Quasimodo!

Everywhere there were girls: bursting out of bikinis, racing around in rompers, bouncing about in baby-dolls. At the slightest suggestion of attention from the cameras, they vamped like budding Theda Baras. As an exercise in cynicism, it was as good as the Emmies.

There was nothing seamy about the girls themselves. They were healthy, sun-worshipping Amazons who exuded vitality. It was the manner in which they were presented that was tacky. With all the talent going begging, there should be a higher criteria for those who are featured on T.V. Firm flesh alone should not be a ticket to TV fame.

If Mr. Hefner wants to take cameras inside his own hutch, dandy. But couldn't he teach the little critters to do something? If squirrels can be trained to water-ski, as was recently publicized, surely bunnies can be coached into some kind of performance. If they can't, the programmers should give some talented unknowns a shot at all that priceless network time.

** ** **

TV programs are complex and expensive items, calling for a co-operative vision held by many people. With this in mind, I find it incredible that such a cavalier attitude is taken to promotion of those programs. The listings in the various TV guides are inadequate, particularly in the case of the CBC. Each week, the national network lists several programs, such as Patrick Watson, Newsmagazine, the Fifth Estate and Man Alive to name a few. However, nowhere is the viewer told the subject of any particular program. As a result, people change channels rather than hang about waiting to see the contents of any given show. Current affairs programs cannot afford to play this fast and loose with their audiences.

Between errors and omissions, the networks, the stations and the TV guides to whom they supply the listings had better get organized. Pay TV is coming and if they aren't to become dinosaurs, the networks will have to provide easier access to programming. They have a long way to go yet.

** ** **

'Dallas', the saga of the torrid, horrid Ewings, has proven once again that the soap opera format is a profitable and popular one. Just as there are 'closet' watchers of daytime TV, there are closet 'Dallas' fans. Men sidle sneering up to the tube Saturday nights to get a furtive look at the latest scandal or disaster to befall these dynastic Texans. Pretty well everyone in the script is a) formerly rotten to the core, but slightly mellowed by age; b) about to become rotten to the core, but still having the odd virtue; or c) currently rotten to the core and enjoying it enormously.

Larry Hagman's portrayal of J.R. Ewing, a good ol' boy gone bad, has become synonomous with villainy. Old Jock shows that you don't have to be nice just because you're old.

The current interest in this kind of protracted melodrama is old hat to daytime soap producers, whose profitable programs pay for those in prime time. Now, the soap has been reborn, in the form of the mini series, Dallas, and quality serials like Upstairs, Downstairs and A Gift to Last. The public's taste for this kind of ongoing episodic program probably reflects the uncertain times in which we live. The rights and wrongs of a number of moral issues are now being hotly debated with no-one any clearer for it. In a time when all our problems have insoluable grey areas, no wonder people are turning to the black and white truisms of the melodrama.

The Trials of Oscar Wilde is Coe project

The Trials of Oscar Wilde, the third production in the Citadel's Shoctor Theatre, will open on December 12th, and play through until January 6th.

Devised, directed and designed by the Citadel Theatre's Artistic Director Peter Coe, The Trials of Oscar Wilde is based on the sensational trials of one of the most flamboyant and colorful figures of the 19th century. Oscar Wilde is probably remembered first and foremost, however, as a legendary victim. His private life was the subject of a series of infamous morality trials, that ultimately led to his disgrace, humiliation and eventual imprisonment.

The role of Oscar Wilde will be played by the distinguished Canadian actor Paxton Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead most recently added the role of Sherlock Holmes in The Crucifer of Blood to his long list of Broadway hits. He comes directly to the Citadel Theatre from the Manitoba Theatre Centre, where he appeared as Henry Carr in Tom Stoppard's Travesties. In addition to his acting credits, Mr. Whitehead was Artistic Director of The Shaw Festival from 1967-77, as well as Artistic Director of the Vancouver Playhouse for two seasons during the same period.

Brendan Barry and Graeme Campbell play the respective roles of Counsel for the Prosecution and the Defense. Jack Wilson appears as The Marquess of Queensbury. The remainder of the cast includes: Hamish Boyd, Peter Chapek, Paul Craig, David Ferry, Bill Johnston, William Forrest MacDonald, Anne Mansfield, William Samples and Michael A. Van Himbergen.

Costumes will be designed by Gary Dahms (who previously designed the costumes for Charlie's Aunt, A Bistro Car on the CNR, and A Sleep of Prisoners, and lighting will be designed by Bill Willaism.

The Trials of Oscar Wilde is generously sponsored by Nu-West Development Corporation Ltd.

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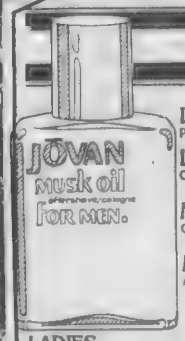

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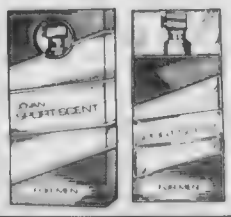

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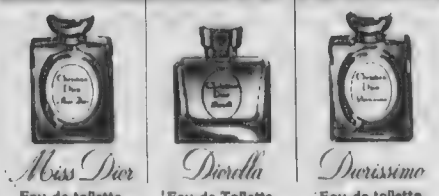

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Cadets get 'inside' story on Fort Sask.

by F/Sgt. C. Leibel
Sgt. B. Barr

Saturday, December 1, 12 cadets and six officers and instructors left St. Albert for a tour of the new maximum security prison, near Fort Saskatchewan. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the tour thus Sgt. Barr played reporter and covered this part of today's column. Take it away Sgt. Barr!

After #533 squadron members were signed in as visitors, they proceeded to the prison chapel where three inmates were kind enough to talk to the cadets and answered questions about their work, hobbies and their lifestyle on the 'inside.'

The inmates work ten hours a day, six days a week, with six hours of free time a day.

Two divisions of the prison work force consist entirely of the inmates. The maintenace division keeps the buildings and grounds in good condition. The industrial division works in a large well equipped shop for welders, carpenters, painters, metal workers, upholsters, construction workers and several other tradesmen.

During free time, most inmates have hobbies to occupy their time, such as painting, writing, reading, games, sports and for some inmates, school courses to better their educations.

Prison facilities consist of a chapel, gymnasium, a workshop, recreation rooms, a baseball diamond and a recreational sports field consisting of a urling rink and a skating rink. The prison also has four color televisions that the inmates bought for themselves.

By 3:00 o'clock departure time, everyone was far better informed on the operation of the Canadian Security System.

The inmates were grateful for the toys donated and send their thanks. They will repair the toys to better than original condition and send them to an orphanage so the children will have toys for Christmas. For this I thank the inmates on behalf of #533 squadron. One can see that the inmates actually pay for their keep through work and most are doing a good job of "rehabilitating" themselves.

Well it certainly looks as if I might have competition in writing this article. Thank you Sgt. Barr for excellent coverage of the tour.

Ever been in a situation where someone was badly hurt and didn't know what to do? Well then you had better join #533 squadron and take the "first aid" course draught by Mrs. D. Fish.

Mrs. Fish works as a registered nurse. She decided to instruct with #533 squad for basically two reasons - her son was once a cadet with #533 squadron and because she lives in St. Albert and it's close to home.

The main purpose of this course is to teach cadets what to do upon arriving at the scene of an accident. Cadets receive a certificate saying they have taken and passed standard first aid which is valid for three years.

#533 squadron has a stage band which meets Monday evening at 8:30 in S.G.S. band room. Please attend.

Anyone wishing to join #533 squadron can do so Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Air Cadets In Review

Community Services

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will be holding its December meeting at the Glendale Golf and Country Club at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 9. Members and prospective members are welcome to come out and view the ski trails available. Anyone interested in finding out more about the club is asked to call Dominic Willott 458-2587 after 7 p.m. or Derek Firth at 458-0897.

OUTDOOR RINKS

The outdoor rinks are not yet ready for use. They are being flooded at present and the public works crews hope to have them ready within the next two weeks. In the meantime, residents are asked to please stay off all the outdoor rinks. They are not ready and trying to skate on them will only delay their date of opening.

BABYSITTING COURSES

The ever popular babysitting courses are again being offered by the St. Albert Women's Institute. Two classes will run simultaneously commencing January 14 for 9 weeks. These are: Mondays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sir George Simpson Assembly area and also on Monday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Ronald Harvey lunchroom.

Applicants must be at least 12 years of age at the time of classes. Registrations will be taken sometime in early January, please watch the Gazette for further announcements.

FOUNTAIN PARK RECREATION CENTRE PROGRAMS

Persons not presently enrolled in a swim program at the Fountain Park Recreation Centre can now register at the centre for a variety of swim lessons to be offered January 7 to March 15.

Novice racquetball lessons are also being offered. For further information on either of the above, please call the centre direct at 458-2022.

WINTER PROGRAM ADVERTISING

The Further Education Council are presently setting up winter programs to begin the last week in January. The programs will be advertised the first week in January in a separate supplement to the Gazette. Registrations will be taken by mail. Watch this paper for further announcements.

Unit Supervisor Pediatrics

Applications from Registered Nurses are invited for the above position.

Central Service Room Aide

Applicants with previous C.S.R. experience should apply.

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Grandin Shoppers Park

CGIT rely on funds from upcoming service

"One Night In Bethlehem" is the theme chosen for the Vesper Service this year. It conveys with simplicity the depth and meaning of Christmas.

The CGIT girls have been preparing for a few weeks for this service. Through the eyes of Mary, Joseph, a stable hand, a traveller and the familiar Christmas Scriptures, we are able to see the birth of Jesus with awe and wonder. Jesus was the light in a world of darkness and despair. In a society struggling with anxiety, hurt, brokenness and loneliness the Christmas story sounds a note of hope. Make time as you prepare for the holiday season to stop and respond to the message of Christmas.

The Vesper Service will be Sunday, December 9, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at St. Albert United Church. It will be preceeded by a Carol Sing at 6:45, followed by a reception in the lower hall. The CGIT girls and their leaders hope you will join us in this advent service.

HOW CGIT SERVES

The offerings received at Christmas Vesper Services in local congregations are the chief source of income for the National CGIT Assoc. which serves groups across Canada by:

- providing program resources through publication of the Torch (a magazine for CGIT groups).
- preparing and making available copies of the Vesper Service to all groups in Canada
- providing Bible Study and other resources for groups and for camp councils
- maintaining a close liason with regional CGIT committees
- promoting CGIT
- publicizing the Vesper Service through radio and T.V.
- providing leadership events for selected leaders across Canada, who return to hold workshops for leaders and girls in their own regions
- providing an executive secretary and office staff to assist with the above.

FUND ESTABLISHED

Costs are rising to support these functions and offerings are not meeting present expenses. The Olive Zugler Fund has been established. Olive Zugler was the first coast-to-coast promoter of CGIT. In order for the National Association to remain solvent and to plan with confidence for the future, this Alumni Fund has been established in her name. Donations may be sent to Alice Foster, National CGIT Association, 40 St. Clair Avenue E, Toronto, M4T 1M9.

The CGIT girls and their leaders would like to thank those who supported us in our St. Albert United Church 25th Anniversary Cookbook Sale. We appreciate it. For further orders please call Dianne Cardin 458-3057.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

What Advent carol service would be complete without Christmas bells? These ladies, who 'bell' themselves as the Handbell Choir conducted by Ruth Ferguson, played but what else.....'Carol of the Bells'. The concert was held last Sunday at Sir George Simpson school and most area churches participated.

ST. ALBERT CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian Reformed Church of St. Albert

Visiting Minister:

December 9, 1979 - Rev. Ken Baker

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(Larose Drive)

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Sunday 11 a.m. - Morning Worship
Sunday 6:30 p.m. - Evening Service with Rev. R. Holcombe from Gabon, Africa speaking and showing slides.
Monday 7:00 p.m. - Pioneer Girls and Boy's Club
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Home Bible Study & Prayer

PASTOR: Rev. W. Love
458-5335 **458-0479**

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Sunday: 11 a.m.
Monday to Friday - 7:30 p.m. Chapel (Mission Ave.)

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Rev. L. J. Musto **459-8259**
Church Office - 459-6555
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9:30 a.m. Grades 1 and up.
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PHONE: 458-4733
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11:00 a.m. Hour of Worship

6:30 p.m. Thursdays - Pioneer Girls & Boys Brigade
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For more information
Call Malcolm Fraser at 458-2968

"A Local New Testament Church"

Novel city planned to save energy

In the northern part of Quebec Province, in a subarctic forest zone, a new city appeared in 1976. It was built near an iron ore mine on Mount Wright and has 5,000 inhabitants. What distinguishes this city from others of its kind or size is that the inhabitants participated in the planning of the city and also that the city was planned to be energy efficient.

Energy

The first choice, and one of utmost importance, was that of location. Fermont is built on a slope with a southern orientation. The city is - also by choice - closely clustered, but there are big, open spaces all around. The population density of the city, built on 75 hectares of land, is far higher than that of other earlier-developed subarctic cities. There are also no long straight streets, thus cutting down on both air drafts and car speeds.

Also to cut down on the wind and to improve its own micro-climate, Fermont borrowed an idea from Sweden and built a wind-screen building. Built on an east-west axis, the five-storey building extends along the entire northern boundary of the city and has an additional wing turning southwest to protect the city from the strong northwest winds.

In addition to being a windscreen, this multipurpose building includes apartments in the upper floors and community installations on the ground floor. The building is in fact the "city-centre" - the centre of Fermont's community life.

Its community installations, connected by two malls, one on the outside, and one, air-conditioned, on the inside, is divided into three principal units:

- an educational centre in the southern part, the best-oriented part, for elementary and secondary school classrooms
- a commercial centre to the north, with shops, theatre and a hotel
- a recreational centre to the northwest including skating rink, curling and bowling lanes, and an enclosed swimming pool.

One-third of Fermont's dwelling units are in this wind-screen building, another third consists of small houses and duplexes protected from the wind by the wind-screen building and the last third consists of more dispersed ranch-style houses built to accord with inhabitants' desires rather than for suitability to the climate. However these are protected by natural windbreakers, that is, rows of trees planted for that purpose.

Fermont is supplied from the area's hydroelectric production and even solar radiation is optimally used as the insulation specifications for these all-electric dwelling units are very strict.

Will Fermont set a precedent? Its planners think so, but they also feel that it is important to go even farther - for example, to build solar energy cities. For them, the building of their city is only the beginning of a rediscovery of the bonds between man, city and nature.

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The city of Fermont, population 5000, features an idea originated in Sweden. A multi-purpose five storey building forms the northern city boundary, with extending wing turning southwest. It fends off the north winds.

Energy Update

National Research toward cleaner coal

The techniques of spherical agglomeration, recently applied to extracting oil from Alberta's tar sands, have been used for some time to purify low grade coal.

Once the mainstay of the industrial revolution, it gradually took a back seat to oil, gas and other, cleaner forms of fuel. Dirty, black and hard to mine, coal had simply become unfashionable in energy circles. But a growing uncertainty in our energy future has changed all that. Today, King Coal is getting a new lease on life.

Recently, National Research Council chemical engineers developed an effective way to squeeze extra energy from previously-unusable stockpiles of low grade coal. Owing to high concentrations of sulfur, ash or moisture, such material is normally unsuitable as fuel. However, after treatment by the so-called "sperical agglomeration" method, most of these impurities are removed, leaving behind a clean-burning coal product.

In practice, the low grade coal is first pulverized, then mixed with water and a small amount of light oil. Because of their dissimilar surface properties, coal and the impurities behave differently towards the two liquids. The oil is able to "wet" particles

Please Turn to Page A 27

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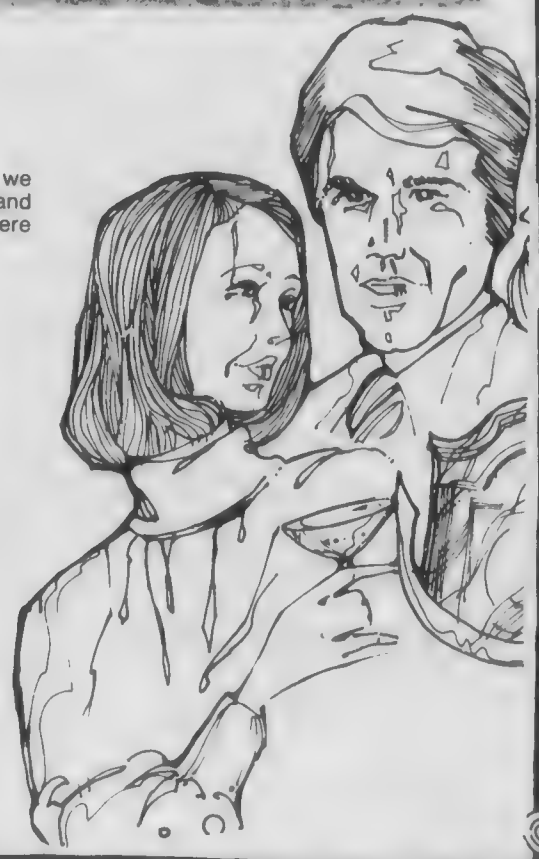


St. Albert Inn

56 St. Albert Road
Phone 459-5551

From cooking food to gluing paper

A new technology is on the horizon. Microwaves, once the sole domain of the military and the communications field, are being applied more and more to a variety of industrial uses. In the last few years we have become quite familiar with the domestic microwave oven, capable of cooking foods in a fraction of the time required by ordinary methods. At the same time, industry has been exploiting microwaves for manufacturing purposes.

In Canada, the National Research Council's Division of Electrical Engineering provides the only major facility for investigating the use of microwaves by industry. A small group in the Division has explored a variety of applications and, in many cases, assisted industry in implementing these innovations.

A system built for R. L. Crain Ltd. of Ottawa, dries the glue line which holds together the multiple copies of a business form.

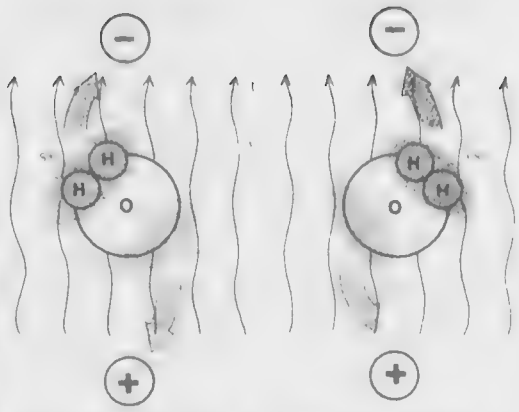
The NRC program for exploring the uses of microwaves in industrial processing began in 1966 when, on request, a microwave drier for large protographic prints was built for the National Film Board (NFB). Recently, one of these units was used by the NFB to help restore old movie films found buried in the Yukon. The fragile film was washed and safely dried with microwaves.

Microwaves are, simply, electromagnetic radiation consisting of oscillating electric and magnetic fields, as are visible light, ultraviolet, infrared, and radiowaves. Like light, microwaves travel exceedingly fast (at the speed of light, taking only 1/10 of a second to circumnavigate the earth); they can be reflected, refracted and can pass through certain barriers such as glass. Most important, microwaves contain energy, that entity which allows us to do work.

Other microwave related projects currently being investigated by the group are the sterilization of certain foods, the development of a liquid crystal device for detecting leakage from microwave ovens and the feasibility of a defice for sealing cardboard boxes.

The real significance in this mocrowave technology is that it uses less power, time and floor space, and yet creates a better project than conventional methods. This, of course, does not mean that microwaves can be applied to all heating and drying functions. For instance, there is not a more efficient method for the ordinary task of heating tea water than the electric kettle. Yet, in other general cooking activities, a microwave oven can save up to 60 per cent of the electricity used in conventional systems, with the added convenience of speed. For industry, this kind of economy makes good sense.

Sadiq Hasnain - Science Dimension



What happens when an object is exposed to microwaves? Take the example of a roast in a microwave oven. When the microwave generating equipment (such as a magnetron) is turned on, rapidly oscillating electric and magnetic fields are established. At the usual frequency of 2 450 MHz (megahertz), the electric field oscillates or reverses polarity almost five billion times every second.

Council points way to cleaner coal

Continued From Page A 26

of pure coal, causing them to stick together (or "agglomerate") into tiny round pellets which can be recovered using a fine-mesh screen. Meanwhile, the sulfur, ash and other unwanted inorganic materials stay suspended in the water and pass through the screening stage.

Both the degree of mixing and the quantity of oil used in the separation process determine the nature of the coal product. Vigorous agitation with small quantities of oil yields fine, microagglomerates used in coal-fired power stations. Slower mixing with somewhat more oil produces larger pellets suited to rail transportation. With still greater quantities of oil, the product is recovered as a coal-in-oil paste or slurry, which can be substituted for oil as a fuel in power generating stations.

This "slurry fueling" approach is not new, although use of spherical agglomeration as a purification step in the process has only recently been explored. A test program was begun in 1977 at an oil-fired power station in Chatham, New Brunswick.

The province's Electric recovered as small particles which were then resuspended in hot water, mixed with heavy fuel oil, then screened off as larger agglomerates, some 2-3 mm in diameter This purified material was then dispersed in heavy fuel oil to form the coal-in-oil slurry used for combustion.

In the first year of operation, the Chatham station used a 10 per cent by weight coal/oil mixture, later increasing the proportion to 20 per cent. Operators now plan to extend the range of coal contents to 40 per cent by weight.

Another project involving agglomeration technology is under way at the Cape Breton Development Corporation near Sydney, Nova Scotia. There, water used as a wash liquid in a coal cleaning plant is being treated to remove very fine particles of coal Power Commission had been studying slurry fueling as a way of reducing high cost oil consumption (then at 10 million barrels per year) by mixing oil with the province's abundant (and cheaper) coal supply. The major drawback to this scheme, though, was its effect on the environment. New Brunswick coal, in particular, has a high sulfur, high ash content which leads to pollution problems on burning. Treatment by spherical agglomeration was an attempt to counter these effects by providing cleaner coal.

Two agglomeration tanks were used at the Chatham plant to de-ash the impure coal. The product was first which normally interfere with certain stages of the operation. Not only are extra heipings of usable coal recovered quickly but the treated water is also made clean enough for recirculation through the washing step.

Last autumn, the spherical agglomeration process was tested at a U.S. coal plant in West Virginia. A portable pilot plant was built in Ottawa and transported to the site. There, after the coal plant operators had been trained for a brief time by NRC staff, the plant ran for a period fo six weeks. The ease of maintaining a conservative recovery rate of 500 kg/h of solid product showed that the spherical agglomeration process could be used to extract low ash coal successfully on a continuous basis.

Wally Cherwinski - Science Dimension

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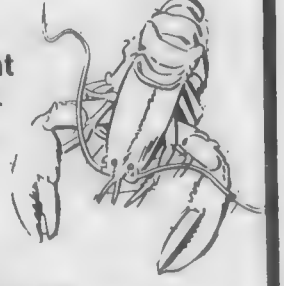

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District centers bigs gainers

St.Albert pop. keeping pace

St. Albert's population growth is keeping pace with that of several Edmonton area communities, but a few are making massive gains.

The city grew by 4.8 per cent from 27,408 to 28,718 in 1978-79, according to a recent report from the Edmonton Regi nal Planning Commission (!RPC).

During the same May-to-April period, the city of Edmonton's population increased by just 2.8 per cent, going from 478,066 to 491,359. The Edmonton metropolitan region increased by 3.4 per cent to 652,881 during the same period.

The MD of Sturgeon's growth was almost identical to St. Albert's as it recorded a 4.1 per cent increase to 15,044.

Legal had one of the smallest growths in the area, increasing by only 3.2 per cent to 1,032. Bon Accord reported a 5.2 per cent increase over 1978, bringing its population to over 1,156, and Redwater expanded to 1,767, representing a 7.2 increase.

BIG GAINERS

Gibbons and Morinville, however, can boast two of the largest population increases among the 30 communities that the ERPC reported on. With a 35.9 per cent increase over 1978 (now 3,398), Morinville recorded the greatest growth among all 30 communities. Gibbons, which grew by 20.6 per cent to 1,507, recorded the third largest growth in the area.

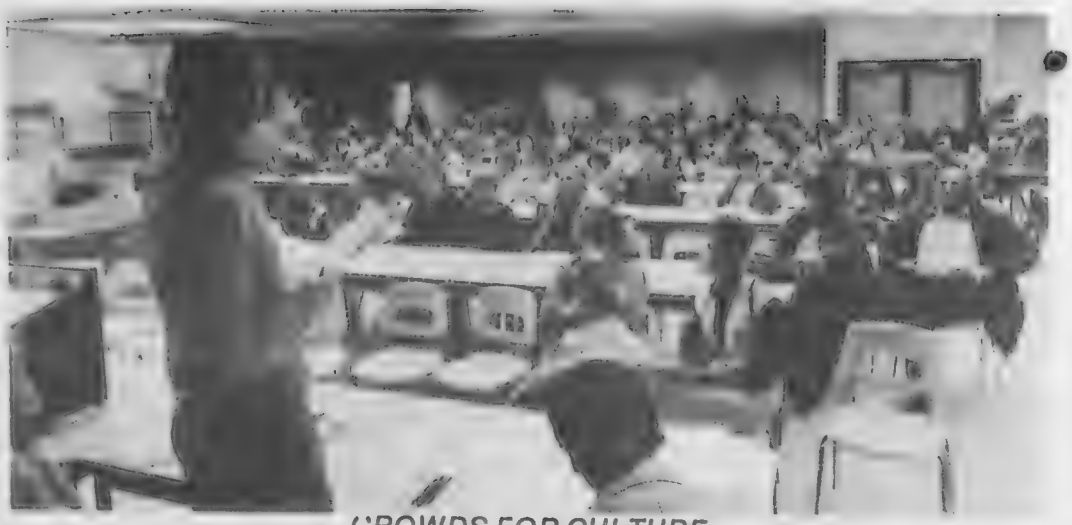
Among all the facts and figures from the ERPC, one thing is quite clear: it is the rural areas that are showing the fastest growth in the Edmonton metropolitan region.

One community that compares in size with St. Albert, Sherwood Park, actually showed a population drop in 1979 when compared to its last census in 1976: from 26,534 to 26,496.

The only other community to report a decrease in 1979 was Sangudo, going down by .7 per cent from 437 to 434.

Around town

Businessmen and citizens are invited down to the jug on Friday, December 14 between 2 - 5 p.m. That's the RCMP station and what's on the agenda is a chat with members of the force. Rather nice of the chaps.



CROWDS FOR CULTURE

A crowd of about 65 interested citizens gathered at Paul Kane High School last Wednesday, to discuss what they want in a cultural facility. Running the meeting were representatives from APRA, the consulting firm hired as specialists in such facilities. The group broke up into workshops, and discussed priorities, deciding by vote that they were as follows: a library, a performing arts centre, a visual arts centre and a museum. Council is expected to make a decision on the matter in January.

Consultants to start on housing study

A study of St. Albert's present and future housing needs has been given the go-ahead by city council and a consultant to do the research has been hired.

Paterson Planning and Research Ltd., a Toronto company also involved in St. Albert's submission to the Local Authorities Board concerning Edmonton's major annexation bid, has been hired to do the five month study.

The first phase of the study, lasting 13 weeks, will include a review of the existing housing policies of the federal and provincial governments, St. Albert, Edmonton, Strathcona, and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

The researchers will also be examining existing housing programs of various governments and looking at present and future housing supplies and demands in St. Albert.

An outline of various alternatives to solve housing problems in St. Albert, and the cost of those alternatives, will be prepared and distributed for public input.

The second, three-week phase of the study will be a period for staff, public and Municipal Planning Commission input and a refinement of the goals, issues and alternatives open to the city, all in view of the results of research up to that point.

The third and final four-week phase of the study will include final revisions and preparation of an implementation program, concentrated on serviced lots and unserviced land targets, housing mix targets, housing program targets, land use controls, service standards, design and building controls, developer agreements, financial arrangements and levies and occupancy and maintenance controls.

A preliminary report should reach the Municipal Planning Commission by mid-April with public hearings to follow. The final report should be presented to council by May of 1980.

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Devlin claims Gervais Classic

Edmonton's Paul Devlin rink, full of young exuberance, held on to win the final game of the sixth annual Hec Gervais Curling Classic at the St. Albert Curling Club Monday evening.

Devlin and his crew clipped the Brad Hannah foursome, also of Edmonton, 6-4 after counting two in the 10th end, breaking a 4-4 deadlock.

Devlin opened the contest with one in the first, two in the fourth and one in the sixth. His two in the fourth gave him what appeared to be a commanding 4-1 lead, but Hannah counted singles in the second, fifth, seventh and eighth ends to pull even at 4-4, setting the stage for some tough, hard-nosed curling.

Devlin's crew of younger brother Derek Devlin at lead, Pat Ryan at second and John Hunter at third, took home $8,000 in first place prize money.

The Hannah gang pulled in $4,000 for its efforts.

The 44 rink spiel began Friday, with the top two teams coming out of "A" and "B" events, and the top four crews coming from "C" event into the playoffs Monday.

In the quarter-finals, Devlin edged Larry McGrath of Saskatoon 6-5, Hannah nipped Edmonton's Brian Bygrave 6-5, Danny Fink tripled Stan Lyell 6-2, and Kevin Byrne of Edmonton clipped St. Albert's Ray Croy rink 4-3.

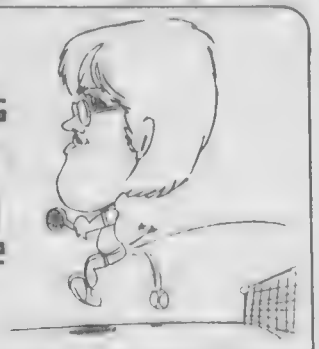
In the semi's, Devlin trounced Byrne 7-2, while Hannah got by Fink by the same score.

Byrne and Fink received $2,000 for their showings, while the other quarter finalists were presented with cheques for $1,250.

Hec Gervais, for whom the spiel is named after, failed to qualify for the playoffs, losing to Kevin Byrne midway through the weekend.

Despite the lack of the Friendly Giant on the ice, a large crowd gathered in the lobby and in the lounge to watch the finals.

Marty O'Kell



Not too long ago, I again began thinking of a sport that could be a great winter past-time. St. Albert has seen it come and go once, for it is only a one shot deal at the moment.

But this sport could skyrocket if people don't mind running around in the snow.

I don't see why many people wouldn't want to run around in the snow for this, because we go tobogganing (well, we did in our younger years), we go cross country skiing, downhill skiing, skating (frozen snow in a way).

This sport doesn't require a high amount of skill either, and although it's a team sport, you don't need a big roster (four members). Equipment is minimal, and the field of play doesn't require a lot of special pieces of hardware.

This sport could catch on, yes indeed.

If you're not familiar with what I'm referring to, and I don't think you are, it's a game called "snowball".

Yes, it's time to think of snowball, one of the craziest winter games going. It also goes under the name "over-the-line".

It all started in San Diego, at Mission Beach as a matter of fact, but down there they call it sandball. Apparently, they don't get enough snow to call it snowball.

Up here, in God's country, where snow is a part of life for a few months of the year, the game fits in well. It's hard to move around in sand, and it's equally hard to move around in snow.

Last year, the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association held its first ever snowball tourney, while the Canadian Championships were held two weeks after at Commonwealth Stadium.

I am happy to say that I participated in both events, as the Gazette put a team in the St. Albert tourney, and we also took part in the media event at the Canadian Championships. Unfortunately, we lost in the semi's to ITV.

This year, the St. Albert event will be held at Akinsdale field, also known as Alpine Park. The Canadian Championships will go at Rundle Park in Edmonton.

To give you a little more background into the sport of snowball, let me explain the field of play.

It has to be fairly level ground, with snow a must! There are three bases, first, second and home. Instead of the usual square shaped infield, snowball's is triangular (simply because of the three bases).

Sixty feet out from home plate is the "line", and that's where you have to hit a regulation softball with a regulation bat. There are two "out" lines running perpendicular to the "line", starting from first and second base. The idea is to hit the ball in the rectangular area. If you swing and miss, you're out. By the way, you pitch to your own player. If you hit the ball into the triangular area, you're out. If you hit the ball over the last fielder's head, it's an automatic home run. There is now base running in snowball, as the scorekeeper records it on his scoresheet.

The funniest thing about snowball is fielding. If the ball is hit to a fielder, it's not too much of a problem catching it. However, if the ball isn't hit directly to a fielder, a diving attempt is made after a short run, making for extremely funny ball.

The 1980 snowball tourney will go January 12, with a limit of 48 teams, 32 in the open category and 16 for mixed.

If you're interested, stay tuned, for I'll keep you posted as more details become available.

In the meantime, mark off January 12 on your calendar, find three friends for a team, and practice running around in the snow.

Scorpions dump Marlows

Calahoo Scorpions remain undefeated in seven games in Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League action following a pair of weekend wins over Gibbons Marlows.

Friday night in Calahoo saw the two highly talented teams meet for the first time this season with the Scorpions winning 3-2 on the strength of a fine second period.

Alvin Bourke opened the scoring early in the middle frame with Darrel Laboucane and Murray McLaren scoring just over two minutes apart for a 3-0 Calahoo lead.

Jerry McMeekin scored midway through the third period to put the Marlows on the scoreboard and then with just 10 seconds left in the game, Mike O'Neil narrowed the Scorpions lead to just a single goal.

Scorpions held on for the win with netminder Bowman coming up with a number of excellent saves to preserve the win.

Sunday afternoon, the two teams met again on Gibbons' ice with the outcome the same as the Scorpions skated to a 5-3 win with three third period goals.

Calahoo scored a pair of goals in the first period with John Kokotilo and Geoff

Please Turn to Page B 2

No decision in Messier appeal

The management committee of the Alberta Junior Hockey League met Monday night in Edmonton to hear the appeal of St. Albert Saint coach Doug Messier, who was last week suspended for the remainder of the current league schedule as a result of a brawl before a Saint-Red Deer Rustler game in St. Albert.

No decision was reached at the meeting, although it is expected it will come later in the week.

The pre-game brawl that started on the ice eventually led to fighting behind the benches between Rustler and Saint members of management. Jack Reid, manager of the Saints, was suspended for the balance of the year as well, as was Rustler GM Graham Parsons. Red Deer trainer Terry Sexsmith was suspended for life.

IRISH BOXERS DOMINATE CANADIANS

Martin Teuber of the St. Albert Boy's Boxing Club ducks to avoid a punch from David Irvine of Northern Ireland at a 10-bout card held Monday night at the Bonaventure Motel. Teuber lost by a split decision, while colleague Peter Richmond also lost a split decision to Damion Fryers, also of Northern Ireland. The Irish boxers dominated the card, winning nine of 10 bouts. Fryers is the Northern Ireland featherweight champion, while Irvine holds the lightweight belt in his homeland. The St. Albert Boy's Boxing Club will be very busy in the next few weeks with several boxers taking part in many cards. If you would like to join the club, just head down to training nights at Father Jan School, every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Photo-Al Popil

Local bowlers shine

Thirty St. Albert bowlers came back from Edmonton Sunday with high smiles on their faces, as six teams came in first in the Edmonton Five Pin Bowling Association Youth Team Championships.

Over 800 bowlers from Edmonton and area competed in the four division tournament at four of Edmonton's lanes.

The crew of Terry McCann, Mia Purnell, Donna Handy, Lynn Simpson and Bonnie Heckodon bowled their way to a first place in the senior girls handicap category, while the junior girls handicap title went to Shawna Murray, Marni Evans, Kim Bjorkquist, Beverly Klassen and Kelly Campbell.

In the bantam category, the mixed title was won by the five person team of Gordon McCann, Timmy Feher, Shelley King, Laurie Lauson and Kevin Fookes.

St. Albert bowlers did very well in the peewee group, taking home three trophies. Chad Bone, Greg Chanakos, Billy Majeau, Kory Swekla and Brad Kuehnemuth threw well enough for the boy's open title.

In the boy's handicap, Gordon Butler, David Tetley, Trevor Vanos, Ernie Boffa and Kevin Majeau rolled away with the hardware.

The final winning team from St. Albert claimed the peewee mixed handicap trophy, with Shane Grifenwaite, Sharlene Weiszhaar, David Skistod, Tracy Skistod and Eden Skarlicki teaming up for a superior effort.

EAST STURGEON PICKS UP TWO WINS

The East Sturgeon North Stars of the Hiway 14 juvenile hockey loop added a pair of wins to their record on the weekend by beating the Josephburg Oilers 6-5 in Gibbons and 7-4 in Josephburg. The Stars record now stands at three wins, one tie and four losses. Their next home game is Saturday night in Gibbons at 8 p.m. against Lacombe.

Photo-Dave Dodge

Canadiens continue winning ways

The Legal Canadiens posted a pair of victories last week in Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League action, clipping the Namao Sailcats 4-3 in Gibbons, and outscoring Alexander 15-8 at the Alexander Reserve.

Rick Provencal, Rob Weller, Real Huot and Peter Provencal tallied for Legal Friday against Namao, while Bob Crozier, Curtis Sichkaryk, and Bill Morris replied for the Sailcats.

Namao led after the first period 2-1, but Legal pulled ahead 3-2 after the second.

In Alexander last Tuesday, Huot and Richard St. Martin each scored four goals to pace the attack against the Braves. Rick Provencal wasn't too far behind with a hat trick. Singles went to Ross McKenzie, Leo Provencal, Darcy Brisson and Cam Crockett.

Terry Newborn led the way for Alexander, firing home four goals. Hector Miskimack had two goals, while Jerome Yellowdirt and Norm Kootenay had one each.

The week before, the Redwater Outlaws dumped the Canadiens in Legal by a 6-4 count. Tom Sokoloski was the top Outlaw gunner, as he pulled the trigger four times.

Rick Provencal scored four goals in a 6-5 trimming of the Gibbons Marlows in Gibbons on November 20.

Basketball teams getting ready

By Danny Lyndon

The tournament scheduled for December 8 in Fort Saskatchewan has been cancelled due to a lack of entries, meaning the first tourney of the season for St. Albert High basketball teams will be over the Christmas holidays at Grant McEwan.

The girl's team has an alumni game slated for Monday during the noon hour. The game will begin promptly at noon with two, 20 minute halves.

The two school teams have some exhibition games lined up for the next two weeks, but as of yet, the final dates are not known at the moment.

On the intramural scene, volleyball continues to keep many students busy during the lunch hour.

Scorpions dump Marlows

Continued From Page B 1

Holden denting the twine while Greg Olson replied for Gibbons.

Mike O'Neil scored the only goal of the second period to tie the game at two goals each going into the final 20 minutes of play.

Scorpions scored three straight goals with Steve Foreman, Dave Quintal and Terry Bauman blinking the red light behind Marlows' Ray Foster before Jeff Milne replied for Gibbons late in the period.

WAYNE WHITE

Wayne White had a strong game between the pipes for the winners and has only allowed 10 goals in five games.

The pair of wins gives the Scorpions a record of six wins and a tie in seven starts and first place in the eight-team league.

John Kokotilo leads the Scorpions scoring parade with 17 points including a team high of 12 assists while Darrel Laboucane has the most goals with eight.

Every player on the team has scored at least one goal each and have 53 in total in only seven games for an average of almost eight per game.

Jim Bowman and Wayne White have been very sharp in goal for the Scorpions and have allowed only 24 for just over three per game.

Calahoo will be in Morinville this Friday for a game with the Frontiersman and Sunday will be at home to Bon Accord.

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Public Meeting River Valley Study

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 11, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex at which time M.T.B. Consultants Limited will present three alternatives for the future development of the River Valley Corridor.

The consultant has received input from special interest groups in the community as to the type of recreational facilities, both passive and active, which should be available in this corridor.

Members of the public are invited to attend the public meeting and raise questions with the consultant on the alternatives proposed.

Date of Publication: Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

COURT OF REVISION

Residents of the City of St. Albert are invited to apply for appointment to a five member Court of Revision for a one-year period ending December 31, 1980.

The Court of Revision is a quasi-judicial body, appointed by City Council to hear appeals against the assessment of land or improvements thereon. The Court sits on the third Tuesday evenings of each month, or as often as is necessary to hear appeals.

Applications, in writing, outlining a brief resume of experience will be received by the City Clerk prior to 12:00 noon, Friday, December 14, 1979.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 459-6601 (Ext. 58).

Date of Publication: December 5 and 12, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK

THE CITY OF St. Albert

St. Albert Junior SAINTS

Red Deer Rustlers Tonight

Akinsdale Arena 8 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

Akinsdale Foods, Appleyard Square
Lacombe Park Foods, Larose Drive
Farlie Mohawk, St. Albert Trail
St. Albert Sportshop, Perron Street

Saints tangle with league leaders tonight

The league leading Red Deer Rustlers will be the Junior Saints opposition tonight at Akinsdale Arena and a capacity crowd is expected to attend the very important Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League game.

This is the first time the Rustlers have been back to St. Albert following the ill-fated game of November 21st which saw both teams participate in a pre-game fight both on and off the ice. The game never was played.

As a result of the cancellation, a number of players and management received suspensions.

Rustlers are all alone in top spot in the eight-team A.J.H.L. having only lost five of 25 starts, with one ending in a 2-2 tie with the Saints in St. Albert.

Saints are in third spot, one point ahead of Fort Saskatchewan Traders and the Taber Golden Suns who each have 28 points, although both teams have played more games than St. Albert.

The Saints are undefeated at home this year having won eight and tying one.

St. Albert split a pair of games last week as they defeated Taber Golden Suns 7-2 Saturday night with Mark Messier coaching the club and then losing 6-3 to the Traders in Fort Saskatchewan Sunday evening.

Assistant coach Tony Lecuyer was married Saturday and the young Edmonton Oiler rookie stepped in and came up with an excellent job in his first crack at the coaching ranks.

Troy Murray and Mickey McCarthy led the Saints attack with a pair of goals each while singles went to Pat Poulin, Temba Siyo and Dave Donnelly.

Sunday night in Fort Saskatchewan, the Saints took a 1-0 first period lead on Dave Donnelly's 10th of the season while Brian Ford stopped 13 Trader shots.

Traders came back in the second period with three goals, two of which came on the powerplay while the Saints could only manage one.

The third period was a replay of the second with the Saints being outscored three to one again.

Gary Yaremchuk paced the Traders attack with three goals while linemate Perry Pelensky added a pair. Temba Siyo and John Reid replied for the Saints.

Traders outshot the Saints 49 to 35 and took nine of 22 minor penalties.

Saints will be on the road this weekend with games in Drumheller and Taber. Their next home game will be against Drumheller December 15th.

Messier telling St. Albert's side

A press conference has been scheduled by suspended St.Albert Saints coach Doug Messier for Thursday afternoon at 1 pm at the Sawmill Restaurant on the St.Albert Trail.

The conference. will be a measure to explain St.Albert's side of the brawl that occurred two weeks ago between the Saints and the Red Deer Rustlers. Just prior to that contest, a brawl broke out between opposing players during the pre-game warm-up, and the fighting eventually led to behind the bench.

Messier has been keeping quiet about the whole incident since it happened, but will make a statement at the conference. It is also believed that many former players from previous Saint and Spruce Grove Met teams will be in attendance, and past incidents in the Alberta Junior Hockey League will be discussed.

The coach has been suspended for the balance of the season, but an appeal of the suspension is currently under consideration by an A.J.H.L. committee.

ALBERTA JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY LEAGUE
1979-80 STATISTICS

TEAM	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Red Deer Rustlers	25	19	5	1	39	141	83
Calgary Canucks	25	17	8	0	34	114	78
St. Albert Saints	24	14	9	1	29	125	82
Ft. Sask. Traders	25	14	11	0	28	122	129
Taber Golden Suns	27	14	13	0	28	119	126
Calgary Spurs	26	11	14	1	23	125	127
Sherwood Park	26	8	18	0	16	108	128
Drumheller Falcons	24	3	20	1	7	70	159

★★★ Standings include games of Sunday, Dec. 2

LET'S WIN THIS ONE FOR THE . . .

With father Doug Messier sitting out a suspension and assistant coach Tony Lecuyer away for the weekend because of a wedding (his own), Mark Messier received his first chance at big time coaching as he guided the St. Albert Saints to a win over the Taber Golden Suns Saturday at Akinsdale Arena.
Photo-Al Popil

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Good year for Fish and Game

The St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association is nearing the end of another successful year.

Hunter training and rifle safety programs did very well this year as did the pheasant raising project, but the new year promises to be more rewarding to the community as some exciting activities are being planned.

The Association invites the public to the next monthly meeting, which will be held in the Community Hall December 11 at 8 p.m.

This is election night, so if you're interested in joining the executive of one of the most active fish and game groups in the province, or if you wish to nominate someone you know is interested in the Fish and Game Association's work, please attend.

Remember, next Tuesday is "treat night".

'FOILED YOU THIS TIME'

Taber goalie Mark Franks makes a diving cover-up following a shot from St.Albert Saints leading scorer Troy Murray while Taber defender Ron McIntosh comes in to help out. The Saints defeated the Golden Suns 7-2 Saturday night at the Akinsdale Arena, but lost a 6-3 decision to the Fort Saskatchewan Traders Sunday in the Fort. The Saints will host the Red Deer Rustlers tonight at the Akinsdale Arena, with the game to start at 8 pm.

photo-Al Popil

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Time changes for skaters

There will be no practice this Friday, December 7 at 5:30 p.m. for Monday and Thursday National skaters because of Test Day. However, skaters can still come and watch the testing of the CFSA skaters.

The testing program begins at 5:30 p.m. with Dances - preliminary, junior and senior bronze. These will be followed by the testing of the senior bronze free skate and Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Figures. There is no admission fee but onlookers are asked to watch quietly so as not to disrupt the concentration of the skaters being tested, or the judges.

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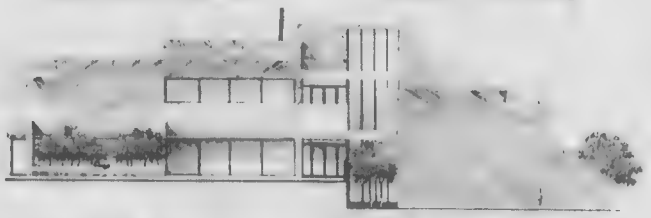

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Bantam Sabres in 19-0 league fiasco

The Central Alberta Bantam Hockey League had better sit down and re-think its 1979-80 make-up if it wants to correct a gross misjustice to the players it presumably represents.

Sunday evening, St. Albert Sabres players and parents had their first taste of a ridiculous situation which has Sabres and four other roughly equal teams in the same league as five much weaker teams play four games against teams within their groups, and only twice against teams in the other group, it is really twice too often.

Sunday's game was against Wetaskiwin, who had previously lost by over 20 goals to Sherwood Park. The Sabres win of 19-0 was not so much a win as it was a farce. The Wetaskiwin players sure didn't have any fun, and the Sabres couldn't have derived much satisfaction. Fortunately, the Wetaskiwin team officials are apparently going to do something about avoiding a repitition. They will possibly forfeit remaining league games against the stronger clubs, in favour of playing exhibition games against clubs of similar calibre. Hopefully, officials of the other weaker teams will take similar action, and hopefully league officials will get their act together in future years.

There were two positive aspects of the game for St. Albert fans. First, coach Rick Rowell took advantage of the situation to have the Sabres practise various patterns and, except for some occasional sloppy handling, the players spent lots of time passing the puck around in the offensive end, and set up some pretty goals. Second, it was nice to see Sabres ignoring the occasional rough shot taken by the frustrated hosts near the end of the game. Perhaps the Saints should come out to watch the minor hockey games, instead of vice versa.

St. Albert goal scorers were Erin Oor with four; Emmanuel Viveiros, John Lenz, Scott Rusnak, Tim Sebastian and Todd Carnelley, each with two; and Tony Rouault, Dale McFee, Darren Weismantel, Don Neil and Dave Kendall.

Assists were awarded to each of the above as well as Tony Baller and Darrin Walker. Goalies Scott Stanley and Chris Lane turned aside only nine shots in their collective shutout, while their team-mates directed 65 shots at the Wetaskiwin netminders.

Sherwood Park gets by Sabres

Territorial Leasing Sabres suffered their third league loss at the hands of Sherwood Park last Thursday night in St. Albert to the tune of 8-6.

Just seconds into the game, Sabres Erin Oor put St. Albert on the scoreboard with a nice goal but Sherwood Park came back a minute later and kept on coming as Sabres had difficulty getting organized and moving the puck out of their own end. The green jerseys from Sherwood Park seemed to be everywhere. It was 3-2 in favor of Sherwood Park at the end of period one. Todd C arnelley got the second goal for Sabres after some nice work around the net by Scott Rusnak and Darryn Ernest.

St. Albert got busy in the second period and put four in the net. However, so did Sherwood Park - their man, Cook, collected a hat trick. St. Albert goals came from Don Neil, Dale McFee and Oor. Assists went to John Lenz, McFee and Emmanuel Viveiros.

Period three began with St. Albert just one goal down and Sabres tried hard to tie it but to no avail. Sherwood Park put one more in and won the game 8-6. Sabres next game is Thursday night at Perron Street with Fort Saskatchewan. It should be a good, close game. Sabres have one win and a tie with the Fort this season.

Arrows floor Athabasca

On November 24 the Bantam State Flooring Arrows entertained the Athabasca Bantams in a league game at Perron Arena.

The Arrows came out winners by a 10-4 margin. The line of Fortune, Gosse and Bruha were the top scorers in that encounter, while Ernest, Laliberte and Ethier also had a good game.

Saturday found the Arrows back at Perron to take on the Fort Saskatchewan team in another league game. The Arrows won that contest by a 5-3 score. Ole Graverson, Gerome Bruha and Stephen Gosse with singles and Darryn Ernest with two goals, provided the Arrows with their points. Gaining assists were David Holden, Kevin Laliberte and Bruha.

On Sunday the Arrows travelled to Barrhead and lost a close contest 6-5, a game which saw St. Albert ahead by two goals until the dying moments of the third period. Again, penalties proved costly to the Arrows. Scoring for St. Albert were Graverson, Fortune, Dean Bosch, Bruha and Hollingsworth. Assists went to Laliberte with two, Bosch, Bruha, Gosse and Ernest. Next league game for the Arrows will be on Sunday against Sherwood Park.

A NEW TRICK?

The Knights of Columbus mini-basketball program is in full swing once again, with about 300 boys and girls taking part every Saturday at several school gyms in St. Albert. This Panther player (in black shirt) appears to be doing some kind of "Globetrotter" stunt during action against the Mustangs. The Panthers pulled out a 16-13 win, but the score isn't too important to these kids. The exercise and fun is the main thing.

Photo-Al Popil

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Midget Raiders runners-up at Lethbridge

St. Albert's Midget 'A' representatives, the Dynamic Drilling Fluids Raiders, established themselves as one of the top teams in the province as the result of a strong showing in the Lethbridge Elks Midget A Tournament this past weekend. The Raiders were defeated 6-5 in the 'A' final against the hometown Lethbridge Elks.

St. Albert drew their league rivals, the Fort Saskatchewan J & M's, in their first game Saturday morning. Raiders jumped off to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Brent Weller and Rick Gray. If not for some fine goaltending from Chris Donnelly, St. Albert could have been in some trouble. The second period was all St. Albert as they took a 6-0 lead. Scott Hillier, Don White, Greg Miller and Brent Weller counted for the Raiders. With a commanding 6-0 lead going into the third period, Fort Saskatchewan refused to give up, coming back with two early period goals. However, Raider's Mitch Poulin put the game away with a pair of goals to end the period.

RAIDERS COME UP BIG AGAINST RED DEER

St. Albert Raiders took a quick lead after four minutes of play on a power-play goal by Gavin Shuya. However, this lead did not last long as Red Deer scored two goals within seven seconds, capitalizing on their power-play as well. A break-away goal by Kevin Coyes later in the period ended the first 20 minutes with a 2-2 tie. Two more goals by Red Deer in the second period forced St. Albert to play catch-up hockey. Cam Sebastian turned in a strong performance for the remainder of the game as it was just a matter of time before the Raiders scored. Scott Hillier decreased Red Deer's lead to one before the end of the period on another power-play effort.

The third period once again produced hard skating and hitting from both teams as the goaltenders came up with big saves at both ends. It wasn't until the 13 minute mark of the period that Scott Hillier was able to tie the game for St. Albert. At this point it appeared that overtime may be evident. However, Dennis O'Neill, on a breaking pass from Dean Clark, beat the Chiefs goaltender with a low slapshot, giving the Raiders the lead. With Red Deer's goalie pulled in the last minute, Dean Clark scored to assure St. Albert of a spot in the A final the next day.

'A' FINAL WELL ATTENDED

The 'A' final Sunday afternoon saw a good crowd in attendance as the hometown Lethbridge Elks had also advanced to the final. Each team scored once in the first frame. Greg Miller got the Raider marker. Lethbridge took the lead in the second period on a power-play opportunity. However, St. Albert's power-play came right back two minutes later with a goal by Scott Hillier. St. Albert ended the period scoring with a goal by Mitch Poulin.

The third period saw neither team letting up, although the Raiders gave up two shorthanded goals in the period. The Raiders also ran into a hot goaltender. Brad Hammett and Scott Hillier scored St. Albert's third period goals. The Raiders outshot Lethbridge 44-35, but came up short with a 6-5 loss.

The tournament was a good experience for the Raiders as the top teams from the three major Midget 'A' leagues in the province were in attendance. Lethbridge is dominating the Calgary Midget "AA" league with a 9-1 record. Edmonton's Don Wheaton is still undefeated in their league play however had little success against the Central Alberta Midget League's Red Deer Chiefs and Sherwood Park Midgets. Red Deer is presently leading the league, three points up on St. Albert. Before the tournament, the Raiders took sole possession of second place by defeating Sherwood Park 4-1. Rick Gray scored twice while Scott Hillier and Brent Weller added singles. Cam Sebastian played a strong game in net for St. Albert. Raiders next league game is in Fort Saskatchewan Friday night, starting at 8 p.m.

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P22575R14 (HR78/14)	74.00
JR78/15	80.00
P16580R15 (165R/15)	59.00
P20575R15 (FR78/15)	66.00
P21575R15 (GR78/15)	73.00
P22575R15 (HR78/15)	77.00
P23575R15 (LR78/15)	93.00

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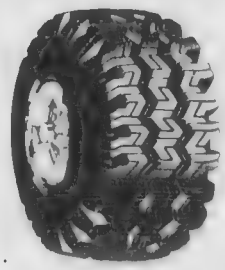

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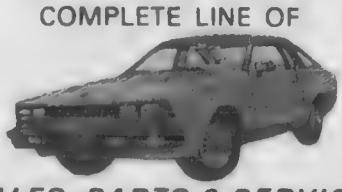

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Nu-West wins weekend contests

Saturday at Perron Arena the Canadiens, showing their best team effort of the season, whipped Strathcona Warriors 11-4. Evidence of the strong team play was the fact 13 players participated in the scoring.

Greg Hawgood led the attack again, with two goals and two assists, while Tim Korz had a hat trick. Other points were scored by Eric Olsen with a goal and two assists, Dick Richard, Jim Hammett and Mark Johnson with a goal and one assist each. Single goals were scored by Billy Mitchell and Martin Poulin.

The defense played a strong two-way game with Ottis Plageman and David Laplante especially strong defensively while the team was shorthanded. Joel Borle played a strong game on defense and picked up three assists.

On Sunday, Nu-West defeated Leduc 8-3 at Leduc with another tremendous team effort. The second period was the most outstanding period of hockey played by the team this year when in a space of nine minutes they scored five goals.

The scoring in the game came from eight different players. Greg Amyotte, Derek Bradford, Jim Hammett, Matt Pesklewis, Eric Olsen, Billy Mitchell, Greg Hawgood and Mark Johnson. Assists went to Hawgood with two, Bradford, Olsen and Terry Coyes.

Nu-West were called for 11 penalties which kept the team shorthanded much of the game. Joel Borle, Ottis Plageman, Dick Richard and David Laplante were outstanding, killing off these penalties. With the forwards backchecking and the defense of Mitchell, Plageman and Hawgood leading the rushes, Nu-West was able to score three goals while a man short.

Olsen and Hammett were also outstanding killing off penalties and leading many rushes into the Leduc end.

The next opposition will be provided by Red Deer on December 8, 1979 at Perron Arena.

Peewee Saints have a good weekend

The RMC Saints travelled to Westlock Saturday, Dec. 1 and came away with a comfortable 9-2 victory.

In the game the Saints enjoyed a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period. Westlock replied early in the second, scoring two powerplay goals to tie the game. The Saints rebounded with five unanswered goals before the end of the period and added another two goals in the third to end the game 9-2 winners. Fildes, McKinley and Baird had a pair of goals each, singles went to Kay, Thompson and Langlois.

Sunday, December 2 had the Saints facing off in Perron Street Arena against the Fort Saskatchewan Peewee B's.

The Saints started fast with an early goal from Fairfield assisted by Baird and Thompson. However the game settled down into a hard skating end to end contest with the Fort scoring twice for a 2-1 lead at the end of the first. The Saints rallied in the second scoring twice with McKinley finding the net from Rusnak and Shore. Jones then scored on a good shot, Arnason and Fildes had the assists. The period ended with the St. Albert boys enjoying a 3-2 lead.

Fort Saskatchewan came on strong in the third period scoring two goals for a 4-3 lead by the 8.28 mark. The Saints came right back and tied the game 19 seconds later Rusnak scoring from Fildes and Thompson. Welch then rushed down the right wing and restored the Saints lead at 12.19 with a shot that gave the goalie little chance. Fort Saskatchewan tied the game once again at 17.41 and although there were good chances at both ends the game ended tied at five. Shaw and Langabeer, sharing the goaltending, made some terrific saves in the St. Albert net. The game was an excellent team effort with the St. Albert boys all working hard and probably playing their best game of the season. The Saints have now played six league games, winning three, tying one and losing two.

LOOKING FOR NUMBER THREE

Duane Sutter of the New York Islanders, playing his first NHL game after being called up from the Lethbridge Broncos, scored his first two majo league goals against Eddie Mio of the Edmonton Oilers Friday at the Coliseum. Here, Sutter deflects a shot behind the Edmonton net, while Mio makes sure the angle is cut off ... just in case. The Oilers defeated the boys from New York 5-3.

Photo-Al Popil

Oilers stronger defensively

The Edmonton Oilers, behind a much improved defensive performance, have managed to put together a string of two ties and two wins since their last loss.

The Oilers downed the visiting New York Islanders 5-3 Friday night at the Coliseum, after having doubled the Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday 4-2.

The week before, the Oilers tied the Philadelphia Flyers 2-2 and the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-4 in Toronto.

Wayne Gretzky continues to lead the Edmonton points parade with 10 goals and 25 assists for 35 points, while B.J. MacDonald is second behind Gretzky in points but the team top goal scorer with 18. He has 14 assists.

In both wins over New York and Chicago, MacDonald scored empty net goals.

In league scoring statistics, Gretzky is currently in sixth place, one point behind Brian Trottier of the Islanders. MacDonald is two places back in eighth spot.

The Oilers are now on a short road trip which has them playing in Minnesota against the North Stars tonight in a game that will be broadcast live on ITV.

The Oilers will then travel north to Winnipeg for a match with the Jets Friday, before returning home for a Sunday contest with the Hartford Whalers.

Next Wednesday, the Atlanta Flames will visit the Coliseum, and the Oilers will be looking forward to that game as they lost their only league game 9-3 to the Flames earlier in the season in Atlanta.

The Montreal Canadiens will visit Edmonton for a Dec. 14 contest, and that game has been sold out completely for days now.

Notice to Creditors & Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF ALLAN BRYCE BLAIR, late of the City of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, who died on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1979.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of January, A.D. 1980, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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of the Estate of ALLAN BRYCE
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Weekend records
Fast Eddy: 6-7
Marty: 6-7

Totals-Fast Eddy: 61-55 (.525) Marty: 56-60 (.482)
Games this weekend in the NHL:

SATURDAY
N.Y. Isl at Tor
Atl at Minn
Wash at St. L
Chi at Pitt
Van at Det

SUNDAY
N.Y. Isl at N.Y. Ran
Chi at Phil
Atl at Winn
Col at Mont
Hart at Edm
L.A. at Que
Van at Bos

Marty's winners-SATURDAY: Islanders and Leafs tying 4-4, Flames 3-2, Blues 3-2, Penguins 5-3, Canucks 4-3. SUNDAY: Rangers 4-3, Flyers 5-4, Flames 6-3, Canadiens 4-3, Oilers 4-3, Kings and Nordiques tying 5-5 and Bruins 6-4.

Fast Eddy's winners-SATURDAY: Islanders 4-3, North Stars 5-4, Blues 4-2, Penguins 3-2, Canucks and Red Wings tying 3-3. SUNDAY: Rangers 4-3, Flyers 4-2, Flames 4-2, Canadiens 5-2, Oilers 4-3, Kings and Nordiques tying 4-4 and Bruins 4-2.

KEEPING THE OPPOSITION AT BAY

The two St. Albert arena's are busy every Saturday and Sunday with the Kinsmen minor hockey league programs, and this past weekend was no exception. Gazette photographer Al Popil caught these young mite A's in action, with the St. Albert Uniroyal Tire crew (dark jerseys) coming out on top of the Charter Place Cruisers 4-1.

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Uniroyals	5	5	0	0	10
Roger's Esso Rebels	4	3	1	0	6
Cox Plumbing Pipers	4	2	1	1	5
Bay	4	2	1	1	5
Charter Place Cruisers	4	1	3	0	2
Lacombe Red Roosters	5	0	4	1	1
Medical Centre Monarchs	4	0	3	1	1

FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

Joe Who can relate to the word "mediocre," as his predictions record has been just that over the course of the NFL season so far. This weekend was no exception, posting a 7-7 right-wrong record for a season total of 87-109.

Marty, on the other hand, continues to stay ahead of the game with a weekend record of 9-5 for a total of 109-87.

The last two weekends of the NFL season are going to be tough to predict, as many teams with similar records will take to the grid-irons together.

For this week . . .

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS
NFL

Dallas at Philadelphia -- They should have saved last week's performance for this week. Coywboys by 2
Denver at Seattle -- Upset of the week. Not in the Kingdome. Seahawks by 3
Buffalo at Minnesota -- How will Joe Ferguson lose this week? Vikings by 2
Chicago at Green Bay -- They can win this one even without Payton. Bears by 1
Cincinnati at Washington -- Theisman is keeping them in the race. Skins by 7
Cleveland at Oakland -- The Pruitts may not be brothers, but they definitely have related abilities. Browns by 3
Kansas City at Baltimore -- They continue to improve under Levy. Chiefs by 3
Los Angeles at Atlanta -- They've finally stumbled their way to the pennant. Rams by 1
Miami at Detroit -- Griese and Czonka once again proving their worth. Dolphins by 6
New England at N.Y. Jets -- They simply must win. Patriots by 3
New York Giants at St. Louis -- Just playing out the string. Giants by 3
San Diego at New Orleans -- Another lesson in the art of losing. Chargers by 7
Tampa Bay at San Francisco -- It would probably be smarter to bet on the 49'ers considering recent performances by Tampa. Bucs by 5
Pittsburgh at Houston -- A real "Bummer" for the Oilers. Steelers by 3

MARTY'S PICKS:
NFL

Philadelphia over Dallas by 2
Seattle over Denver by 1
Minnesota over Buffalo by 2
Chicago over Green Bay by 3
Washington over Cincinnati by 6
Oakland over Cleveland by 2
Kansas City over Baltimore by 3
Atlanta over Los Angeles by 3
Miami over Detroit by 6
New England over New York Jets by 3
New York Giants over St. Louis by 3
Tampa Bay over San Francisco by 6
Pittsburgh over Houston by 3

USC supports nutrition program

In Central Java, Indonesia, USC Canada is contributing $50,000 to support a four-year nutrition education program with special emphasis on the health and welfare of children. Children under five account for 50% of deaths and it is hoped this program will reduce the mortality rate by 25%. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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Sports Scoreboard

MITE "B"	G	W	L	T	P
Dairy Queen	4	4	0	0	8
LBH Builders	4	4	0	0	8
Sturgeon Erectors	4	1	1	2	4
Grandin Esso	4	2	2	0	4
Bermont Realty	4	1	2	1	3
S.A. Bottle Returners	5	1	3	1	3
S.A. Hobby & Toy	5	0	5	0	0

PEEWEE "A"	G	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Alta Auto-Serv Partsmen	6	4	0	02	10	30	9
Pro Western Plastic Pellets	5	4	0	1	9	25	5
Dairy Queen	6	3	2	1	7	22	16
Riverside Sales T.N.T.'s	5	2	3	0	4	6	23
Sturgeon Electrical Supplies	5	1	4	0	2	4	18
Winnebago Warriors	5	0	5	0	0	4	20

PEEWEE "A"	Team	G	A	Pts
Trent Van Lersberghe	Dairy Queen	7	5	12
Michael Barlow	Pellets	6	6	12
Darren Oko	Partsmen	4	8	12
Dick Richards	Partsmen	9	0	9
Greg Gamborski	Dairy Queen	6	2	8
Danny Roch	Partsmen	5	2	7
Randy Naundorf	Pellets	4	3	7
Jason Babba	Partsmen	4	2	6
David Mattice	Pellets	4	2	6
Allen Mattice	Pellets	3	3	6

PEEWEE "B"	G	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Martinizing Sharks	6	5	1	0	10	39	14
Royal Bank Leo's	6	5	1	0	10	26	18
The Bay	6	3	3	0	6	23	20
St. Albert Glass & Mirror Smashers	6	3	3	0	6	18	19
Willowbrook Saints	6	2	4	0	4	11	18
Sturgeon Cab Cruisers	6	0	6	0	0	5	33

PEEWEE "B"	Team	G	A	Pts
Tom Rogers	Sharks	9	5	14
Scott Cooper	Sharks	5	5	10
Dwayne Johnson	Sharks	3	7	10
Sean Sorby	The Bay	8	1	9
Kyle Porter	Leo's	5	4	9
Russell Webb	The Bay	4	5	9
William Gourlay	Leo's	6	2	8
Tom Robinson	Sharks	5	2	7
James Duncan	Smashers	5	2	7
Dean Klemmer	Sharks	5	1	6

BANTAM DIVISION (As of Dec. 2/79)

BANTAM "A"	G	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Trophy Bank Colts	5	3	0	2	8	15	8
Grandin Park Cleaners	5	3	2	0	6	15	13
Windsor Plywood	4	2	1	1	5	22	14
Hutching's Shoe Sails	4	2	2	1	5	11	8
New York Steak House	5	0	5	0	0	6	26

BANTAM "B"	G	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Grandin Agency Comets	5	2	1	2	6	21	12
Standard General	5	2	1	2	6	16	13
Rene's Auto	5	2	1	2	6	18	13
Wardair Bruins	4	1	2	1	3	7	10
Healy Ford Mustangs	5	1	3	1	3	10	20

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Snowmobiles find welcome home in Canada

By John Bissonette

In the past decade the snowmobile has become as much a symbol of winter life in Canada as skates and skis. The escalating popularity of snow machines has introduced millions to the beauty of nature in winter and opened new opportunites for winter tourism in Canada.

Technological advances and strict safety standards have turned this sport, once considered too hazardous for some, into a recreation for the whole family.

Canadian winters are made for snowmobiling. During the snowy season (usually late December to March), every province in the country provides trails, either private or public, for the enjoyment of the third fastest growing sport in America. Statistics show that more than ten million Canadians and Americans snowmobile on a regular basis. On a national scale, this means one of every eight Canadians is a snowmobiler.

Provincial and federal governments have kept pace with demands for more trails and facilities by opening public parks to snowmobilers. In 1978-79, more than 24,000 snowmobilers visited the 14 of Canada's 28 national parks that provide trails for the sport.

The Rocky Mountain Trench in the East Kootenays, British Columbia is ideal for snowmobiling. The Trench is a continuous flat valley, hundreds of kilometres long, flanked on the east and west by towering mountains.

Focal point of the region is Kimberley, the "Bavarian city of the Rockies". In the Kimberley area there are 320 km (200 miles) of trails, with snowmobiles available for rent. The Rocky Mountain Trench is regarded by many as one of the world's excellent snowmobiling areas.

Wetaskawin, about 50 km (31 miles) south of Edmonton, Alberta will be the site of the 1980 North American International Snowmobile Races. The races will be held in conjunction with that community's winter carnival, February 11 to 17.

In Saskatchewan, several provincial parks, including the popular Moose Mountain area, have designated snowmobile routes. Racing is also popular, with several communities holding competitions during their annual winter carnivals.

The highlight of this year's racing season in Saskatchewan is the International 250, a one-day race from Estevan, Saskatchewan to Minot, North Dakota. The annual competition will be held the first week of February as part of Estevan's Lignite Louis Winter Festival.

A favorite spot for snowmobiling in Manitoba is Whiteshell Provincial Park. Whiteshell, like other provincial parks, has hundreds of kilometres of trails, carefully planned and marked to preserve the whilderness through which they run.

Due to last year's excellent response, a series of interpretative snowmobile safaris will be conducted in several Manitoba parks during which rangers explain the winter ecology of the area. They're booked on a first-come, first-serve basis at selected parks.

The recent surge in the popularity of snowmobiling has resulted in the rejuvenation of winter tourism in many parts of Canada. Resorts which at one time were strictly summer attractions are now open year-round to serve the ever-increasing demand for winter accommodation. Many offer ski-snowmobile packages for those who like a little variety in their vacation.

Whether enjoying the majestic beauty of the Canadian Rockies, the numerous frozen lakes of the Haliburton Highlands, or the forested charm of New Brunswick, Canada's picture province, snowmobiling is a great way to spend a winter vacation in Canada's oiutdoors.

Check your energy conservation knowledge

There a number of areas in the home where energy conservation can be practised. Here are 20 questions to test your knowledge of energy saving.

True or False

1. If you lower your thermostat at night when you go to bed, you'll use as much fuel to restore the heat level in the mornings as you save during the set-back period.

2. A dirty filter reduces performance of a forced-air furnace system.

3. A home with a hill in the back yard may have higher heating bills than necessary.

4. The second largest energy user in the home is the water heater.

5. Closing window draperies at night and on overcast days in the winter can substantially reduce home heat losses.

6. Water heater thermostats should be set at about 160 degrees to wash clothes and dishes adequately.

7. A shower usually uses more water than a bath.

8. Water heaters use less fuel and heat faster if sediment is removed periodically by drawing off water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank.

9. Frost-free refrigerators use less energy than manually defrosted refigerators.

10. You can save on lighting by changing the colour of your home furnishings.

Multiple Choice

11. In the office, each degree reduction in the winter thermostat setting and one degree increase in the summer thermostat saves what percentage of energy? a. 3 b. 1 c. 10 d. 15

12. Storm windows or any form of double glazing can cut heat loss through a window by: a. 10 b. 30 c. 50 d. 75

13. If you're going to be gone from an area for a period of time, the minimum time span in which it pays to turn off fluorescent lights is: a. 8 minutes b. 15 minutes c. 5 minutes d. 25 minutes

14. The heating efficiency of a conventional fireplace is: a. 20 b. 8 c. 31 d. 4

15. How much energy does an incandescent bulb use compared with a fluorescent tube to provide the same amount of light? a. same amount; b. twice as much; c. three times as much

16. Microwave ovens on the average save what percentage of energy compared with conventional ovens? a. 90-95 b. 45-50 c. 15-20 d. nothing

17. The most energy efficient setting for your refrigerator is about: a. 34 degrees b. 30 degrees c. 38 degrees d. 40 degrees

18. What EER (Energy Efficient Ratio) would you look for if you were buying an air conditioner and wanted one that was least costly to operate? a. 5 b. 7.5 c. 9.5 d. 11

19. How many pounds of coal must be used to provide the power to burn a 60-watt light bulb continuously for a year? a. 3 b. 25 c. 60 d. 600

20. A leaky faucet, which wastes enough water to fill a coffee cup every 10 minutes, in one year would waste enough water to fill: a. 6 bathtubs b. Canadice Lake c. Tank five feet in diameter, 22 feet long.

Compare your answers to the energy quiz. Here's how to rate yourself: 15 to 20 correct, you're above average; 7 to 15 you're about average; less than 7, better brush up.

For Answers please turn to Page B 12

CEDARWOOD

1 x 4 Knotty Tongue & Groove
6' & 8' lengths
22¢/ft.

1 x 6 Knotty Tongue & Groove
6' & 8' lengths
48¢/ft.

Certigroove Shingles
100 sq. ft./ctn.
$75/ctn.

CEDARWOOD BUILDING PRODUCTS
OPEN 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. MON. - SAT.
14605 - 123 AVE. PHONE 452-9130

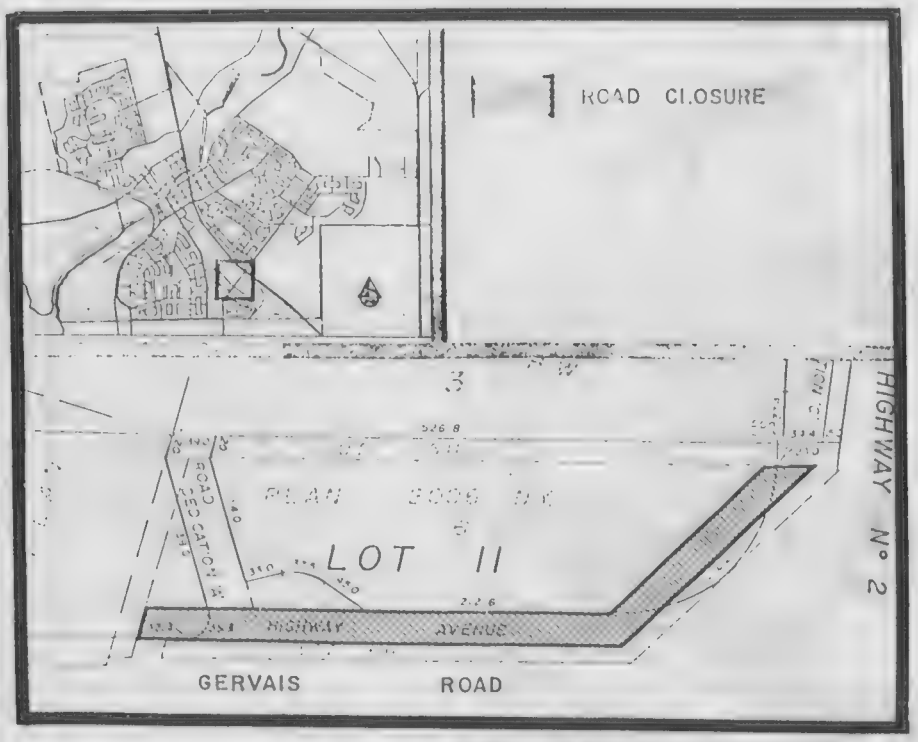
Public Notice
Road Closure

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to pass Bylaw No. 48/79 to close Highway Avenue as shown on the attached map. The highway when closed shall be leased or sold and consolidated with adjoining lands.

Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Bylaw No. 48/79 on **Monday, January 7, 1980 at 7:45 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person, or his agent, who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said bylaw, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Date of Publication: Nov. 28 & Dec. 5, 1979

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK



THE CITY OF St. Albert

City of the future being built in Arizona

Ouside architectural circles few people have heard of Arcosanti. A city of the future under construction in the desert north of Phoenix, Arizona. Arcosanti is a prototype town for Architect Paolo Soleri's "arcology" concept - a combination of the words architecture and ecology.

Arcosanti will derive its energy from a single source: the sun. In this way the city's concept is in scale with the global problem of energy demand. It will be unaffected by shortages of petroleum or electricity. Planned for pedestrian travel only, Arcosanti deliberately snubs the automobile. Cars belonging to the 5,000 eventually living there will travel no farther than the city's wall.

During this story's research David Belskis was guide at the site. Young and devoted to the Arcosanti idea, he was thoroughly versed in its concept.

"Cars pollute, and they waste energy," he says. "They've perpetuatd the urban sprawl by making it easy for people to escape the city core." About 60 percent of a city, he points out, is absorbed by the automobile's need for roadways, parking lots, sales lots and gas stations.

Arcosanti is building up, not out, making meagre demands on available land. Constructed on an 860 acre preserved owned by the nonprofit Cosanti Foundation, the Arcosanti town structure will occupy a mere 14 acres. The remaining 846 acres will be given over to farming or preserved in its natural state for recreational purposes.

Work at the rocky canyon site began in 1970. It has a long way to go before the 25-storey glass enclosed structure is completed. The plan - like most visionary projects - has its critics and detractors. But Soleri, philosopher as well as architect, is confident of its future. Once questioned about a completion date, he is reported to have pointed to a young person, saying: "Her grandchildren will see it."

While conserving energy through use of solar heat, Arcosanti will have its own greenhouses to grow food for the community. It will heat its own water, cool itself down, or warm itself up. Residents will travel by elevator, escalator or moving walkway. Shops, businesses and small industries will complement residential units. Waste materials will be recycled.

Planned for specific locations, Soleri's concept is adaptable and can be applied elsewhere. Soleri recently submitted plans for an urban renewal competition for the City of Regina, Saskatchewan. The design was not selected for construction, probably because the feasibility of the concept has not been proved. (Arcosanti's plans are constantly being revamped as building proceeds and new knowledge gained.)

Considering Soleri's shoestring budget, progress to date is remarkable. The young people working on the site are mostly college students, inspired by Soleri and his ideal: "Two Suns ARcology" - one the real sun, the other "the evolving consciousness of life in the mind of man".

About 35 people are working on the site. The present rate of progress, notes David Belskis, would mean another 50 years before completion. But the date is not definitive: no one can speculate that the project one day will not capture the imagination of some philanthropist, foundation or corporation to boost it toward quicker reality.

Meanwhile Soleri is doling his own thing. No government funds have been made available. Money is raised from selling Soleri's books, wind-bells and sculptures, and student workshop fees. The Arcosanti foundry and ceremic apses are in fact the beginnings of the city's small industry.

Altogether six major concrete structures have been completed. They include the first of an estimated four civic swimming pools. The separate ceramics and foundry apses were ingeniously formed by pouring concrete over masses of prepiled earth shaped to the structures' concurves. After the concrete domes set hard the earth was scooped away; these freestanding structures double as theatre stages for concerts and arts festivals. Apartments accommodate the yearround workers on the project.

Soleri sees cities as instruments for the evolution of man. Arcosanti, as he sees it, will integrate man more closely with nature, culture and his fellows by creating a wholly new urban civilization.

Soleri sees cities as instruments for the evolution of man. Arcosanti, as he sees it, will integrate man more
please turn to p. B13

"Craft 3" is a residence and restaurant.

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A RELOCAN MEMBER

14 ALBERTA OFFICES

ST. ALBERT RAVINE
This lovely three bedroom end unit, townhouse is overlooking one of the loveliest ravines in St. Albert. It has a walk-out basement, a metal utility shed, and includes many features, such as five appliances and a backyard firepit. For more information call **LEIF ANDERSEN 459-6686 or 458-4887.**

RUSTIC COUNTRY CHARM
Investigate this beautiful 80 acre parcel of country living only eight miles N.W. of St. Albert on #635. The two year old cedar chalet home will appeal to all who love the warmth and style of this design home. The matching garage will accommodate your two cars and the loft is ready for your own ideas. A 24 x 35 barn with auto watering for any livestock you may wish to have. Completely fenced and planted in hay. Call **FRAN ROTHERMEL 459-6686 or 459-3016.**

HEAD FOR THE HILLS
To have a look at this 160 acre parcel at Rich Valley approx. 50 miles N.W. city. Gently rolling terrain. 100 acre planted in hay. $50,000. Call **FRAN ROTHERMEL 459-6686 or 459-3016.**

GREET THE GRANDEST GUEST
In the large foyer of this 1800 sq. ft. bungalow and entertain in the m.f. family room with fireplace. Cook a splendid meal in the large sunny kitchen and serve a grand meal in the formal dining. Park your car in the double attached garage. This home located approx. 20 miles N.W. city for $109,900. Call **FRAN ROTHERMEL 459-6686 or 459-3016.**

SYLVAN LAKE
Beautifully treed lakefront lot 71 x 100 in exclusive area on Sylvan Lake. $79,500. Call **FRAN ROTHERMEL 459-6686 or 459-3016.**

CUTE & COZY
This two bedroom bungalow on a garden lot 50 x 180. Some grand old shade. Living room with fireplace. Bright, sunny kitchen overlooking this beautiful yard. Attached garage. $58,500. Call **FRAN ROTHERMEL 459-6686 or 459-3016.**

EYE APPEAL! HEART APPEAL! PURSE APPEAL!
Is this doll house located 30 miles N.W. city on ½ acre of beautifully treed land. The two bedroom home is immaculate and ready for immediate occupancy. Let me show you this beautiful home for only $49,900. Call **FRAN ROTHERMEL 459-6686 or 459-3016.**

MOBILES & TRUCKS ALLOWED
3.07 acres at Clearview 30 miles N.W. city on excellent hardtop roads. $22,000. Call **FRAN ROTHERMEL 459-6686 or 459-3016.**

SANDY LAKE
Two bedroom lakefront home, beautiful yard. $49,900.

4 bedroom lakefront home. All amenities. A must to see. $69,900. Must be sold! Call **FRAN ROTHERMEL 459-6686 or 459-3016.**

BE A RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN - HELP STOP SHOPLIFTING

Bob Dowling,
Commissioner,
Alberta 75th Anniversary
Commission

"1980 is your year to celebrate!"

1980 marks more than the start of a new decade. It signifies 75 years since Alberta became a province and member of the Canadian Confederation. Since the proclamation of 1905, we've come a long way.

1980 will be a year of celebration. Right now communities, businesses and individuals are planning their special way to salute the pioneers of the past and toast a future that is sure to be just as exciting. It is time to rediscover Alberta!

Do you know what is happening where you live? Now is the time to find out and get involved. Already scores of municipalities have set up regional committees to co-ordinate local and regional activities. Contact the representative in your area. Whether you play a leading role or participate in a small way, you'll help to make the year an historic occasion.

Make it a great year. A time to thank a nation, a province, and its people. A time to remember the pioneers of the past and look to a future that will be truly great. Make 1980 a year to remember!

Get involved!

Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission, P.O. Box 75000, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2P4. Telephone (403) 427-1980.

Alberta 75 1905 1980

Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission

2/79

How do you rate on energy conservation?

From Quiz on Page B 10

1. False. A 10-degree set-back at night save about 13 percent in winter fuel bills, depending on climate.

2. True. A dirty filter restricts the flow of heating air from the furnace, reducing the efficiency.

3. True. There's a greater loss through walls if water runoff collects around the foundation than if soil is dry. Proper drainage will solve this problem.

4. True. Water heater energy is second only to space heating.

5. True. Draperies act as barriers to retard heat loss at night and on overcast days. You can help heat your home on sunny days by opening draperies on south windows.

6. False. If you have a dishwasher, set water temperature at 124 to 130 degrees. For clothes, 120 degrees is warm enough.

7. False. A shower can use as much as five gallons less water than a bath.

8. True. A gallon of water should be drawn from the bottom of the tank each month to remove sediment which tends to impede the transfer of heat from the heating surface to the water.

9. False. A 12-cubic-foot "frost-free" refrigerator uses 1,200 kwh annually, compared to only 725 kwh for the same size manual defrost model.

10. True. Light-coloured walls, rungs, draperies and furniture coverings reflect more than dark-coloured ones, reducing the need for artificial light.

11. A. 3 percent. Based on statistics from the National Bureau of Standards and the American Refrigeration Institute.

12. C. 50 percent. Each additional pane of glass reduces heat loss roughly by a proportionate amount. If triple glazing is used, the heat loss would be reduced by two-thirds.

13. B. 15 minutes. It represents the economic crossover point between energy savings and lost lamp life.

14. A. 20 percent.

15. C. Three times as much.

16. C. 15-20 percent. Microwave ovens can produce energy savings of 75 percent or more for such foods as frozen TV dinners but they can use even more energy than conventional ovens for some dishes. General Electric's Consumer Institute documented savings of 17 percent on the meals for a family of four.

17. C. 38 degrees. Experts recommend a refrigerator temperature of 38 degrees. Food begins to deteriorate at temperatures 40 degrees and above.

18. D. 11. The Energy Efficiency Ratio is computed by dividing the cooling capacity, in Btu per hour, by the power consumed in watts. The higher the EEr rating, the less costly the appliance is to operate because of lower electricity consumption.

19. D. 600 pounds.

20. C. Filling an eight-ounce coffee cup every 10 minutes for a year equals 3,258 gallons.

USC supports weavers

USC Canada has provided $35,230 to erect a new building for the Thabong Weaver's Cooperative in Lesotho, Southern Africa, one of the poorest countries in the world. Lesotho is noted for its woven wool handicrafts. This self-help project and the new building will benefit at least 500 people. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

No easy job!

How do you babysit a farm? A young lad from Victoria, B.C. did just that. He looked after a farm for two weeks. When he told the owner he was going to donate his wages to USC Canada, the farmer paid him handsomely. The result ... a satisfied farmer, a happy contributor and grateful USC Canada. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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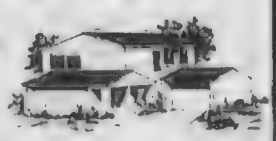

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9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weekdays

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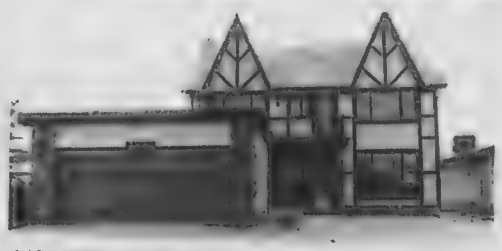

WOODWORK GALORE
In these beautiful new homes, some with cedar exteriors and some with siding and brick. All have double garages. Choose your own from a bungalow, 2 storey or split level. Very spacious, all have family rooms with fireplaces. Upgraded broadloom throughout, and fabulous kitchens. Prices from 146,000 to 198,000. Good financing can be arranged. For viewing phone 458-2800.

REASONABLE.
Not only the low price of $79,900. but also the low interest rate of 10¼% for this completely developed 3 bedroom home. A must to see as this won't last long. For viewing phone Elaine Andersen at 458-2800 or 973-5876.

TOP QUALITY
Inside and out, on this 1212 sq. ft. home just for you and and your loved ones. Woodburning fireplace, dishwasher and stove. Basement completely developed. Excellent financing. Priced in the mid 90's. For viewing or more information phone Herb or Elaine Andersen at 458-2800 or 973-5876.

GOOD BUY
For this 3 level split country home located in Carbondale, only 8 miles from St. Albert or Edmonton. Priced in the 60's, or open to offers. For more information and viewing phone Herb or Elaine Andersen at 458-2800 or 973-5876.

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In this 3 bedroom 1119 sq. ft. home, basement completely developed. Double garage. Excellent financing can be easily arranged. Priced in the mid 70's. For viewing phone Elaine Andersen at 458-2800 or 973-5876.

MINT CONDITION
2 year old, 3 bedroom Engineered Home, wood burning fireplace, ½ bath off master, family size kitchen complete with pantry, stove, fridge and dishwasher. Living room features wood and mirror panelling and boasts an electric door opener. For more information and viewing phone Elaine Andersen at 458-2800 or 973-5876.

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For $5,400 down and $460 per month you could spend Xmas in this very clean 1230 sq. ft. condo in Morinville. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and your own private yard. For viewing phone Elaine Andersen at 458-2800 or 973-5876.

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1½ year old, 2 storey, spacious ½ duplex, 3 bedrooms, built-in dishwasher, attached garage. Priced at a low price of $62,500. For viewing phone Herb or Elaine Andersen at 458-2800 or 973-5876.

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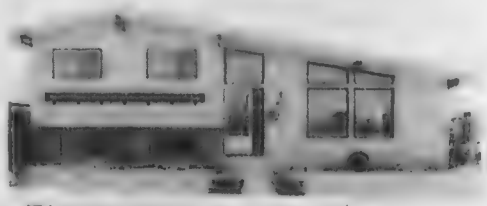
Curl up by the fireplace in your six year old bungalow, 3 extra large bedrooms, 3 piece bath off the master, family size kitchen and large dining room. Take advantage of the spaciousness of this lovely home. Call Jim Harrower at 458-2800 or 426-5880 pager 3716.



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Expect a lot of service

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Mission Ridge Shopping Centre

Future city being built in Arizona

con't from B11

closely with nature, culture and his fellows by creating a wholly new urban civilization.

While energy conservationists will embrace the solar concept, the sociological impact of Arcosanti with its 2,000 square foot family units packed closely together has yet to be measured.

Arcosanti's nearest neighbour is Cortes Junction, a dilapidation of gas stations and a greasy spoon built at the exit from Highway 17. It's a stone's throw from Soleri's futuristic dream. In the cafe are displayed separate T-shirts with messages reading: Where is Cortes Junction? and Who the hell cares?

A lot of people do care as they head toward Arcosanti to work or simply to see what has been described as probably the most important experiment in urban architecture undertaken in our lifetime.

Derek Hayter - Sphere

Bourgeois Cameron REAL ESTATE LTD.

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11¼% Financing

On two beautifully appointed bungalows in Manor Estates. Double and triple garages. 3 bedrms. main floor family room with fireplaces, neutral decore and huge one acre lots. **PENNY AUTHIER 458-5141, 458-6803.**

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1256 sq. ft. bungalow with 3 bedrms. sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining area with wooden railings. 1½ baths. **MAXINE GEIGER 458-5141, 458-0290.**

5% C.C.A.

Available on this beautiful SXS duplex. Full occupancy, offering excellent financing. 1 yr. old. 990 sq. ft. per side. **JEANNE ROUSE 458-5141, 459-7586.**

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On new O.B. bungalow in Morinville. Full price $74,900. Perfect first single family home. **GENE CHECORA 458-5141, 458-0745.**

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5 yr. term on this beautiful bi-level in Castle Downs. Upgraded carpets. Sliding patio doors to sundeck. Excellent location. Many extras and clean as a whistle. **JOHN KOSTER 458-5141, 458-1787.**

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Excellent 3 bedrm. Nu-West bungalow. Some appliances included. Basement partially developed. Excellent financing - 1st mortgage at 11¼%. Vendor will carry 2nd. Now listed at $84,000. Located in wooded area of Grandin Park. **JUNE GIVENS 458-5141, 458-7910.**

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UNIQUE NU-WEST 2 STOREY HOME, 1680 sq. ft. smartly decorated in rich earth-tones throughout. Featuring gracious sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, spacious formal dining room, roomy kitchen work area and dinette, main floor family room, woodburning fireplace with gas starter jet, front attached garage. Quiet crescent location. Your LePage Melton hostess **VIVIEN CHRISTENSEN in attendance. For advanced information please call 458-7744, or 458-5595. Be sure TO ASK FOR VIVIEN.**

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Model 1626

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FINAL WEEKEND OF ANNIVERSARY SALE

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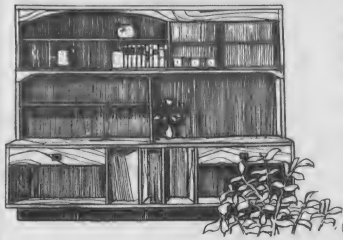

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- Excellent for either T.V. or stereo
- Also great for general storage of books & ornaments.

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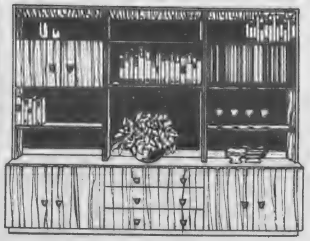

Handsome European Design
96" x 70"
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- space for T.V. and storage for books & ornaments

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- Canvas in ash & teak frame
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20" x 36"
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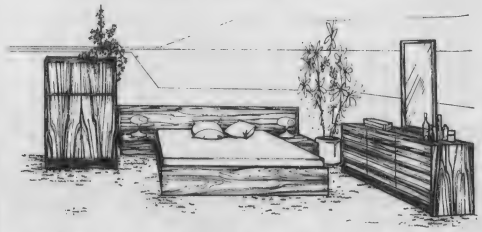
TEAK BEDROOM SUITE



- queen size bed frame
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799.00 SALE PRICE

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twin	reg. 164.00 sale	139.00	reg. 136.00 sale	115.00
double	reg. 234.00 sale	198.00	reg. 188.00 sale	159.00
queen	reg. 280.00 sale	238.00	reg. 216.00 sale	183.00
king	reg. 329.00 sale	279.00	reg. 260.00 sale	221.00

PILLOWS — Sale Price

contents	Regular	Queen	King
100% down	73.00	85.00	110.00
60/40 down	59.00	73.00	85.00
85/15 down	45.00	54.00	63.00
95/5 down	34.00	42.00	49.00

100% COTTON QUILT COVERS

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double	Reg. 69.00	58.00 Sale
queen	Reg. 79.00	67.00 Sale
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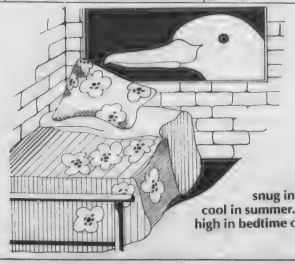

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Joe Strakowicz
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Terry Gibbons
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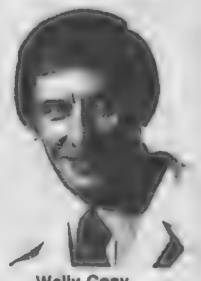
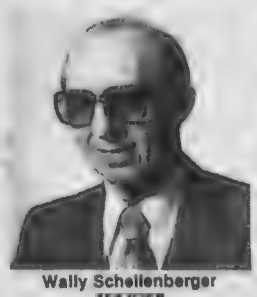


Wally Coey
459-5272

Carol Laurie
458-[illegible]

GREAT STARTER HOME
Why not spend Christmas in your new first home? This comfortable condominium is priced to sell at $51,500. For information call **TERRY GIBBONS.**

Stan Rezansoff
458-[illegible]



Wally Schellenberger
458-[illegible]

A CHRISTMAS TREAT
For mom and the kids is: 3 bedrooms plus basement development, fireplace and double garage on Morgan Crescent. $39,500 existing mortgage at 10¼%. View now - move in before Christmas. Call **STAN REZANSOFF**

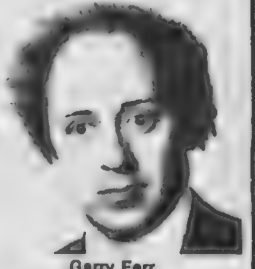
TRANSFERRED IN?
This 1390 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 5 year old, 2 storey, single family dwelling features wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in dishwasher, and a double carport. Priced at $61,000. Call **GILEAN GIBSON.**

John Yeung
455-2318

WAS $104,300 - NOW $97,500
Reduced for quick sale, this immaculate bi-level of 2200 sq. ft. Features 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, all ash cabinets and vanities, double garage plus a $60,000 mortgage at 10.3%. Must be sold. Call quick! **JEANNIE ARGATOFF.**

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Come and see the extra features in this 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 6 year old bungalow with fireplace, garage, lovely yard and much more. Call **GILEAN GIBSON.**

Bryan Saunter
[illegible]-4859



Garry Ferr
458-7792

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME
Super split level with a good 10% mortgage and all the homey touches that make a house a home, such as a large kitchen with bay window, sunken family room, 4 bedrooms, rumpus room and games room in basement. Call **WALLY SCHELLENBERGER.**

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1 LANGLEY AVENUE - 6:30 - 9:30
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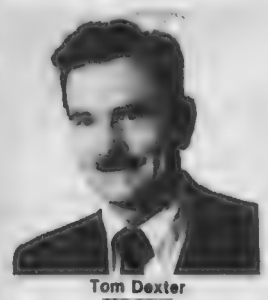

Tom Dexter
459-[illegible]

R. (Gordon) McIndoe
F.R.I. Sales Manager
459-4740

Wes Talbot
[illegible]-[illegible]

Bill Stapleton
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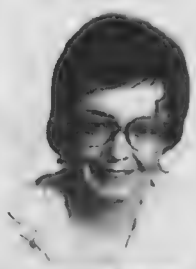

Colleen Saunter
[illegible]-[illegible]

Barbara Hanes
459-[illegible]

Don Lazzer
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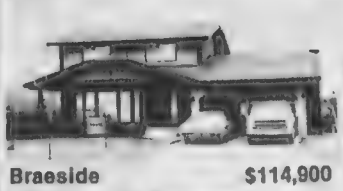
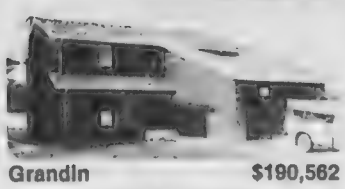


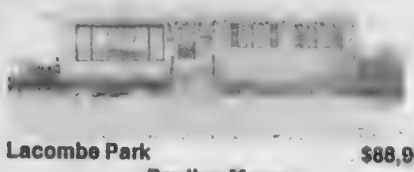
Braeside $114,900
Jim Sorenson



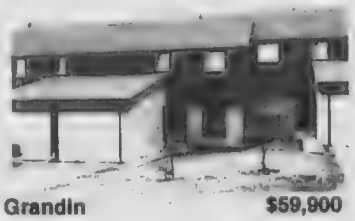
Grandin $190,562
Dorene Veevers

Grandin $192,400
Dorene Veevers

Forest Lawn $112,900
John Peavoy



Lacombe Park $88,900
Pauline Mason



Grandin $59,900

Lacombe Park $88,900
Wayne Harrison

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BRAESIDE
Hillside bungalow with swimming pool at an affordable price. The many features of this spacious home includes an effective use of cedar, upgraded broadloom throughout, central staircase to lower level, two wood-burning fireplaces, balcony off dinette offering an exceptional view. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Exposed lower level includes rumpus/family room, den, 3 pce bath & sauna. To view please call **SYLVIA STILES res. 459-8141, bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 5386.**

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Enjoy Xmas in this Grandin bi-level. This home is situated on a well treed lot with beautiful landscaping. There's a full wall fireplace, patio doors to the private backyard, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a rumpus room and games room. Mortgage $60,500 at 11¼%. Call **RON KNOWLTON res. 458-6473 or bus. 458-5595.**

TAKE A BREAK
Look at this 1220 sq. ft. Cedar log home. There's 3 bedrooms, a stone fireplace, a roughed-in fireplace in the basement, basement development started and a matching double garage. Price is $84,900. Call **RON KNOWLTON res. 458-6473 or bus. 458-5595.**

DON'T WAIT
Til spring, view this 1120 sq. ft. bungalow in Lacombe Park. There's a fireplace, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms and WOW what a basement, play room, games room, wet bar, rumpus room and den or 4th bedroom. Mortgage $47,700 at 10¼% **RON KNOWLTON res. 458-6473 or bus. 458-5595.**

TRADE UP TO VALUE
and a good family 4 level split in new like condition. Formal living/dining room, main floor family room open to large kitchen, dishwasher, garburator. Main floor laundry. 4 bedrooms, double front garage. Super location. Call **IVAN ANDREWS at res. 458-1812 or bus. 458-5595.**

ST. ALBERT $71,900
3 bedroom bungalow in immaculate condition. New carpet in living/dining rooms and hall. Four appliances included. Double garage lined and insulated. Brick planter. Pleasure to show. Call **IVAN ANDREWS res. 458-1812 or bus. 458-5595.**

A MUST TO CONSIDER
1188 sq. ft. bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room. 2 bedrooms down, RIDP, 2nd flu in basement. Great lot and location, close to schools and rec centre and still offering you privacy of a private crescent. Call **IVAN ANDREWS res. 458-1812 or bus. 458-5595.**

FORMER SHOW HOME
1299 sq. ft. of well planned living area. Brick fireplace in sunken living room. Spacious carpeted bedrooms. Half bath off master bedroom. Stove and fridge in large kitchen. Rumpus room. Early possession. Call **ANNE GAMBORSKI res. 459-8067 or bus. 458-5595.**

SPRING POSSESSION
Buy now before prices go up. Vendor looking for April possession on this beautifully kept 3 bedroom, 3 year old bungalow. Carpeted throughout. Living room features brick fireplace, plus flu for extra fireplace in basement. Double driveway. Attached garage. Completely fenced. Located in New Braeside. Call **ANNE GAMBORSKI res. 459-8067 or bus. 458-5595.**

ALMOST 1 YEAR OLD
with landscaping completed. 1450 sq. ft. of beautifully upgraded main floor area. Basement features large carpeted rumpus room. 2 pce. bath. Exterior all cedar and brick. Double attached garage with electric door openers. To view ask for **ANNE GAMBORSKI res. 459-8067 or bus. 458-5595.**

MISSION
3 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. bi-level, lower level partially developed rumpus room, fireplace, extra bedroom. Large lot landscaped and fenced. $58,000 mortgage at 10¼% has 3 years left. Call **JOHN CHECK res. 458-7832 or bus. 458-5595.**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, DEC. 9, 2 - 5 p.m.
25 GREENBRIER CRES.
Owner transferred. Unique bungalow with 1204 sq. ft. of well planned living area. Features include attached 2 car garage. Fireplace with excellent basement development. Your host **STEVE ARNASON res. 459-5408 or bus. 458-5595.**

LACOMBE PARK
Spacious Marlo bungalow with a cedar front that draws the attention of the passer-by. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, L-shaped living/dining rooms, backing onto park. To view please call **SYLVIA STILES res. 459-8141 bus. 458-5595. Distacom 426-5880 pager 5386.**

$85,900 BEST BUY
In Lacombe Park, spacious MacLaughlin & Mitchell bi-level featuring L-shaped living/dining room, roomy kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Downstairs completed 3 pce bath & footings poured for fireplace. Double attached garage. Call **VIVIEN CHRISTENSEN res. 458-7744 or bus. 458-5595.**

STURGEON HEIGHTS $73,900
MUST BE SOLD. Excellent bungalow on quiet cul de sac. Large single garage. Basement fully developed. Financing 10¼% up to $38,945. available to qualified purchasers. To view please call **STEVE ARNASON res. 459-5408 or bus. 458-5595.**

$234,000
Custom built, Grandin Park, secluded cul de sac, split entry home. 3600 sq. ft. Mint condition. 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms. For appointment to view call **HAZELDENE EVANS res. 488-3090 or bus. 458-5595.**

$138,500
Stanton Built, classic, 4 level split. Spacious family room with triple patio doors and fireplace. Feb. 1st possession. **HAZELDENE EVANS res. 488-3090 or bus. 458-5595.**

$98,900
3 acres plus immaculate bungalow with finished rumpus room and fireplace. Double garage. Horses allowed. **HAZELDENE EVANS res. 488-3090 or bus. 458-5595.**

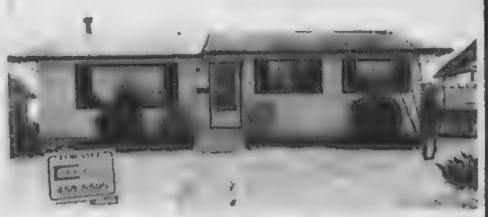
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Call now on this immaculate 3 bedroom fully developed 2 storey townhome. Spacious living/dining area with patio doors, kitchen has separate eating area, 3 baths, rumpus room and finished laundry. Attached garage. 7 major appliances. Large assumable mortgage to asking price of $62,900. Call **ROD McINTYRE res. 458-0132 bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 3226.**

ONE OF A KIND
Yes, a superb custom built split level is available in one of St. Albert's most prestigious areas. Beautiful L-shaped living/dining area with patio doors to large deck. Large kitchen with built-in oven and dishwasher and custom walnut cupboards. Cozy family room with brick fireplace. Large rumpus room and games room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, upgraded throughout. For more information call **ROD McINTYRE res. 458-0132, bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 3226.**

"MORINVILLE PROPERTIES"
Two excellent buys only 10 minutes from Edmonton on Hwy. No. 2. Why rent? Prices in the $60,000 and $70,000's. Ravine locations. Sparkling homes only months old. Excellent assumable mtgs. with no qualifications. Please call if you think you can't afford your own home. **JANET WILLIAMS res. 459-5346, bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 6755.**

BRAESIDE BEAUTY
Cul de sac location. Executive 2 storey split, four bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, spacious family room with cozy brick fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen is a complete delight with double ovens, pantry etc. Gracious dining room. Front drive double garage. Large landscaped lot. Excellent financing arranged for your move in for Christmas. Call **JANET WILLIAMS res. 459-5346 bus. 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 pager 6755.**

BI-LEVEL LIVING AT ITS BEST
We have just listed this attractive 4 bedroom home with large living/dining room, 4 pce bath up and down. Rec room and laundry room downstairs. Double garage. Located on quiet crescent near all amenities. Please call **MRS. ANITA NIXON res. 458-8899 or bus. 458-5595.**



COZY AND COMFY - PRICED TO SELL
Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with large family kitchen, fireplace in living room and ½ bath off master bedroom. Downstairs features rec room and workshop. Located close to all amenities. This house must be sold. Please call **MRS. ANITA NIXON res. 458-8899 or bus. 458-5595.**

$76,900
For this well planned bungalow in Grandin. 1120 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, LR, DR, new cabinets in kitchen. Rumpus room, 2 extra bedrooms and bathroom down. Assumable $60,000 mortgage at 10¾%. Close to schools, shopping. Call **JOHN CHECK res. 458-7832 or bus. 458-5595.**

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HERE IS A GEM
There are so many fine things about this home it is difficult to know where to begin. Newly finished basement with fireplace. All four levels completed. Fresh new paint. Large $58,000 mortgage at 10½%. Call **BILL BATEMAN 459-4461 or 459-5280.**

GAZE UPON
A simply fabulous buy! $75,500 will acquire this lovely siding and brick 2½ year old home in Akinsdale. Fully landscaped. Home is carpeted throughout and has many extras. Call **DON ADAM 459-4461 or 923-2648.**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Move right into this four bedroom home located on one acre of land. Located ½ mile from Morinville. Comes with many features and priced to sell at $75,900. For more details call **BILL BATEMAN 459-4461 or 459-5280.**

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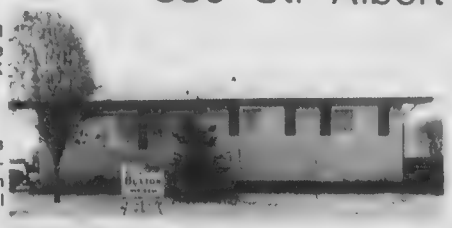
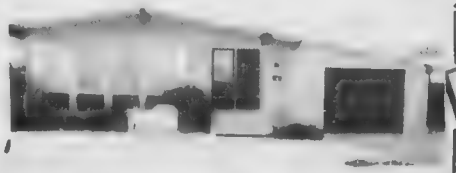
45 LABELLE CRES. ST. ALBERT

Just reduced for quick sale. 1413 sq. ft. Nu-West Corrida with sunken living room and family room, double garage, fireplace and much more. $94,900. Meet **RANDY MAYOH 459-4461, 458-9525.**



BUNGALOW $6,700 DOWN
Christmas in your own home. Why not? When you can purchase this three bedroom bungalow on a large lot for $87,900. Full price. Act today. Call **JESSIE CHURCHER 459-4461 or 458-6597.**

CHRISTMAS HOME
Just for you. Attractively priced at $114,900. Offers formal dining country kitchen, four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, double garage. Totally upgraded. For details call **GAIL GRIFFITHS 459-4461 or 458-8098.**



VENDOR TRANSFERRED
Must sell! Immediate possession on this roomy open beam bungalow. Attached garage, large assumable mortgage at 11¾%. Asking only $82,900. Act now! Call **MAYSIE GRUMBLY 459-4461 or 458-1867.**

KEN PAYNE BI-LEVEL
Only one left. 1310 sq. ft. home located in Morinville. Comes with outstanding features that would cost you much more in the city. 11¾% mortgage available to qualified purchaser. Call **BILL BATEMAN 459-4461 or 459-5280.**

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The staff of Buxton Real Estate St. Albert Gallery wish to congratulate **Bill Bateman** on attaining top branch volume for October, 1979. Bill would like to express his thanks to the residents of Akinsdale for their support. Bill resides in Akinsdale himself, and specializes in this area. If you live in Akinsdale, and are going to be selling your home, why not choose a realtor who can sincerely sell your area. Call Bill at 459-4461 or [illegible].

The Gallery

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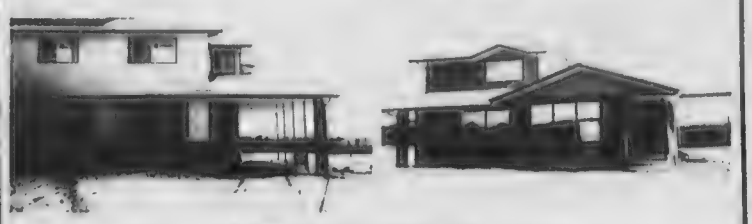

For Further Details Contact
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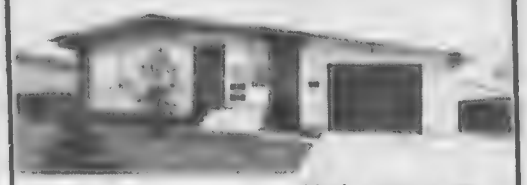


- 1347 sq. ft.
- Shower in M.Bedrm.
- Finished lower level

That's a must to see
- Available immediately
- Excellent financing

Price $84,500.

Please Call Bert - 481-3040
Joyce 452-2110

FRIESEN
REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTY WORLD
A World of Difference

Bermont Realty Ltd.
14 Perron St., St. Albert, Alberta
459-7786

CONGRATULATIONS

LORNE STRUMECKI

John W. Humphreys, sales manager for **REALTY WORLD** Bermont Realty Ltd. wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Lorne Strumecki for achieving top sales for the firm's recently ended fiscal year. For any of your real estate needs, you will find it pleasurable and profitable in having **LORNE** show you his professional sales program. Call **LORNE** today, at home 458-5109, or at the office 459-7786.

OVER 2300 OFFICES AND GROWING FAST

MNM

A.H. (Gus) Campbell

Realtor

If you wish to sell or buy a home - call A.H. (Gus) Campbell Res: 458-3132 or Bus: 483-7017.

THE TOTAL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Announcement

REALTOR
Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"

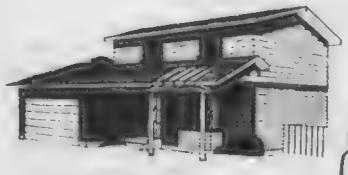
MIKE PRESS

Congratulations again, to MIKE PRESS our TOP PRODUCER for the month of November; the second month running! Mike's professional credentials are: ROYAL TRUST NATIONAL SUCCESS CLUB 1979, and EDMONTON REGION TOP TEN! List with the best; list with PRESS! Business 458-8780 or Residence 963-6075.

Royal Trust Real Estate
26 St. Anne Street

Britannia Homes Ltd.

The homes of
WOODLANDS
In St. Albert.



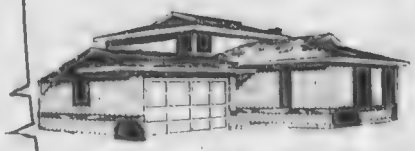
THE BELAIRE
1550 Sq. Ft.
$119,000 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE

THE WOODLANDS
1478 Sq. Ft.
$121,000 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE

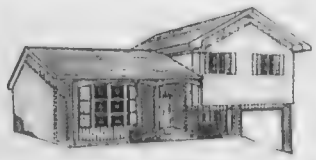
The Britannia Creed

Concrete:	Reinforced concrete; Front Concrete Driveway
Joists:	2" x 10" construction grade FIR, 16" O.C. with 2" x 2" cross bridging
Subfloor:	1" x 4" FIR Tongue and Groove with 3/8" K3 on top
Walls:	2" x 4" Construction grade FIR Studs, 16" O.C. 5/16" plywood on exterior walls ½" gyproc on walls
Ceiling & Roof:	2" x 4" FIR pre-fab Truss system at 16" O.C. ½" plywood sheeting on roof 210 lb. asphalt shingles
Insulation:	3½" in walls, R34.2 loose fill Fibreglass in ceilings; Vapor barrier
Plumbing:	Colored fixtures, American Standard; Delta fawcetts; Double stainless steel sink in kitchen; Mud ceramic shower; Deluxe medicine cabinet; #40 hot water tank; built in Dishwasher
Interior:	Wooden doors, baseboards and moldings; two coats of oil base paint
Finishing:	Broadloom in livingroom, dining room, hallways and bedrooms. Sheetgoods in kitchen, bathroom and entrances; Wooden Railings
Windows:	All Wooden Windows; Sealed units
Electrical:	100 amp. service, Cooper wiring
Kitchen & Bathroom Cabinets:	Custom crafted Oak or Walnut Kitchen Cabinets with post formed arborite counter tops; Oak or Walnut Vanities with "Cultured" Marble tops
Fees:	Legal fees, registration of transfer and fire insurance included in price of home. Accrued interest and taxes paid to date of possession.

THE BERKLEY
1878 Sq. Ft.
$125,000 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE



THE MAYFAIR
1572 Sq. Ft.
$126,000 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE



THE BARON
1375 sq. ft.
$108,500 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE

THE MCGUIRE
$ 89,900 - 11% MORTGAGE RATE

Britannia Show Home Locations

WOODLANDS - ST. ALBERT	458-6886
BLUE QUILL - EDMONTON	437-4809
CRAWFORD PLAINS - MILLWOODS	463-3663
CLAIRVIEW - EDMONTON	478-9352
FT. SASKATCHEWAN	998-5474

Showhome: 6 White Oak Place
458-6886
2-8 p.m. Weekdays 1-6 Weekends

Britannia Homes Ltd.
OFFICE 483-9440

REALTY WORLD

Bermont Realty Ltd.
14 Perron St., St. Albert, Alberta
459-7786

CHAMPAGNE TASTES

on a beer budget? Well, your prayers have been answered!! Take a look at this 3 yr. old bi-level on 2 acres of land and get ready to move in. Only 1/4 mile from Highway No. 2, north of Morinville, roughed in for fireplace and bath downstairs, and an attached single garage and carport. Asking only $85,000 with an assumable $58,000 mortgage. Call Lorne Strumecki 458-5109, Paul Mercier 459-3925 or office 459-7786.

MORINVILLE

Older duplex on a 50' x 150' lot, both sides are presently rented out. Asking $85,000. Call Lorne Strumecki 458-5109 or 459-7786.

THINKING OF BUYING?

Don't let the present high interest rates scare you! To find out how you can buy a home at less than the current rates, call Lorne Strumecki, at home 458-5109 or off. 459-7786. Absolutely no obligation.

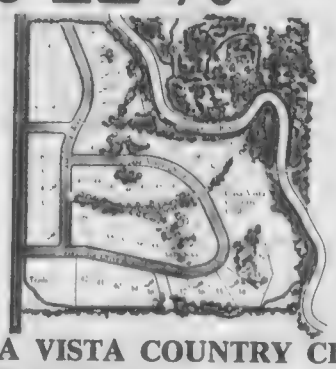
Buying or Selling? You owe it to yourself to get the best.

OVER 2300 OFFICES AND GROWING FAST

CASA VISTA

"Your Address of Quality Country Living"

20% Down Balance Carried at 12%



CASA VISTA COUNTRY CLUB INCLUDES

- Complete Horse Facilities, Tennis Court, Ornamental Pond, Groomed Trails, A Bridge across the River to 50 acres of Natural Park
- A Full-time Caretaker
- Ample space is provided within this recreational parcel for the owners' society to expand on those facilities initially developed.

Casa Vista contains many recreational amenities in order to provide a wide range of experiences for you. Over 60 acres of public reserve surrounding the entire subdivision, linked by equestrian, cross country skiing and hiking trails allowing great flexibility in use. Trails groomed for use in both summer and winter.

This extensive wooded recreation area across the Sturgeon River is connected via a pedestrian/equestrian bridge.

Restrictive covenants and the careful design of each lot ensure that Casa Vista is one of the most individual and attractive country residential subdivisions in the Edmonton area.

SERVICES

City of Edmonton Water

- With reservoir and fire hydrants
- Power and natural gas to each residence

- *Our On Site Information Centre Open Weekends 1-5 p.m.*
- For more information and personal viewing please call

Bert Fizzell - 458-1282 or 481-3040
or John Williston - 484-7058

FRIESEN REAL ESTATE LTD

Royal Trust Real Estate Services

26 St. Anne Street
Phone 458-8780

REALTOR
Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"

$68,000

Large 10¼% mortgage. You must see this spacious three bedroom home with family room with stone fireplace, dishwasher, patio doors off dining room to large deck. Landscaped, fenced and single garage. Morinville. Semi-detached two-storey. Call **GAIL GOEBEL 458-8780 or Res: 458-9419.**

PRESTIGIOUS RAVINE PROPERTY

This in-city country home features smashing view from family room, dining and living room, games room and den. Walk-out basement from R.R. Super financing. Call **GAIL GOEBEL at 458-8780 or Res: 458-9419.**

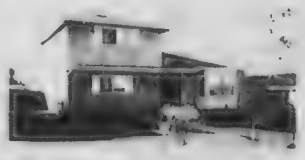
BRAESIDE BEAUTY

Spacious two storey executive home. Quiet crescent across from ravine. Four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, patio doors off family room, cedar rumpus room and more! Quick! Get in for Christmas! Call today. **LINDA ARNOT 458-8780 or Res: 458-8525.**

OPEN HOUSES – 2:00 - 4:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

119 CALLINGWOOD II, EDMONTON

Priced to sell. Bright and sunny condo located in the west end. Upgraded throughout. Tastefully decorated and in immaculate condition. For more information call **458-8780 or 458-6007 or meet JOYCE RYDER on Sunday.**



12 LLOYD PLACE

$110,900 offers everything for the family in this split level home. Four bedrooms, three baths, family room, double attached garage. Extras featured are fireplace, appliances and excellent location. Meet **FRAN HARKNESS or call 458-8780 or Res: 458-9172.**

46 BELLEVUE CRESCENT

1600 sq. ft. Well planned family home. Private, well treed backyard. Three bedrooms plus den. Good location. Meet **FAYE BROEKSMA 458-8780 or Res: 459-4898.**

14 MURAL CRESCENT

$59,900. Start out or rent out this two bedroom bungalow in super condition on nicely landscaped lot. Call **GAIL GOEBEL 458-8780 or 458-9419 for a sneak preview!**

Services

NEW WORLD
Professional Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
MASTER CHARGE & CHARGEX
SEVEN YEARS SERVING ST. ALBERT AND AREA
PHONE: 459-5928

BINGO
ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HALL
7:30 Every Wednesday
Three Cards - $1.00
License #B25185
Bonanza 2 Jack Pots

YOGA
ANNETTE HAUPTMAN
Classes starting Sept. 24 and 27
RES: 459-7072
BUS: 459-7771

passport photo'
while you wait
color or black and white
call 459-8241
for an appointment

SAVE $ $ $ $
CMHC Approved Material
Government Grant Available
Average Home Owner Cost $80.00
Insulation
RELIABLE ALL HOME INSULATION LTD.
468-3153 or 973-6625
Members of Better Business Bureau
- Bonded

Monday to Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Phone 458-7198
St. Albert Bottle Depot

Custom Picture Framing
458-1683
8 Belmont Drive, St. Albert

ST. ALBERT GLASS & MIRROR LTD.
Auto Residential Commercial
6 Riel Drive
459-4521

Grandin Agencies
Home Insurance Specialists
Call us for a quote
16 Perron Street
Box 235
St. Albert, Alberta
T8N 1N3
459-3537
458-8110

Rumpus Rooms
& Basement Development
BEGRO Construction Ltd.
concrete structures, installing paving stones & general contracting
Phone 458-3636

BERMONT
Insurance Services
A Division of Bermont Realty Ltd.
Auto Fire Liability
Walter D. Hebert, Manager
#206 - 14 Perron Street, St. Albert, Alberta
Bus. Ph. 458-6505 Res. Ph. 459-3577

Economy Carpet Cleaners
Living & Dining Room..... $35.00
Bedrooms $15.00
Hallways..... $10.00
Steam Cleaned With Modern Truck Units
Portable Steam Cleaners with Chemical For Rent $20.00
458-3040 - 7 Days a Week

BINGO
Loyal Order of Moose
MOOSE LODGE
142 ST. AND 142 AVE.
SUNDAYS - 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - 7:30 p.m.
Admission 3 cards $1.00
Extra cards 25¢ each
BONANZA 3 for $1.00
MINI BONANZA

CLUB MOCOMBO CATERING
We cater to weddings, house parties, barbeques, and community halls. Also in our own two spacious halls.
Call today!
200 St. Albert Trail
Phone: 459-6022

woodcraft design ltd.
Fine Cabinets, Furniture
Home Accessories
New Location of our Showroom And Office
25C Rayborn Cres.
458-9044
Mon. - Fri. 9:30-4:30
Saturday .....10 - 5 p.m.
VISA

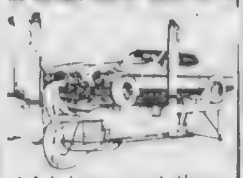
Caron's Giftware Centre
"Consignment Items Welcome"
9410 Mission Ridge Phone 458-9606

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS (RABBIT)
Full Time Licensed Mechanic
Factory Trained on Duty
ST. ALBERT AUTO HAUS
Specializing in Frame Straightening
Body work done on all makes and models of cars and trucks
MODERN AUTO BODY SHOP

MOVING

isn't half so HECTIC..
When it is followed by a Welcome Wagon call!
Phone 458-0088
Welcome Wagon LTD.

need collision repair? RELAX!



We've got the Chief E•Z-Liner
This is today's most modern system of automobile body and frame repair.
So advanced, the E•Z-Liner combines scientific repair principles with a [illegible] concept.
And, the results? A vehicle that is repaired "factory new" above and below the surface.
For a free estimate come in or call today. Then relax.
Imperial
COLLISION REPAIRS LTD.
14735 - 119 Ave
Edmonton
454-6591 -- 459-8248

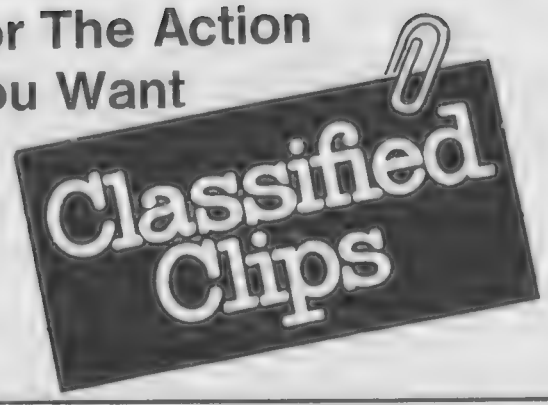
LINGNAN
WE SERVE DELICIOUS CHINESE FOOD
DINING LOUNGE
10582 - 104 Street
PHONE 426-3975

CLASSIFIED RATES
$2.50 minimum for 10 words
10¢ each additional word
30¢ per word for caps

NOTE: CHARGE IS $2.00 MINIMUM FOR ADS PLACED IN OFFICE OR PAID BY TUESDAY THE WEEK OF INSERTION. MAKING A 50¢ SAVING TO THE CUSTOMER.

458-2240

For The Action You Want



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
12 NOON TUESDAY

BOXED ADVERTISEMENTS
3 P.M. MONDAY

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in going by bus to the Oiler hockey games, please contact Ray Henry at 459-5133 or Betty Smith at 459-4688. 49/c2

Las Vegas draw winners S. Paquin, R.R.1, Sturgeon Services Guide. 49/1

REMBRANDT HOTEL, Downtown Vancouver, Hi-rise, modern, 200 rooms, full kitchens, close to everything, tremendous views, reasonable, family, weekly and monthly rates, for details: 1160 Davie Street. Telephone 685-1311. 49/1

2. BIRTHS

KREISER - Brad and Candy are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby daughter Miranda Lee, born November 25, 1979. Thanks very much to Dr. Evenson and staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

4. PERSONAL

Twilight Serenaders, Dance Band - Live. Now Booking for all occasions. 998-2730. 47/c4

5. LOST & FOUND

Reward Offered. Have you seen an orange & white adult cat. Tip of left ear missing. Braeside area. 459-8291. 47/c3

Boy's skates found at Ridgewood Terrace. Phone 459-8925.

Lost from Calahoo area, one year old male purebred Irish Setter wearing brown collar. Answers to name of Kelly. Reward offered. Please call Sue 458-9090 or 967-2635.

LOST - NAVY BLUE DOWNFILL AT CALAHOO GAZEBO ON GREY CUP DAY. PLEASE PHONE BRENDA 458-2435 OR 459-4941.

Saturday evening, six week old male puppy. Brown, black fur, four white paws. Lost in Burnham area, (Braeside). Call Tom or Shirley 459-7482 or Bus: 458-2993.

MISSING since November 18 from Royal Nite Inn Motel, Unit 3 - adult black persian cat with white paws, white belly and fluffy black tail. Phone 458-8050, ext. 23.

6. HELP WANTED

Advertising sales people required by Gazette. Newspaper experience preferred but not essential. Application only. Write W.E. Jamison, The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta.

Carpenters and Laborers required for inside year round work, not construction. Permanent employment for suitable and qualified people. Own transportation necessary. Ph. 484-5568. 34/tfn

JUNIOR CLERK TYPIST
required for private medical laboratory, North West Edmonton location. Must have 40-45 wpm. Please call 451-3702, ext. 223.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS WANTED
PHONE 458-5555
EVENING HOURS OF WORK
4183/8/tfn

ARTEX
Beautiful gifts for hostessing a free painting class or join our proud group of qualified instructors in the exciting field of hobby products. Ph. 923-2795. 44/c/tfn

Attention!

If you are serious about beating Edmonton commuter traffic and the falling dollar; here's your chance for a career with a National Clothing Manufacturer.

No doubt you have heard Marv Holland Industries has outgrown its plant in downtown Edmonton and plans to open a production centre in Morinville next summer. So we will be ready when our fully modern air conditioned plant is; we must begin training sewing machine operators now.

Learn a new skill and become part of a people oriented organization.

If you are interested in a career as a sewing machine operator with Marv Holland, drop into THE OLD CONVENT in Morinville (Rear Entrance) on Nov. 29 from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. and talk with our representatives.

Earn while you learn during a 4 week training period.

Marv Holland Industries

WANTED - Drivers nights and weekends.
458-8888. 1347/39/tfn

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Avon Manager; A. Bruce 961-3941. 47/ctfn

Come join our successful sales people in Castle Downs. We provide non-competitive managers and excellent training so you can get starter faster. C.E. (Chuck) Joly 456-2233 or 483-8095 Spencer Real Estate Ltd. 45/tfn

Dishwasher - Delivery person, evenings and part time. Apply in person to the Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park, St. Albert. 34/tfn

Waitress/ers required full time days. Apply in person - Silver Lantern Restaurant, Grandin Shoppers Mall. 38/tfn

Full and part time drivers and dispatchers wanted. Ph. 458-3200. 2585/35/tfn

Permanent secretarial position, self starter with 45 wpm typing. Variety of duties, salary negotiable. 15 minutes from St. Albert. Apply Telly-Radio Systems 451-2143.

Secretary

Needed for January 1980, with good organizational ability, typing 60+ w.p.m. Will be required to work with minimal supervision. Excellent company benefits. Salary negotiable. Office in extreme N.W. Edmonton. Own transportation required.

Call Joan at 451-3441 between 8 & 4:30 Mon. to Fri.

PERSONNEL REQUIRES for major oilfield service company in Fairview, Alberta. Class one or three drivers license necessary. Opportunity for advancement. 24 hour call. Reply to Halliburton Services, Box 939, Fairview, Alta. or phone 835-2893. 48/2

EXPERIENCED HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC required for farm implement dealership, southern Alberta town of 8,500 people. Salary negotiable; excellent benefits plan. Phone 362-4024 or 362-5600. 48/2

PARTSMAN - Experience required for expanding G.M. dealership in central Alberta. Reply with qualifications, expected salary and references to Box 337, Red Deer, Alta. T4N 5E9. Attention: General Manager. 49/2

LICENSED MECHANIC - with front end experience for expanding G.M. dealership, central Alberta. Reply with resume, references to Box 337, Red Deer, Alta. T4N 5E9. Attention: General Manager. 49/2

2ND OR 3RD YEAR PARTSPERSON for G.M. dealership in Drayton Valley, Alta. Phone Alf 542-5152 collect. 49/2

REALTOR
Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"

HUNDREDS HAVE WONDERED

If they could sell real estate. There's really no trick to it! If you like people and houses and if you also have the ability to manage and plan your time and effort; the rest is easy! It's simply matching houses to people and people to houses. We are expanding and would be pleased to train FOUR additional persons; male or female. Experienced agents welcome. If you think you would be interested, please call or write in confidence to Dave McCracken, 458-8780, Royal Trust Real Estate, 26 St. Anne Street, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 1E9.

Reliable housekeeper for one day per week (Grandin area). Please call George 479-1313 or 458-4661.

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT - Required for veneer and saw mill near Town of Slave Lake, 150 miles north of Edmonton. Good level of technical knowledge required, with emphasis on skills in administration, organization and supervision, to develop and implement preventive maintenance program and supervise 14 tradesmen. Relocation assistance, salary negotiable, excellent benefits. Ziedler Forest Industries Ltd., Box 4370, Edmonton. Phone 1-468-3311.

Part Time

We have a receptionist position open for afternoon employment. Hours, 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions.

ALSO

An experienced nursery/assistant is needed to care for preschool aged children at our club facility. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon till 2 p.m. Monday through Friday inclusive.

For interview please call
458-9346
Ask for Shairl Ford or Donna Harrison
St. Albert Racquet Club
Riel Drive

Art Design Make-Up people required by Gazette. Camera knowledge an asset but can be trained. Application only. Write D.W. Jamison, The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta.

Experienced bookkeeper required by Gazette. General ledger, accounts receivable, accounts payable, etc. Applications only. Write S.E. Jamison, Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta.

For light housework, one day per week, own transportation necessary. Phone 459-3175. 49/c2

Challenging
Opportunity in Sales
St. Albert - Morinville

- No Territory Restriction
- Non Competitive Management
- Competitive Bonus Plan
- Competitive Sales Contest
- Unique Training Program
- Company Paid Advertising
- Professionals working with Professionals

Qualico offers one of the most successful marketing programs in the greater Edmonton area. Applicant must be mature, enjoy working with people, and aspire to an income of

$30,000 per annum

QUALICO
CALL OR WRITE
SALES MANAGER
428-6666
10735 - 107 Ave.

Temporary position for clerk typist. Contact N.A.R., 13025, St. Albert Trail 452-6160 ext. 203.

Sturgeon Health Unit
Redwater Office requires a
Home Care Nurse

The successful applicant should be currently registered or eligible for registration with the A.A.R.N. Further preparation in community health nursing (B.ScN. or D.P.H.N.) and experience with a visiting nurse organization e.g. V.O.N. desirable. Salary according to qualifications and experience. Car provided for carrying out duties. **Application form may be obtained at**

Sturgeon Health Unit
23 Sir Winston Churchill Ave.
Box 174
St. Albert, Alta.
T8N 1N3
Please submit by December 12, 1979

Clerk typist required for private medical laboratory N.W. Edmonton location to work evening shift commencing any hour between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. working a 7 hour day. Must have 40-45 wpm. Please call 451-3702 ext. 223.

Shop foreman, service man required for a new St. Albert glass shop. Phone 458-1414 or after hours 462-5281. Ask for Doug.

Alberta Bakery requires part time wrappers for afternoon shift. Monday to Friday. Apply at 14545 - 128 Avenue, afternoons.

Water/waitress required for day & evening shift. Bartender for full & part time. The Sawmill Dining Lounge, 140 Ave. & St. Albert Trail. Phone 459-4421. 48/ctfn

Part-time secretary required for small business between Edmonton and St. Albert. Two to three days per week. Must have transportation. Call 458-1911.

CARETAKER-BLDG. MANAGER
Mature couple for new suite apartment in Morinville. Experience preferred. Submit application and resume to De Ville Estates, 15621 - 112 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. T5M 2V8. 49/c4

PARTS PERSON REQUIRED for progressive Ford Dealership. Ford experience preferred. Excellent wages and benefits for the right person. Send resume to Jay O'Dwyer, Box 518, Drumheller, Alta. 48/2

NEW IN TOWN?
If you have recently moved to St Albert and don't know where to start looking for a job, why not consider working for OFFICE ASSISTANCE. It is an excellent vehicle for determining the job market and finding out where you would like to work.

We deal with a wide variety of clientele in all areas of Edmonton. We also have a Permanent Division to assist you in finding the right job.

Call today for more information

MYRA HEPBURN
484-3131
OA OFFICE ASSISTANCE
for Key Personnel

Part-time laundry lady at the Sawmill Dining Lounge, 140 Avenue, St. Albert Trail. Phone 459-4421.

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GAZETTE DEADLINES
EFFECTIVE APRIL 30th, 1979
News Copy ..... 12 Noon Tuesday
Display Advertising ..... 3 p.m. Monday
Classified Advertising ..... 12 Noon Tuesday
YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED
PHONE: 458-2240

St. Albert Dodge Chrysler

has an opening for an accounting clerk with payroll experience and accounts payable experience. This is a permanent position with top wages and benefits.

For interview please phone 458-8660.

SHOP FOREMAN - The County of Paintearth #18 invites applications for the position of shop foreman. The successful applicant will act as a working shop foreman involved in the supervision of an automotive bus shop and heavy duty repair shop. Duties will include the control of inventory, parts ordering, repair costing and general shop supervision. Preference will be given to those applicants who presently hold a heavy duty mechanics license with experience in repairing heavy duty equipment. This is a permanent position with excellent fringe benefits. Send your applications stating experience, qualifications, references, salary expected and relevant personal information to: Co. of Paintearth #18, Box 509, Castor, Alta. T0C 0X0. 49/3

WANTED - ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS interested in public practice. CGA or RIA students or accountants with experience, preference given to experience in preparation of farm statements and personal income tax returns. Relocation assistance given. Ideal opportunity for individual wanting to enjoy benefits of living in smaller centre close to year round recreation facilities. Send resume, experiences and references to Price and Co., Box 1060, Pincher Creek, Alta. 49/3

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN

Sturgeon School Division, immediately north of the city of Edmonton, requires the services of a Library Technician in its media centre at Morinville. The successful applicant will be expected to supervise distribution of the central media collection, laminate and mount pictures, process print and non print media, file and type. Preference will be given to applicants who hold a library technician diploma or equivalent. Application complete with details of training and experience, references, etc. should be sent to: A.J. Taylor, Director of Instruction, Sturgeon School Division, Morinville, Alta. Application forms may be obtained by phoning 939-4341.

SENIOR CLERK

This responsible position with a west end heavy duty equipment distributor would be of interest to a mature, self motivated individual. Purchasing accounting and negotiating abilities would be beneficial. Successful applicant would find previous supervisory experience a definite asset. For consideration for this position call our Edmonton office 451-2630, ext. 212. Coneco Equipment, 5116 - 111 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. T5M 2S1.

TOWN OF GLEICHEN REQUIRES MAINTENANCE FOREMAN - Duties include operation and maintenance of water, sewer systems; maintenance of road and other town facilities. Applicants should have experience with backhoe and grader and be familiar with sewer and water works. Wages negotiable with qualifications and experience. Written applications to Town of Gleichen, Box 159, Gleichen, Alta., T0S 1N0.

FLINT RIG (CALGARY) LTD. require tool pushes, operators, derrickmen for service rig work in northern areas. Those applying must be experienced, of sound character, have a valid driving license and be willing to work in a camp situation. Renumeration is above average and company benefits excellent. Write or phone Mr. Wayne Pawsey, P.O. Box 151, Nisku, Alta., T0C 2G0 or phone 955-2551, for appointment.

RAWLEIGH DEALERS - full or part-time selling world famous Rawleigh Products. Also jewellery and Mr. Groom pet shampoos. Inquire 320 Penworth Drive S.E., Calgary. 272-5496.

Willson Office Specialty Ltd., immediately requires part-time A/R reconciliation clerk. Also part-time key punch operator. Work schedule flexible. Call 454-4502 for appointment or apply 14103 - 128 Avenue.

7. JOBS WANTED

Young woman requires part-time office work, 20-30 hours per week. Bookkeeping, typing, accounts receivable/payable and payroll. 2½ years experience. Own transportation. Call Pat at 939-2965.

Will do payroll or complete bookkeeping up to financial statement, my home. Call 939-4385. 49/c2

8. CHILD CARE

The Children's Village Daycare Ltd. open for Dec. for late night shopping from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. New Year's Eve, we are taking bookings now. Phone 458-1122 for further information.

Teachers require babysitter for 9 month old son. Starting Dec. 17. Lacombe Park. 458-3222 after 5 p.m. 48/2922/tfn

LACOMBE PARK DAY CARE

has limited full and part time openings for children age 2-6. Hot lunches and snacks provided. Lots of planned daily activities. Fee subsidy available. Phone 458-9499 or 459-4193. 46/tfn

Playmate wanted for my two year old. Would like to exchange with mother of 2-3 year old. One to two mornings per week. Fermont Street area. Phone 458-2167.

Reliable nurse and mother of two girls, age 5 and 2 would like to babysit children two and over. Call 458-3974.

Weekday babysitter required part-time starting Feb. 1/80 by professional couple - call 458-8764 or 458-9440.

Will babysit my home, Grandin area. Call 458-1695. 49/4813/tfn

Will give loving care to your baby in my home. Excellent references. Akinsdale. Call 458-9692. 49/c2

I will babysit in my home in Grandin area. 458-8880. 47/c4

9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRY $3,000.00 DOWN - Country Store - living quarters and 1 1/2 acres land. Business only - land and buildings only or land, buildings and business. Stock (approx. $15,000 wholesale) must be cash. Details - Al Eyben 986-4155. Eyben Real Estate Services Ltd., Box 995, Leduc. 48/2

CORONATION - Mainstreet location grocery and meat store. 5,000 sq. ft. frame construction, complete with equipment. Phone Don at Shoemaker Agencies 578-3695 or Residence 578-3878. 48/2

Established business, good lease & potential. 459-6165 after 6 p.m. 43/tfn

FOR LEASE
LACOMBE PARK PLAZA

850 to 1000 sq. ft. of retail space, indeal for beauty salon, meat market, barber shop, day care centre, fast food outlet, etc. Call Mark Orobetz. 426-2673 - 24 hrs. 48/c3

OPPORTUNITY - Own your own business. Profitable Service Station, coin laundry and elegant lake front home. Call Gail 425-9529, Century 21 H.A. Berg Realty. 467-4184.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Thriving Link franchised hardware business near Alberta's latest major oil field. Estimated four year payout. For information call Dale Hahn 494-3840 days.

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME - Learn income tax preparation. For free brochure, no obligation write U & R Tax School, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

10. MISC. WANTED

WANTED

We tow away all unwanted cars. Plus buy older cars, preferably cheaper for cash. 471-4671 or 458-8031. 47/c4

11. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH GARGEN VEGETABLES
HOLE'S FARM
4[illegible]3-8579

1 mile east of Highway 2 on Bellerose Drive. 1041/31/tfn

12. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

AUCTION - Mark's New and Used, Main Street, Morinville, Thursday, December 6, 4 p.m. Everything must go. Spencers Auction Services Ltd., Lic. No. 060525. Terms cash or chargex.

Range and refrigerator, two years old, $950. Phone 458-0771.

Washer and dryer, 6 years old. Very good condition, $250. Phone 458-1431.

20 cubic foot fridge for sale. Phone 939-2518.

Admiral dishwasher, harvest gold. Excellent condition. Phone 458-2870.

White Moffat washing machine and dryer $500, harvest gold 16 cu. ft. fridge $550, two children's car seats, $30 each, child's bed $75, R.C.A. color T.V. $200. Phone 458-6907.

1 fridge $50. Phone 458-1978. 49/3159/tfn

Almost new 12" black and white Fleetwood T.V. Phone 459-3577.

13. MISC. FOR SALE

Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820. 10856/45/tfn

Imported pottery and good selection of house plants. 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 4299/46/tfn

P.A. SYSTEM FOR SALE

2 J.B.L. Copies with Altec Speakers; 2 A3's with 12" Celestians; 400 watt Traynor Power Unit; 1 Series 6400 Traynor mixing board; 2 J.B.L. Horns; 1 SM 58 Shure Mike; All Wiring. New $3400, asking $2400. Purchased in May 1978 - used only during the summer of 1978. Phone 458-2656. 36/tfn

Electric bun warmer, Black & Decker jig saw, 1 1/2 sheets of arborite gold color, slightly damaged, back pack, ladies size 14 camel pigskin winter coat fur collar short, girl guide uniform size 8-10 slim fit, girls/ladies bicycle, 16 in. convertible bicycle with training wheels. 458-4772 after 6:00 p.m. 43/c/tfn

Approx. 120 ceramic molds for sale. Offers. Phone 458-2266 after 5 p.m. 49/c2

Carpet sale, approx. 250 lots of various colors and types, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., 6725 - 124 Ave. Spencers Auction Services Ltd., Lic. No. 060525. Terms cash or chargex.

Solid maple bunk beds with ladder, rails and mattresses $180. Phone 923-2683.

Some Glue-Lam beams (5 x 12) $5 per ft. Phone 459-8449.

IF YOU ENJOY GARDENING, do it year round, using an aluminum and glass greenhouse! Write for free brochure to B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7323 - 6th Street, Burnaby, B.C. V3N 3L2. 49/c4

Craft sale - Legion lounge, Sunday, Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Almost new, size 14/16, ladies Sheepskin car coat. Cost $360, asking $250. Phone 458-5795.

10 gallon aquarium and stand, heater and filter $35. Also 15 gallon aquarium, offers. Phone 459-4879.

Birch firewood, excellent quality, one year dry, cut, split and delivered. Phone 458-8695.

Elna "Open Arm" portable straight and reverse sew $150. Call 458-0140 after 6 p.m. 49/tfn

1973 John Deere 14 h.p. garden tractor with snowblower, 3-way blade, wagon, grass sweeper, tiller and mower. Asking $4,000; 4 x 4 dog house, insulated. Offers. Phone 458-0042. 49/c2

Boy's ski gem snow suit, size 12, new. Offers. Phone 458-3247. Ask for Doreen.

Dry birch wood for sale. $100 per cord. Phone 349-2763. 49/p2

Infant car seat $15, high chair $10. Phone 459-6846.

Boy's skates, size 4, $13; men's, size 9, $10. Phone 459-8198.

Like new sectional, also brass fireplace screen. Phone 459-4803.

Ladies golf clubs, stereo, bed, macrame, linen, glass, etc. Phone 458-9259.

Firewood for sale. Will deliver. Phone 476-1550. 49/c2

Three piece brown corduroy suit, size 36, worn once $50. Phone 456-7895.

Black and white enlarger, GPP-35. Phone 458-7869.

Snowblower Mastercraft, like new, used one winter $350. Phone 458-1024.

Ladies coat - mink paw trotter, dark brown, small size, like new. Sacrifice. Phone 459-7276.

Drum set with two cymbals, hi-hat, seat $200. Phone 459-7505.

Queen size Ratan headboard, maple magazine rack, aquarium. Phone 459-4928.

SURPLUS SILK SCREENED T-SHIRTS - Top quality Canadian manufactured. All colors, men's sizes S/M/L/XL. $2 each plus 50¢ postage. Box 91, Eckville, Alta., T0M 0X0.

AUCTION - Mark's New and Used, Main Street, Morinville. Thursday, December 6, 4 p.m. Everything must go. Spencers Auction Services Ltd. Lic. No. 060525. Terms cash or chargex.

Ping-pong table for sale. Phone 458-0412.

Crib, bumper pad, play pen, F.P., mobile, 1976 Datsun 280Z, miscellaneous. Phone 458-3656.

WALLPAPER

5 single rolls of vinyl coated black print on white background. Old style advertising theme. $40.00. 458-0141 evenings, weekends & 4548-2240 days. 47w/ctfn

Complete kitchen cabinet set, 15 years old, with large single sink and taps, counter-top stove and built-in oven. Ideal for cabin. $400 or offers. 458-9723 (evenings). 47/tfn

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cresc. Phone 459-7533. 8597/20/tfn

2 light-organs (2x4) to compliment stereo - $50. 1 pair girls CCM figure skates, like new, size 5, $20. 458-0140 after 6 p.m. 48/tfn

Aluminum truck canopy, $300. 2 - 7.00 x 15 summer truck tires - $10 ea, $15 both. 1-GR70 x 15 summer radial, $10, 18" lawn spreader, used once. $10. 458-8687. 48/p2

PRINTING PRESS MULTI-2650, MANY EXTRAS - $5,000. GESTETNER PLATE MAKER, OE-1, $1,400. PHONE 458-2656 AFTER SIX. 31/nc/tfn

Birch firewood, cut and split. Phone Morinville 939-4375. 4524/49/tfn

Rapeseed grown from certified Altex, acid and purity tested. Germination 98%. 998-2627. 48/c3

Approx. 900 ft. 1 x 6 V-joint clear cedar, 1/2 price. 458-0838. 48/2925/tfn

Sanyo 14" color TV, like new, $250. Akai 210D reel to reel. Excellent condition. $375. Call Steve after 6 p.m. 458-9021. 47/tfn

Wheel chair cushions 16" x 16" x 2", fabric covered, rubber filled $14.95. Ph. 483-6994, 9023 - 145 St., Edmonton, Alta. 0848/30/tfn

Mobile telephone. 973-3890. 48/p2

Fisher 140 c.m. downhill skis, boys, Garmont boots, size 6, and poles. 459-6837. 48/tfn

A Swedish 9 x 12 colourful shag carpet - new $365, selling for $150. 458-1248. 48/c2

Rawleigh Products: Spices, extracts, liniments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

15. LESSONS

Register now for classes in ceramics, porcelain and stoneware. Classes begin January 22, 1980. Phone now 458-2266 after 6 p.m.

16. PETS

Puppies for sale. Samoyed-Lab cross. Phone 458-7235. 48/c2

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
CALL ANNE 458-5944
0370/26/tfn

Sharledale Poodle grooming boarding now open evenings and Saturday. Poodle puppies for sale. Phone 458-0921. 1057/32/tfn

6 week old puppies to give away to good homes, part collie and shepherd cross. 459-5619. 46/ctfn

Female cat, smokey gray with orange markings. About five months old. Gentle. Free to good home. Phone 459-7447 after 5 p.m

"Wild & Crazy" kittens looking for homes inhabited by cat lovers. Mother is a pretty tabby, father unknown but must of had a sense of humour. Two males, one female, two months old and litter trained. Phone 459-6878.

Female Irish Setter for sale, 1½ years old, good with children. Phone 458-5299 after 5 p.m.

German Shepherd puppies for sale $15 each. Phone 458-5797.

Registered male Siberian Husky for sale. Phone 961-2385.

Deluxe living world cage and teddy bear hampster $30. Phone 459-4879.

DOG STAIN REMOVER
removes all pet stains from carpet and furniture
Product Available at:
Twilight Pet & Hobby
Grandin Shoppers Park

Reg. Toy Poodle Puppy,. Male - $200. 458-6726. 47/tfn

17. SERVICES

PIANO TUNING using electric tuner. R.W. Simpson. 482-7275. 46/p5

For dressmaking & alterations, Call Marion 458-7609. 48/2911/tfn

Framing crew available - houses, garages, basement development. Federated Construction. 939-3478 or 469-2872. 48/c4

Furniture Repair & Refinishing. Hand stripping. Call Lenore or Al at 458-2254. 48/2920/tfn

WINTER RATES
Basement Framing, Drywall, Home Repairs, Basement Design and Layout. Will work contract or by the hour.
For Estimates Call Tom
459-6557

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Ceilings, floors and walls, plumbing, painting, even Spanish walls. Big or small. Handyman will do them all. 939-3401 (it's not a long distance call). 43/ctfn

Carpentry, finishing, alterations, rumpus rooms. Call Bob 459-3845. 4828/49/tfn

Turn Your Living Room Into A Green House
Possible To Increase All Plant Production 91% Free Report
Write: G.L. McDonald
10830 - 93 Street
(AQ) Edmonton, Alta.
T5H 1Y6

LOG BUILDINGS - By experts - Donovan and Gardner, over 150 homes experience. Plan now for Spring. For information or free consultation write Box SC, AWNA 213, 11 Fairway Drive, Edmonton, Alta., T6J 0R5. 49/3

Bar E Sleigh Ride
458-2138
Call From 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

European finishing carpenter specialized in all interior finishing. Call Al 458-7726. 1418/37/tfn

Alterations, ladies and gents, dresses, children's outfits and drapes made to order. Phone 459-5814. 0578/27/tfn

ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Home Renovations
Rumpus Rooms, Garages
Fencing, Patios,
Office Renovations, etc.
Free Estimates
Phone Ron
939-4916 Evenings
Morinville & St. Albert

IDEAS UNLIMITED

Serving St. Albert and District. Your ideas and our work = satisfaction. Renovations, alterations, additions, management and consulting services. Phone evenings Jim 459-4719; Tex 458-0649. 37/tfn

Will do plumbing evenings and weekends. Reasonable rates. 458-0558. 43/ctfn

Ward's Antiques & Collectables
Will be opening soon daily - Main Street Morinville
Watch for Ad

CONALTA PRINTING SYSTEMS
Quality printing at reasonable prices. Phone 458-8979. 49/3189/tfn

Will paint in your home - $5.00 per hour. 459-3845. 47/ctfn

DS Drywall & Taping Ltd. Specializing in insulation. Commercial & residential. 458-9128. 45/tfn

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. ALL BRANDS. PH. 459-3927. 36/tfn

Carpets and Upholstery steam cleaned in your home. Phone today for free estimates. See our ad on Page 2. Alta-Brite Carpet Care. Phone 459-5820. 10855/45/tfn

LES TRIPP-LEO DUNNE: HAVE TEXTURE - WILL TRAVEL - Special $239 for living room and two bedroom ceilings. We cover furniture, walls and floors with plastic before we spray texture on ceiling to ensure cleanliness. Sparkle included, no mileage charge, fast service. Call 343-7378. 49/4

Rent a professional carpet steam cleaner - $15 per day, chemicals and upholstery attachment available. Free delivery and pick-up. JD Rentals 458-6236 after 4 p.m. 22/tfn

Require plumber specializing in dishwasher hook-ups, basement plumbing. Free estimates. Call 458-9433 after six. 49/c2

SNOW REMOVAL commercial & residential. 458-6348. 43/tfn

For Pickup & Delivery including Courier Service Call

RYLEY'S RAIDERS

458-5420

#9 Rayborn Cres. St. Albert Radio Dispatched

Framing, finishing, renovations. Free estimates. Ph. 458-5011. 40/tfn

Bobcats & Trucks Excavating & Leveling
Will Dig Post Holes
Sand & Gravel & Top Soil
Phone 454-1142
7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Planning Renovations?

Considering doing it yourself? But don't want the problems or don't have the time.

Have it done by professionals

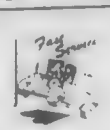
- Speedy, quality workmanship
- Quality materials
- We can do everything or you can do some.
- Satisfaction guaranteed
- References available

Free Estimate & Planning Service

Raljon Const. Ltd.
SPRUCE GROVE, ALTA.

471-1078

L & H CONCRETE
All types of concrete work. Free Estimates. Ph: Bus: 454-1142. 11061/43/tfn



B & L Plumbing
(home specialists)

459-4441
24 hour call

Bobcat and operator - $23 per hour. Phone 459-5689 or Pager 426-5880 No. 3234 2742/19/tfn

"Give Your Kitchen a Face Lift"

We will refinish your old wood cabinets with maintenance free plastic laminate, in a wood grain of your choice. Replace your kitchen or vanity top with new vibrant colors. Alteration to kitchen plans available Guaranteed work, samples supplied Call for free estimates

453-6638 or Evenings 459-3687

Carpet repair service, carpets, lino, tile and ceramics. Will be available after March 1 in the St. Albert area. Phone now for appointment 462-8556. Inflation Fighter Rates. 4130/8/tfn

FOAM CUSHION FILLERS

Have you looked at your sofa cushions lately? Has the foam lost its shape turned to powder? Have the foam replaced with high density qualix foam. Free pick-up and delivery

DOUG TROOCK ENTERPRISES LTD
9023 - 145 Street
Phone 483-6994

JOHN D. DRYWALL - Drywall, taping, plaster repairs, textured ceilings, decorative plaster. Free estimates. Phone 458-0819. 6042/11/tfn

COLOR CRAFT

Painting & Decorating
Res & Com
For Prompt Service
And Free Estimates
Phone 458-7203
After 5:00 p.m.

A-1
THE SIDING SPECIALISTS LTD.
Aluminum and Vinyl Siding
Soffit - Fascia - Shutters
Renovations - Hi Rises
Apartments - New Construction
St. Albert Rep. 458-5257
James Kissner

Home improvements and all types of carpentry and renovations. 21 years experience in general construction. Phone 458-2159. 12627/29/tfn

King Kelly's Painting & Decorating
Phone Steve
458-7532
FREE ESTIMATES

St. Albert Chimney Sweep Service

We guarantee to completely clean your fireplace with no mess.

458-6040

Painting and decorating by Arthur's Painting. Free estimates. Phone after 6 p m 458-9617. 2750/19/tfn

City Custom Windows Ltd.

Distributor of Cedar Windows, Patio Door, Medieval Kitchen Cabinets, Decor Insulated Steel Doors and Tru Fit Cedar Doors.

Show Room & Office Located Next To City Custom Doors Ltd. #8 Riel Drive

458-3611

Journeyman painter and decorator. Professional work, very reasonable. Ph. 478-6457. 38/tfn

RESIDENTIAL WIRING
Electrical work in your home - RUMPUS ROOMS etc. Call Bob anytime 458-1478. 39/tfn

RUMPUS ROOMS
RENOVATIONS
SUNDECKS
FENCES
PH: 458-1338

MEALS ON WHEELS
AT NOMINAL COST
For Further Information Phone
459-6671 459-8309
Member of Community Social Service

B & G TRUCKING & EXCAVATING LTD.
TRENCHING, LEVELLING, BACKFILLING
BOBCAT & BACKHOE WORK
SAND. GRAVEL, PEAT, LOAM
CONTRACT & HOURLY RATES
PHONE 458-8613 OR 453-2758.
2276/16/tfn

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

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CALLIHOO
JANITOR COMPANY
(BONDED)
COMMERCIAL SERVICE
RALPH CALLIHOO
459-3178
459-3295

Install Your Fireplace
Develop Your Basement
Build Your Family Room
Or Rumpus Room
For Christmas

CALL GUS & SONS CONST. LTD.
939-4050
939-2722

Painting & Decorating by Jean. Paper hanging and vinyl a specialty. Call 459-4796 after 6 p.m 46 Birch Drive. 13601/19/tfn

EAGLE SIDING

Aluminum Vinyl Siding
Soffit Facia ●Shutters
Renovations
●New Construction
Seamless Trough
Free Estimates

GUS 458-8252

George's Painting & Decorating. Interior and exterior. Wallpaper and vinyl. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Ph. 458-0608. 0680/28/tfn

Drywall
Taping, Texturing
Steel Studs
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Work
459-5677 453-2044

19. PHOTOGRAPHY

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 8 BELMONT DRIVE 458-1683 10563/48/tfn

FRASER'S PHOTOGRAPHY
Passport and citizenship photos, copy and restoration, portraits, wedding and family groups. Call 459-8241 for appointment. 9471/13/tfn

VICTOR POST PHOTOGRAPHY
Award Winning Photography, Weddings, Family Groups, Portraits. Copy and Restoration. Phone 459-5239 or 459-6988 Member, Professional Photographers 3873/41/tfn

20. CONTRACTING

D & G CARPET INSTALLATIONS. We specialize in all types of carpet installations, also repairs. 20 years experience. Phone 458-9619. 11541/39tfn

Custom Carpentry. Finishing spindles cabinets, rumpus rooms, etc. Free estimates. Phone after six 458-0569. 39/tfn

Eavestroughing. For estimates call collect 963-4983. Ask for Dave. 43/ctfn

Additions, renovations and complete basement development. Phone 939-3405. 49/c4

21. LANDSCAPING

BLACK DIRT, SAND, PEAT MOSS, PLAY BOX SAND. 1-6 OR 12 YARD LOADS. PHONE DOUG AFTER 1 pm. 459-7049. 20/tfn

22. HOUSES FOR SALE

By Owner - luxury condo, 1500 sq. ft., 3 level split, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. 19 Glaewyn, St. Albert 433-6436 ext. 32. Mrs. Holvik or 458-8755. 2039/22/tfn

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Overlooking park & city. Birkholz built 1513 sq. ft. bungalow, with double attached garage. Open beam with sunken living room & family room with fireplace, professionally finished basement development with large sauna, bathroom with lounging area & 2 bedrooms. Substantial 10 3/4% mortgage. By owner. 458-2990 - 458-4966. 47/ctfn

Country living just minutes from St. Albert and Edmonton. Beautiful 2550 sq. ft. two-storey Tudor style home in Manor Estates overlooking Sturgeon River Valley. For more information call 973-5731 after 6 p.m. 49/c4

OWNER DESPERATE
Beautifully treed all landscaped exposed bungalow in Grandin. Open beam cedar ceilings, fireplaces, deck & patio, garage, many extras. Backs onto park. $64,000 first mortgage at 10 1/4%. Asking mid $80,000. 458-2604. No agents. 48/c3

BY OWNER MUST SELL
Beautiful 3 B.R. bungalow, double attached garage & 3 pce. ensuite plumbing, fireplace, dishwasher & large lot, practically finished basement. Price $89,900 Ph. 458-2345 after 5:30 p.m. No agents. 48/c2

JINGLE BELLS
Gift wrapped and just for you, is this four bedroom home. Enjoy winter evenings at the cozy fireplace, the cheerful centre of family living. All this and much more at 10¼% mortgage. For further details call Dave McIntosh 452-7734 or 458-5216.

St. Albert - Priced to sell, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1233 sq. ft., carpets, garage, $40,000 mortgage. Recently redecorated in excellent condition. Must sell. $53,900. Phone 987-2232.

CHRISTMAS BY FIRE-LITE - Just $7000 down to a 10¼% mortgage of $44,350. Immaculate townhome. Best listing in Stone Hedge Place, Morinville.

PARKSIDE 1232 SQ. FT. - $51,400 - Best price in Meadowood Village, Morinville. 4 completed bedrooms. All appliances available. Excellent 10¾% mortgage. No qualifications. Call Ron Morritt 459-8211 or 426-5880 Pager 523.

LACOMBE PARK
Beautiful 3½ year old two-storey split in showhome condition. Be the first to view. Call Bill Veness for appointment. Phone 459-7786 or 459-6137. Bermont Realty.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
On this four bedroom, two-storey in Grandin. Huge pie-shaped backyard. Double attached front drive garage. Good financing and asking only $113,000. Call Bill Veness 459-6137 or Ellen Prystal 973-3795 Bus: 459-7786. Bermont Realty.

PRICED TO SELL
Beautifully treed and landscaped exposed bungalow in Grandin. Open beam cedar ceilings, fireplaces, deck and patio, garage, many extras. Backs onto park. $64,000 first mortgage at 10¼%. Asking mid $80,000. Phone 458-2604. No agents. 49/c2

NEW HOME - REDUCED
Three bedroom bi-level with attached double garage, fireplace, built-in vacuum, dishwasher. In Morinville. Beau-Glen Builders Ltd. Phone 459-5479.

23. HOUSES FOR RENT

1250 sq. ft., fenced yard, 3 B.R.. 458-8958 or 458-6607. 46/c4

Three bedroom condo, Ridgewood Terrace. Completed rumpus room, 3 appliances. Available Jan. 1/80. Phone 459-6038.

Three bedroom townhouse for rent, Forest Grove. Excellent condition. Available immediately. $475 per month. Phone 458-3154.

For rent, available Dec. 20, Grandin Park, 4 bedroom home with appliances and some drapes. Reliable couple or family. References, no pets. Call 458-1978. 49/4803/tfn

Available Jan. 1 large ½ duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, fireplace in living room. No pets. $450 month. Phone 458-3458.

St. Albert - Immaculate 4 bedroom condo with garage and full rec. facilities. Available Dec. 15. Phone 973-6793. 49/c2

Three bedroom home, two baths, carpet throughout, one year old, 5 appliances, $450 month. Phone 459-5346.

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26. FARMS FOR SALE

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28. LAND

SEVERAL ¼ SECTIONS - $45,000 up, west of Grande Prairie, Alta. 10 acres Orchard, Oliver. Good terms. All trades considered. Reply stating information, Box 855, Oliver. B.C.

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2 bedroom apartment. 458-8958 or 458-6607. 46/c4

One bedroom suite clean and quiet, available for January 1. Phone 459-6240.

1100 sq. ft., large 2 bedroom suite, 5 appliances, utilities, included, reliable references required. Available immediately. Phone 459-3478 after 4:30 p.m. 4814/49/tfn

Light housekeeping bedsitting room. Phone 459-5901 Thursday, Friday 479-2042 after 3 p.m.

34. SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Female, 27, has furnished 3 bedroom 4 plex to share. Call 458-7573 or 458-0120. 45/tfn

Two bedroom apartment available to share with single girl. Phone 458-9563 or 458-8516. 49/c3

Female has furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Would like to share with same. Call Rita, Bus: 459-6611 or home: 458-1983.

Female will share her house with same. Call Donna after 5:30 p.m. 459-9065.

36. RENTALS

Professional carpet steam cleaners for rent, $20 a day. Complete with chemicals. Free delivery and pick-up. Anytime 458-3040. 5435/35/tfn

37. FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

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38. LIVESTOCK

RECORDED SIMMENTAL SALE DISPERSAL of 62 head for Sidney (Sandy) Davis of New Endon Farms, Etzikom. Airport Auction, Medicine Hat, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1 p.m. Ph: 526-0522.

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39. VACATION

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Kihei Maui, $35 nightly. Available Sept., Oct., Nov. Ph: 478-6077 or 475-7762 evenings. 8853/26/tfn

40. TRAILERS FOR SALE

14 x 68 ft. 1975 Trailer. Premier mobile home set up on double lot in Bon Accord Trailer Park, has a well built 8 x 24 heated room, sun porch and car port built on. 921-3639 38/c/tfn

For sale - utility trailer, 3 years old, good condition, $250. Phone 458-3374.

Two used Diamond Camper Jacks. Like new, $100. Phone 967-2614. 36/tfn/nc

42. BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

Two bicycles, excellent condition $50 each. Phone 459-3016 or 459-6686 and ask for Fran.

43. SPORTS

Fisher 140 c.m. down hill skis, boys Garmont boots, size 6 and poles. 459-6837. 48/tfn

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1976 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ 2 tone silver with burgundy interior, 454, fully powered, new tires, 50,000 miles. One owner. Asking $5300. 973-6417. 47/c2

1975 Dodge van, customized interior. Phone 459-5660 or 420-8280. 3165/49/tfn

1976 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE STATION WAGON - split bench, power locks, 351 motor. This car has less than 14,000 miles and is in immaculate condition. Call 451-3441 during the day or 458-6497 after 6 p.m. 49/p2

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1977 LTD Landau 2 door, h.t., 460, loaded. 1975 Granada 4 door. Phone 452-0161. 49/c2

1966 Chev Impala 327 motor. Original motor, good condition, $600. Offers? Call 459-5930.

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1980 Monte Carlo, many extras. Call Eric 939-3627. 49/p2

1973 Comet, 6 cyl. auto., 48,000 miles, $1150. Phone 459-7548.

Two only - General steel belted radial winter tires - F-78-14, used one month. Cost $87 each - Sell $35 each. Call 458-9027.

1971 Pontiac - $100. Runs, good for parts. Call 458-3514 after 4 p.m.

1974 Monte Carlo, 81,000 miles. Phone 458-3700

47. TRUCKS

1965 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cyl 3 spd, good running condition. $425.00. 458-6280.

1975 FORD 600 with 280 Oswalt Silage Mixer with scales. Also wated, complete hydraulic tag-axle assembly. B. Heidecker, 578-4009, Coronation, Alta.

1974 KENWORTH cab overloaded, mint condition, 350 Cummings, p.s., 15 speed, new 22" rubber. Torsion bar suspension. This unit is like new. 2 owner unit, $26,500. Roan Transport Ltd. 328-0785, Lethbridge.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

XI PHI MEETING
★ Members of Xi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday, December 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dale Mackey. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the Christmas hamper.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
★ Did you know newborn babies scream with hunger because their immature bodies cannot easily wait for food? Breastmilk is available immediately, no warming, digests easily, and doesn't cost anything but an extra peanut butter sandwich. Nutrition and weaning ideas are discussed at the next La Leche League meeting Tuesday, December 11, 8 p.m. at 11711 - 158 Avenue. Babies are welcome. For more information call 459-4747.

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CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE COURTESY AGT

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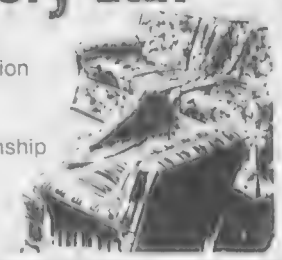

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Plan of the Week

LUXURY FOUR BEDROOM
Plan No. P7-4-251
By Doug Henderson

The luxury of a four bedroom home, with added extras such as a sunken living room and sloping ceilings in both the living room and the master suite make this an interesting plan.

The exterior illustrated combines horizontal and diagonal siding to accent the varying roofline. When a gable end is finished in this manner, it is termed a snap roof. It is this finish which gives this design such character.

The double door entry is most impressive. Glass panels flank the front entry, and there is also glass above the door. Use coloured, or even leaded glass here inside the conventional thermopane for effect. The open stairway to the second floor, and the vaulted ceilings in both the living room and the master bedroom will enhance the spacious feeling throughout.

The sunken living room, complete with the large fireplace has a sloping ceiling, and corner windows on either side of the fireplace. The living room is six inches below the entry floor level and the dining room area.

The dining room is located next to the kitchen, and can be closed off from the food preparation area by a space-saving pocket door. The kitchen, "U-shape" in design, overlooks the breakfast and family room as well as the yard.

Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to the yard. The family room has another built-in fireplace. A door leads to the study just off this area, and another door and hallway leads to the entry and the two piece guest powder room for the downstairs area.

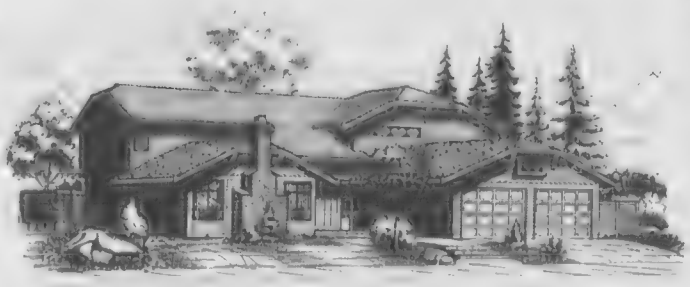
The utility and furnace area with space for washer and dryer also provides the corridor to the double garage. There is lots of room in the garage to add a workbench, or to even make half of the area into a workshop if required.

The four bedrooms are all upstairs. The master suite has a three piece ensuite, and two separate closets in the hallway leading to the ensuite. It has sloping ceilings, and a window to the yard, as well as corner windows overlooking the front. A suggested luxury extra here would be a skylight.

The other three bedrooms share the two level bath. The plans call for a leaded glass window in this bath, which must be specially made. Any other glass combination can be substituted if preferred.

Plans for design No. P7-4-251 may be obtained for $125 for a set of three and $10 for each additional copy. Allow $3 to cover postage and handling.

More than 140 quality homes of every type are included in the Home Plan Catalogue available for $3 ($2.50 plus 50 cents postage and handling). Make all cheques and money orders payable to "Plan of the Week" and mail to: Plan of the Week, c/o The St. Albert Gazette, 336 St. Albert Street, New Westminster, Columbia B.C. V3L 1A6.



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WHERE TO LOOK:

No St. Albert water for Morinville....C2
Grant could defray sewer costs....C3
Morinville Memos....C5
How does your insulation stack up....C6
Cardiff building hall....C7
Bon Accord....C8
Mearns....C8
Gibbons chief resigns....C9
Namao News....C11

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTS:
Imperial Lumber
Boots Drug Stores

Marty pulls a snow job....B1

Chains controlling food supply....C3

Ecology freaks here to stay....C2

The Gazette

STURGEON SECTION

VOL.20 No.49 | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5,1979 | 25¢ 80 PAGES

MOLES BEWARE

John Kozak holds what was once used for catching those elusive moles in the early days of the 1920's. The homemade rodent catcher as John explained was loaded with poison in the black box with the digger part inserted into the moles passageway beneath the ground. There the poison was left for the rodent to eat. The device was also used for depleting area gophers and is now on display at the Redwater Museum situated in the Golden Villa Senior's Lodge. Photo-Al Popil

10,000 people

Major development proposed

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

Belvedere Developments is planning a $95 million country residential community development on the shores of Gladue Lake, four miles west of Villeneuve.

Still in the planning stages, if accepted it would be the largest all-encompassing development every proposed for the MD area. MD councillors able to attend a presentation on November 26, were given a sneak preview. The development, known as Aspen Meadows, would cover 4,000 acres over a period of 15 to 20 years.

Paved roads would access existing highways and school sites. Recreation facilities including a pool, curling rink, ball diamonds and skating rinks would serve an expected total population of between 10,000 to 12,000 people.

Also planned, is an 18-hole golf course around the lake, riding stables with 15 miles of open space, and hiking and walking trails. Once completed it will resemble a village or town more than a country residence subdivision.

To that effect, the developer has set it up to be a self sufficient community. The intent is to hook into a regional sewer network as well as to provide locations for a fire and police hall and a high school site.

The initial analysis indicates lots could be marketed for between $22,000 and $25,000 and up to $50,000 for lake front property.

Before any development can take place, however, a request to reclassify from agricultural to country residential must be approved by MD Sturgeon. That request is expected to accompany a presentation by the developer to full council sometime in December or January.

Because of the magnitude of the project, and because it will delve into educational and recreational areas, representatives from the Sturgeon School Board and Sturgeon Regional Recreation have been requested to attend and present their views.

See Story Page C 3

Reporting inaccurate

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

MC RINVILLE -- Council has s ummed the press for "reporting inaccuracies," "glaring errors" and "consistent misquoting;" all of which one councillor charged has reflected badly on the town's elected officials. Mr. Paul Underwood had added the item of press coverage to the end of the agenda.

Council's tirade against the press lasted 10 minutes and as reporters from The Gazette, The Hub and Mirror took notes, council berrated them for failing to "get the facts straight."

Mr. Underwood charged press reporting had been in-

Please Turn to Page C 2

Reporting inaccurate

Continued From Page C 1

accurate for "some time" with the most recent contained in the November 21 edition of The Gazette. Waving a copy of The Gazette, displaying a story on the Recreation Master Plan, he claimed the story contained "fundamental inaccuracies." Mr. Underwood has a close association with the plan.

COUNCILLOR PAUL UNDERWOOD "... get the facts straight"

The plan has had heavy coverage. It sparked the resignation of former mayor Art Stapleton who felt the plan too extensive for the town, especially at a time when Morinville was about to incur major indebtedness on the $6 million downtown paving and storm sewer program.

Mayor Ross Quinn charged he was "constantly misquoted" and said he had examples "at home" to prove it. He added that he had had good intentions about writing to newspaper editors, but felt was useless.

While the press was told it was welcomed at the meetings, reporting errors, said Mayor Quinn, were forcing council to resort more and more closed door sessions to avoid having facts "incorrectly reported."

It was the first time the press had ever had any indication from council that any dissatisfaction existed. No calls or letters of complaint had ever been received by any of the media present.

Reporters counter-charged they had been put in a position of blind reporting because they rarely received agendas and background information, and endured endless closed sessions. They also face constantly reconvened meetings because of council's failure to deal with agendas during the time allotted. Newspapers operate on deadlines. When meetings are reconvened it makes "live" reporting almost impossible and call-backs are required. Councillors are impossible to get a hold of, and town manager Angeline Gibeault has been put in the position of acting as liaison for council. She claimed it was a position she preferred not to be in because her work-load is too heavy to spend "all day on the phone with reporters."

A compromise has been the end result. Agendas will now be mailed to reporters and any correspondence required will be made available at meetings.

THIS ONE GOES HERE AND THIS ONE . . .

Morinville resident Marie Boissonnault, performs an aptitude test as Gisela Pomnitz from Marv Holland Industries Ltd., checks her score. The test was part of an interview session last Thursday in the Morinville Historical and Cultural Centre, will determine the level of employment interest in a plant the Edmonton-based company plans to locate in the town. A second interview session is scheduled from noon to 8 p.m. tomorrow and if interviews are successful in attracting at least 100 perspective employees, the company, which makes industrial clothing will begin construction of a new plant by mid-1980. Once the interviews are complete, the company will begin a training program designed to show employees how to operate sewing machines.

Speaks to farmer's group

Ecological freaks won't go away - they're right says expert

by Jeff Adams

"We have an immense capacity to look straight at evidence and still miss the point."

That's why, says Ruben Nelson, president of a future oriented consulting firm, Canadians are slowly destroying their environment -- and their food sources along with it -- without even realizing what they're doing.

The key to changing this pattern is to start seeing the connections between our actions and the catastrophic results that occur, Mr. Nelson told members of the Christian Farmers Federation in Edmonton Friday night.

"We don't see the relationship between smoke going up a chimney and acid rain coming down," he told about 250 listeners. In a later interview, Mr. Nelson, 40, said "the whole pollution thing presumes that when you throw something away it's gone forever." Such a presumption is ridiculously naive, he said.

Another relationship that went unnoticed for years is the effect of a pregnant woman's eating habits on her baby. Studies have now shown that smoking and poor eating habits can lead to sick babies "but for years we never saw the relationship."

CHEMICAL BLIGHT

In the same way, he said, farmers will put so many chemicals in their fields that crops won't grow anymore, yet they won't understand why and will often just apply more chemicals in the hope of erasing the blight.

"We have to start seeing ourselves as part of the environment," he said, noting that most people would still say they live ON the earth rather than IN it.

"The ecological freaks will never go away," he warned, since what they're saying is basically correct. "They're telling us reality, we'll realize it when we have to."

Mr. Nelson, who was born in Calgary but has spent the last half of his life in Ontario, predicted that Canadians will have to get used to more environmental regulations in the next few years rather than less.

"Self-discipline won't come for a couple of generations. Only then will we start taking care of our environment without laws forcing us to do it."

SUSTAINING OIL ILLUSION

"Right now, we basically still think we can handle this energy crisis." But supplies will run out someday, he warned, even in oil-rich Alberta: "the one place that can sustain the illusion that it can buy the future probably longer than any place in North America."

Mr. Nelson's Toronto-based consulting firm, Square One Management Ltd., has offered advice to government and private industry on the future of several makers, including social welfare programs, the economy and the environment.

In the near future, he will be speaking in Ottawa to the parliamentary commission investigating the future of volunteer action programs in Canada.

His comments to the Christian Farmers Federation were part of the 300-member, province-wide organization's annual convention, held at the Edmonton Christian High School and the St. James United Church on Friday and Saturday.

Man's biggest mistake, he noted during his speech, may be in thinking that he's all powerful. Scholars often study the dinosaur age and "wonder why those creatures just didn't make it," but we'd better stop and remember that dinosaurs lasted 280 million years and man has only been around for six to eight million of them, he said.

St. Albert cannot help Morinville water shortage

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

MORINVILLE -- St. Albert cannot meet Morinville's request for 400,000 gallons of water daily to meet the town's growing shortage.

A letter from St. Albert Mayor Ron Harvey cited two reasons which prevent the city from supplying the water. St. Albert, he said, is supplied from Edmonton but the agreement prevents the sale of any water beyond St. Albert's boundaries. And added Mayor Harvey, St. Albert has insufficient pumping and piping capacity to meet the amount needed by Morinville, and new facilities would not be on stream until 1981.

The refusal was not unexpected, said Morinville Mayor Ross Quinn, and means that the town must now push even harder to meet directly with Edmonton and Alberta Environment to deal with the water problem. St. Albert's refusal, he added, simply provides Morinville with additional amunition to press its needs.

Morinville is only one of many towns and villages around Edmonton in the same predicament. At the Edmonton Regional Utility Study meeting in late August, which brought many of these communities as well as St. Albert, Alberta Environment and Edmonton to discuss the water situation, Edmonton indicated it was not willing to sell water to areas within the proposed annexation area.

MORINVILLE NOT IN ANNEXATION AREA

"But, they are not averse to talking to communities outside the annexation area, which Morinville is," said Mayor Quinn. "The next step is a meeting with Edmonton and Alberta Environment."

A date for that meeting has not been set, but it must come soon if the water supply is to support the population growth anticipated over the next few years.

Water presently comes to the town from Manawan Lake via the Manawan Canal but supplies will only be sufficient to a population of 5,000. The town's population now stands at 3,400 and with increases expected at the rate of 875 per year, the 5,000 figure could come in two years.

With Edmonton expressing hesitation, the provincial government has already indicated that it would be willing to set up a number of regional water systems similar to the Northeast Water Board which already supplies water from Edmonton to Fort Saskatchewan and Gibbons.

If Edmonton continued to be the reluctant partner, there is some indication the province might be willing to build its own line and by-pass Edmonton entirely.

Reeve resigns from Appeal Board

MORINVILLE -- Reeve Bill Flynn has resigned as a member of the MD's Development Appeal Board (DAB), to avoid possible charges of conflict of interest.

The Reeve read his own letter of resignation, which was accepted with bantering humor at council's subdivision and development meeting November 26th.

Mr. Flynn, in his letter, said the resignation was necessary to give potential developers access to an elected official. It would put him in a compromising position if after discussions with a developer, the development were to appear on appeal before the DAB.

With his resignation, the Reeve will now be free to discuss potential developments and provide advice without fear of losing objectivity if he were then to sit on the appeal board.

MD council sits as the DAB as part of the Subdivision and Development council meeting held on the last Thursday of each month. Only the seven remaining councillors will now sit on the board.

Consumers conditioned in food

5 chains control food industry

by Carla Bit-Walmsley

Consumers have been conditioned to expect a variety of items on supermarket shelves, highly processed foods and nicely packaged and trimmed fruits and vegetables. But according to Jack Warnock, author of Profit Hungry, The Food Industry in Canada and Ruth Wood, past president of the Consumers' Association of Alberta, this situation may be spelling doom for farmers and consumers in Canada.

Mr. Warnock and Mrs. Wood, were two of four speakers attending the fifth annual Christian Farmers Federation convention in Edmonton last week. The theme of the convention was Perspectives on the Food System, and Mr. Warnock and Mrs. Wood detailed practices which have directly affected the way people think about the food they buy and eat.

The food retailing industry, said Mr. Warnock, is in the hands of five major food chains across Canada and their dictates have determined what kinds of food will be sold and what it will look like when it reaches the supermarket shelves.

The trend in the food industry today, he said, is toward centralization, standardization and integration of operations resulting in a declining quality of products. Major supermarket and food outlets, also place more emphasis on the appearance of the product than its taste or nutritional value.

Mr. Warnock, a fruit farmer from the Okanagan, described how Safeway's demand that varieties of apples, for example, be cut down to accommodate ease in handling, has forced fruit farmers to drastically limit the varieties available.

"We used to grow 50 varieties of apples; last year we grew five and if Safeway had its way, there would only be two, the red delicious and golden delicious," he said.

Consumers, say the chain stores, are unwilling to buy so many varieties. Not only have quantities been limited, but their appearance, too, said Mr. Warnock, are subject to the demands of the food chains.

"Chains maintain that only completely red apples will be acceptable to consumers," he said. "Apples, like the red delicious, are traditionally half red and half green, but demands that they be totally red has forced farmers to spray chemicals on the apples just to get the color the chains want."

The food processing industry also demands more additives in foods for longer shelf life and maximazation of profits. Advertising has played an important part in the processing industry, said Mr. Warnock, especially in convincing consumers to "want things they really don't need."

Highly processed foods have had effects on consumer health, especially for children. Last year alone, he said, a study showed that $2 billion alone was spent on diet related diseases.

CHILDREN UNDERNOURISHED AND OBESE

"We are developing a generation of mal-nourished and obese children and parents are becoming upset because they can not keep up with the TV food hype," said Mr. Warnock. "The most advertised foods are most often the ones that are no good for us."

What annoys consumers most, said Mrs. Wood, is when retailers make products in the name of consumer demand. "Well, I've never been asked, have you?"

WHERE DO THE CULLS GO?

Neatly trimmed vegetables, for example, she said, are the only ones that make it to the shelves. Grading in produce has meant that mal formed vegetables are thrown out, because stores assume consumers won't buy them.

"Who cares what a carrot looks like when you're hungry," she said. "Give consumers a choice to pay if they want to and let others buy the culls if they want or have to."

Pre-packaged vegetables, she added, often hide inferior quality and her solution is to open the packages.

"Produce managers hate it but I object to the striped bags for carrots and blue tags around celery bags so you can't tell if the stems are hollow."

Producers have provided us with some nutritious foods, she said, but there is a great deal of highly processed food. Slowly, consumers are becoming aware of additives in the food, but one solution, though not as readily accepted, said Mrs. Wood, is to make your own food.

CONSUMERS MAY BE CONTENT - NOT WISHING CHANGES

"It's not as popular a solution as you would expect," said Mrs. Wood. "I often think consumers may ask for a solution but they do not really want one. When I provide a simple solution I get the feeling they really want a pat answer and have things continue the way they are."

If things are to change in the food industry, said the two speakers, it is consumers who will have to change them.

People have the power to spend dollars to get the value, the nutrition and quality, but it won't happen if they continue to buy convenience foods.

Program could assist storm drainage project

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

MORINVILLE -- A newly established grant fund could help defray up to half the anticipated costs of the town's proposed $4 million storm drainage system.

Engineer Gary Maxwell, told council that a grant available through the Alberta Home Mortgage Company (AHMC) could provide $2 million of the $4 million the town will be forced to borrow to finance the full frontage drainage system planned for the downtown core.

The system would necessitate the largest capital expenditure the town has ever undertaken, and has been criticized as being too sophisticated and expensive an undertaking for such a small town. In mid-October, town engineers unveiled plans and a cost breakdown for the system to service much of the area between 96 Avenue and 104 Avenue and between 99 Street and 108 Street.

The highly technical presentation by Mr. Maxwell and consulting engineer, Derek Richmond, illustrated a system of trunk and lateral lines leading to an outfall line and lift station at the Manawan Canal. The drainage system, however, would only be part of an extensive public works program the town is anticipating in the downtown area over the next two to three years. In addition to a storm sewer system, $2 million worth of paving is also planned.

The total project could add up to $200 on the average tax bill. While paving has visible results, council was concerned that residents might react negatively to a drainage project, essentially underground. Residents will have their opportunity to comment on the proposed expenditure at a public hearing scheduled for December 13 in the Cultural and Historical Centre.

Mr. Maxwell pointed out that a drainage system is necessary in order to have paving last any length of time. With the town growing, he said, there is nowhere for excess water to go and if water remains in the streets, deterioration could set in as has already become evident on streets paved only five years ago.

Notice of the AHMC program, known as the Revolving Capital Trunk Fund, means the town may only have to borrow half the amount originally anticipated from the Local Authorities Board (LAB) with the other coming from AHMC. Council appeared relieved at the possibility of an additional source of funds, although the intracies of the grant structure are confusing.

"When I see through it all, said councillor Paul Underwood, "I think it means good news."

The grant is available to municipalities to front end costs for sewer and water lines and accompanying systems like lift stations and sewage lagoons. It does not include costs to hook up to existing regional systems. The advantage, as opposed to borrowing the entire amount from the LAB, is that money would be available at an 11.3 per cent interest rate on a long term basis of up to 10 years.

All trunk lines north of 101 Avenue would be financed through AHMC as would the necessary lift station. The town would have to pick up costs of the rest of the system.

A population projection over the next 10 years will be needed if the town is to apply and while Mr. Maxwell suggested it should be as close as possible, it would not affect the grant amount.

A presentation on the system and proposals for financing it, will be made the evening of the public hearing. Residents will then be given an opportunity to express any concerns they may have before council goes ahead with approval of the system and its accompanying expenditure.

RCMP blotter

Stolen motorcycles recovered

The Redwater RCMP recovered a pair of motorcycles stolen from E and S Motorcycle in Redwater a few months ago.

However, no persons have been apprehended in connection with the theft after the cycles were found Sunday near Redwater.

According to Sgt. Bunn of the Redwater detachment, members are still actively investigating the case, and expect to come up with an arrest in the not too distant future.

Hit and runs highlight quiet week

A pair of hit and runs was the only break from the routine for the Redwater RCMP this past week, as the recent snowy conditions hasn't had too much of an effect on area drivers.

Sgt. Bunn said the hit and runs occurred in downtown Redwater, the result of people not very adept to parking properly.

The incidents reported to the RCMP were of minor nature.

Pot smokers not safe drivers

Most individuals are quite conscious of the need to avoid drinking and driving at the same time.

Conscious of it ... but often ignoring it. At the onset of the holiday season, with its attendant parties and social events, it may be reasonable for safety authorities to issue reminders.

But for the 1979 "Safe Driving Week" the Canada Safety Council is looking at a related problem. The use of cannabis in the form of marijuana, hashish, or hashish oil has been growing steadily, and the Council's publication "Safety Canada" recently noted some erroneous statements about cannabis that have become widely accepted. (Vol. XX111 No. 10 Oct. '79).

T H C (tetrahydrocannabinol), the main active ingredient in cannabis, is not a simple water-soluble molecule like alcohol that the human body can deal with in a few hours. THC is a complex molecule that attaches itself to hydrocarbons in cell walls. It is called "fat soluble." THC remains in the body, especially in areas where fat concentrates - like the brain and the gonads (ovaries and testes).

The Canada Safety Council has warned cannabis users not to drive at the same time, and use along with alcohol is rated as "extremely hazardous." Frankly, studies have not yet progressed to the point of allowing us to predict changes in the driving habits of frequent cannabis users, but initial suspicions do not encourage those concerned about safe driving.

Town of Morinville

Notice to: Resident Dog Owners

As per Bylaw 4/75 and amendments 13/78 which provides for the regulation and control of dogs and other animals in the Town of Morinville.

Dog owners are advised of the following offensives and penalties provided under the bylaw.

Offensive Section 5 Fine

(3) Permitting a dog to run at large.
First offensive $25.00

Additional offenses $10 to a maximum of $75.00.

Offense Section 15, 19

(1) Failing to confine and house a female dog in heat or

(1) Permitting a dog to bark or howl excessively.

Fine Section 24

Liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding $500.00.

All dogs over the age of three months must be registered.

1980 licenses are available at the Town Office.

1,000 new businesses started with CASE help

Counselling assistance from the Federal Business Development Bank aided in the creation of some 1,000 new Canadian businesses during the first half of 1979.

This assistance was provided by the bank's CASE (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises) program, which makes available the expertise of retired business people, at a nominal fee, to smaller firms or to people wishing to start new businesses.

Some 20 per cent of CASE assignments involve new business start-ups. In the first six months of 1979, 1,200 counselling assignments involved new ventures. Follow-up checks during the month after completion of assignments revealed that more than 80 per cent -- or 1,000 -- had actually started new businesses.

In the Prairies and Northern Canada, the number of new businesses opened with CASE help maintained the high level of activity of 1978, when 761 CASE clients were either starting up or in their first year of operation.

A in-depth study of CASE clients revealed that more than 50 per cent of the assistance required was in the area of financial controls.

Across Canada, the majority of business pioneers were retailers, although there were close to 100 manufacturers in this group.

CASE counselling is available to businesses in urban and rural areas across Canada. In addition FBDB provides other areas of technical assistance -- management training, information referrals and both term loans and venture capital.

Each year, the 100 FBDB offices across Canada provide financial or management services to more than 100,000 small Canadian firms.

Slowdown of earth's spin influences climate

Australian meteorologist B. G. Hunt says that the slowing down of the earth's spin is adding about 2/1000ths of a second to the day per century. He predicts in the remote future the day and the month will have the same length - about 48 present earth days.

Dr. Hunt, who is with the Australian Numerical Meteorological Research Institute is interested in the effect of earth's spin-down as a factor in climate changes, and says the earth spun two to 2.5 times faster 15 million years ago than it does now. The tides of sun and moon, working with small but inexorable friction are slowing the earth's spin. And Dr. Hunt notes that force due to earth's spin is one of the most obvious influences in weather. It makes the wind blow with high pressure toward the right in the northern hemisphere and with high pressure to the left in the southern hemisphere. Among other things this produces the characteristic spiral pattern of hurricanes.

Dr. Hunt thinks its influence can at least be suggested by simple computer models of climate which emphasize the force of the earth's spin only.

COOKING UP A STORM

Needing all the help he can get, Joe Leduc of the Parish Council, goes about his business of preparing pancakes for hungry residents of Morinville. The community breakfasts held the first Sunday of each month and sponsored by a different community group each time offer a reasonably priced meal. Money received from the breakfasts will be going towards the purchase of air conditioning for the rec. centre. About 150 residents turned out for last Sunday's breakfast and everyone is welcome.

Photo-Dave Dodge

PUPPET PEOPLE

Irene Gennell and Nelda Langier found the job of puppeteering more fun than work. The puppets were at the Morinville United Church Sunday School's annual bazaar held Saturday.

Photo-Dave Dodge

New bowls provided

USC Canada has budgeted $13,925 to provide 12,500 aluminum eating bowls for primary school children in Lesotho, Southern Africa. The bowls will replace old tin cans which some of the poorer children have been using for their mid-day meals provided by the World Food Program (WFP). USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

Town of Morinville

Public Meeting

Storm Sewer Bylaw

A public meeting will be held December 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Convent (Historical Building) for discussion of the above Bylaw.

Please use the North West rear entrance.

A.M. Gibeault
Town Manager
Town of Morinville

The Liquor Licensing Act

Public Notice of Application for Dining Lounge LICENCE

Public notice is hereby given that THE FRONTIERSMAN HOTEL LTD. intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Dining Lounge Licence to sell beer, wine or liquor by the glass for consumption on the following described premises.

The Frontiersman Hotel Ltd
Frontiersman Hotel
Box 55, Morinville, Alta
Lot 86 & 87 Block Nil
Plan No. V111

Objections to this application should be made forthwith to The Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton.

Dated at Morinville, Alberta, this 15th day of November, 1979

The Frontiersman Hotel Ltd
(Signature) Ray Gibeau
A. L. Bokenfohr,
President

Municipal District of Sturgeon #90

NOTICE

Proposed Reclassification, River Lots 28 & 30
Fort Saskatchewan Settlement, Plan 1997 BQ
Approximately 16.26 acres
AGRICULTURAL TO COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL

Please be advised that the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 are considering a request for reclassification of the above noted property from "Agricultural" to "Country Residential."

Persons who may be affected by this proposal may submit their comments in writing to the undersigned at the office of the Municipal District of Sturgeon #90, 9601 - 100 Street, Morinville, Alberta, before 4:30 p.m., December 7, 1979.

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, December 13, 1979 at 10:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal District of Sturgeon at the above address, at which time interested persons will be given an opportunity to make representations to Council.

Greg Daruda
Development Officer

Closing Out Auction

Marks New and Used
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Thursday, December 6
Sale starts at 4 p.m.
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AUCTIONEERS:
Wes Spencer - Lic. No. 003072
Jack Parsons - Lic. No. 003071
Edmonton 471-2361 Bon Accord 921-3651

Shoppers' Park opens Dec. 8th

By Margaret Yacyshen

The Morinville United Church Sunday School will hold a bazaar on Saturday, December 8 in the basement of the Historical and Cultural Centre from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items will include gifts, plants, books, crafts, Christmas decorations, novelties, and a white elephant table. Coffee and dainties will be served.

Christmas hampers will be prepared and delivered to needy families in Morinville by the Christian Ladies (MFC). Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Mrs. Rachel Bulger at 939-4449 or Mrs. Solange Bachand at 939-4497.

The public is invited to attend a bazaar at Heritage Place Lodge on Sunday, December 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. There will be a flea market table, handicraft table, baked goods, and fish pond for the children. Donations for the bazaar would be appreciated; these may be taken to the lodge ahead of time.

All senior citizens, including newcomers, are invited to a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 12, starting at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Rendezvous Clubhouse, which is located behind the Fire Hall.

SHOPPERS PARK GRAND OPENING

Businesses located in the new Morinville Shoppers Park will have their grand opening on Saturday, December 8. Situated east of the overpass, the Shoppers Park is owned by Dave and Pauline Bokenfohr, who will be operating the Laundromat and the Car and Truck Wash. The Bakery is being run by Danny Hunter and the Morinville Esso by Cliff Jones. One spare bay is still available for lease.

There will be coffee and donuts along with prizes given out at the grand opening all day Saturday.

LEGION ACTIVITIES

The Funspiel held on November 24 was a great success, aided by the executive and the Ladies Auxiliary who made the supper.

On Friday, Decmeber 7 at 7 p.m., members of the men's and ladies Legion groups will gather at Heritage Lodge - the men to present gifts to the senior citizens, and the ladies to supply Christmas decorations for the lodge. All Legion members and their husbands or wifes are invited to be there. Those attending are asked to bring a loaf of sandwiches and squares or cookies.

On December 8 the Ladies Auxiliary Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall. There will be a raffle of a large cushion donated by Mr. Franks, zone commander. Ladies Auxiliary members are asked to bring two baked items and one bazaar item. Any other donations would be gratefully accepted.

On December 12, the Ladies Auxiliary general meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Legion. There will be invitation of four new members and nominations for the 1980 executive. 1980 membership fees are due that evening.

On December 15, there will be a children's Christmas party at the Legion Hall. Ladies Auxiliary members are asked to help.

On December 19, the men's general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Legion.

SMALL TURNOUT FOR AG. SOCIETY MEETING

The Ag. Society reports that since only 15 people showed up for the annual meeting held last nednesday, it has concluded that community members must be satisfied with the way the arena is being run. A new executive was formed out of which a president and vice president will be elected at the first general meeting scheduled for December 12.

KLUTHE RINK WINS FUNSPIEL

Winners of the Morinville Board of Trade Funspiel held last Sunday were: first place: Lawrence Kluthe, Lillian Logan, Dennis Menard, Dave Phillips. Second place: Darrel Brenneis, Helen Rousseau, Den Bokenfohr, Tom Mammond. Third place: Frank Farley, Lorraine Lamoreux, Dennis Badry, Brenda Desaulniers, and best sports: Bernie Girard, Lorraine Phillips, Lil Fedechko, and Linda Pifko.

Anyone with news items may contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047. Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Morinville Memos

G.P. Vanier boys started off on the tough side of the draw at the 2A High School Volleyball Provincials held in Trochu last weekend. The team lost two heavily contested series of games to Taber, who was the eventual first place winner, and to Trochu who finished second in the finals.

Vanier gave a good showing by being the only team in the provincials to push Trochu and Taber to a full three games. In overall rating Coronation placed third, Donnelly fourth and Vanier fifth.

The Second Morinville Ventures have been busy bringing in spruce trees to be sold in the community at a bargain. The Christmas trees will be sold December 8, 9, 15, 16 and 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the vacant lot next to Morinville Shoppers Park, east of the overpass. Price is $12 and under, and trees will be brought in fresh on a weekly basis. Further enquiries may be made to 939-4192 evenings and trees purchased can be delivered and picked up after Christmas for an additional dollar. The Ventures will donate trees to Heritage Place Mall, the Legion Hall and the United Church.

As a way of extending season's greetings the Manager, Lloyd Kachman and the staff at the Royal Bank extend an invitation to all to drop in for coffee and doughnuts on December 11, 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

First place winners of the Funspiel sponsored by the Morinville Board of Trade: Lawrence Kluthe at right, Lillian Logan, Dave Phillips and Dennis Menard. Neil Thompson at centre presented prizes on behalf of the Board.

Summer Theatre

Two creative young girls from Coquitlam, B.C. lost no time this summer. They put on a play for their young friends and proudly sent the proceeds to USC Canada "for poor children overseas". USC Canada considers the needs of children in developing countries their prime priority. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

Shore Denture Clinic
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Manager: Murray Forsyth

Insulation: testing, testing

Winter, here in Canada, can be a chastening experience, both climatically and financially. It now costs more than four billion dollars a year to heat our buildings - and the price of fuel, as everyone knows, is rising. There is little we can do about the climate, but we can control the size of our heating bills. An estimated one quarter of that four billion dollar price tag would have been saved last winter if all our buildings, new and old, had been insulated up to recommended standards.

Spurred by such large potential savings of money and energy, the insulation business is, not surprisingly, booming. "Canada has a very active and inventive industry," says Cliff Shirtcliffe of NRC's Division of Building Research (DBR). "We have been helping it develop, and protecting the consumer, by providing the basic technical information needed to screen out good insulation from bad. Our tests for measuring various properties make it possible to compare insulation materials, and to see if they meet the standards which we are helping to set."

The single most important property of any insulation is its resistance to the flow of heat. Just as water must flow downhill, so heat inexorably flows from high temperature regions - such as inside a heated house - to low temperature regions - such as the great Canadian outdoors in winter. Nothing can permanently dam this flow; all the heat supplied to a building will eventually be lost. What insulation materials do is slow down the loss.

Though insulation is sold in a bewildering variety of forms - including glass fibres, shredded papers, plastic foams - what gives most of these materials their thermal resistance is simply the tiny pockets of trapped air which they contain. When you buy common insulation materials, you are reallly buying packaged air.

Resistance to heat flow is expressed in what are called R-values. The higher the R-value, the more resistance. A single pane of glass typically has an R value of 1, while a four-inch thick batt of fibreglass insulation is rated at R-11. This means that in a given period of time over 11 times more heat will flow through the glass than through a batt of fibreglass insulation with the same area.

Directly or indirectly, the R-values displayed on all the insulation sold in Canada are based on measurements made in DBR's insulation testing laboratories. Here thermal resistances are precisely obtained by so-called guarded hot plates. Each of these pieces of test equipment consists of a "source" and a "sink" of heat energy, between which a sample of insulation material is sandwiched. Computers control the tests and calculate resistance from temperature measurements.

One way of getting a realistic rating of insulation performance is the wall-window test facility, the only field of apparatus of its kind in Canada. A full-size section of a building, consisting of an insulated wall and window, can be clamped into a steel frame between two chambers, in one of which outdoor weather, cold, wet and windy, is simulated, while the other mimics indoor conditions. Heat flows through the sample can be accurately measured.

Another route to realistic rating is to test insulation materials which are not brand new, but in the condition they typically reach after some years of use: moist, aged, and compacted. Cellulose provides an illustration of this approach. Made from shredded paper, this insulation can be conveniently poured or blown into place. The market for cellulose has expanded rapidly during the past few years because of the demand created by the federal government's home insulation program (through which a portion of the costs incurred in improving the insulation in older homes is subsidized) and because of the inability of fibreglass insulation manufacturers, the traditional suppliers, to produce enough to meet the demand.

In order to qualify for a grant, a homeowner has to use material approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) - but cellulose was such a new material that, two years ago, there were no standard tests to use in approving it.

DBR experts got to work and found that cellulose tends to settle over the years, becoming more compact and hence less resistant to the flow of heat. The performance test which they devised takes this into account; without it, homeowners would be paying for more thermal resistance than what they actually end up getting.

Next to R-value, the most important property of an insulation material is its resistance to the constant and life-threatening hazard of fire. At DBR's fire research laboratory, insulation (and other lining materials such as carpets and tiles) are classified according to the extent to which they help flames to spread in a long, tunnel-like furnace. there has been controversy amidst fire researchers on the suitability of such tests for certain lightweight insulating materials; although rated acceptable in the tunnel furnace, they have been found to be more of a fire hazard than expected.

Testing insulation for fire hazards is not easy. Consider the case of cellulose. In addition to its propensity to spread flame, this material can support a smouldering fire. Fire retardant chemicals (which extinguish such a smouldering fire before it moves away from the ignition point) exist, but laboratory examinations undertaken at DBR suggest that some products on the Canadian market are inadequately treated with them. There is no standard test yet for smouldering in combustible insulation, but a number of possibilities are being examined.

A package of technical information on insulation can be obtained by writing to: Publications Section, DBR/NRC, Montreal Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1A OR6.

Sean McCutcheon - Science Dimension

Block Parents organize in Morinville

by Sylvia Bell

One of Morinville Kindergarten's projects for the Year of the Child has finally gotten underway. 30 interested parents attended the organizational meeting held for Block Parents and Neighbourhood Watch last week. Nine volunteers make up the core group of assistant block leaders.

Constable Beach, who is a member of the Morinville R.C.M.P. Detachment, first gave a history of where block parents started and then went on to say what a good block parent comprised of. Prospective block parents were would prey on children and that this makes up 90% of the told that they had to be outgoing, calm, alert, notice things out of the ordinary, be able to calm a person down, and note important details relating to a particular incident. Only in cases of emergency such as accident, illness, being bothered by bullies, alarmed by strangers, or attacked by animals were children to use the block home.

The Constable stressed that displaying a block parent sign in your window would act as a deterrent to those who work of being a block parent. The other 10% is involved in taking care of scraped knees, skinned elbows, and frightened children.

If anyone is interested in joining Block Parents and Neighbourhood Watch and would like to fill out an application, please phone Sharon Stoski, a volunteer, at 939-2519. Further information will be forthcoming as the group gets organized.

Morinville Community Businesses

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AFTER 6 - CALL DALE AT 939-2203

Cardiff plans community centre

by Carla Bit-Walmsley

Residents in Cardiff and Cardiff Echoes are banding together to develop a community centre to serve both the hamlet and the subdivision.

Florence Vranas, a member of the Cardiff Community Club's building committee, explained that club membership has grown to a point where a community centre has become a necessity.

Membership has outgrown the space available, usually in resident basements and a community centre, she added, would serve the dual function of recreation and bringing residents of the subdivision and the hamlet together as one community.

Though no date for construction has been set, club members would like to start building "as soon as possible." The aim, said Mrs. Vranas, is to have the community centre, complete with skating rink and ball diamond located on park reserve, in the southwest corner of what will be called Cardiff, Phase Two.

The approval of a building site, by the MD has been one hurdle the club has finally overcome. When the community centre was first suggested this spring, an alternate site, in the southeast corner of the development, south of the water tower, was also suggested.

That site was unsuitable, said Mrs. Vranas, because it is heavily treed and sink holes still abound on the site, remanants of the mine field of the early 1900's.

Formed in 1975, the club's membership has grown yearly and "is still growing" said Mrs. Vranas, especially as the population in the subdivision increases.

The club, not formally registered until this year, has support from both Old Cardiff and subdivision residents, who would like to see both communities integrate as one.

Without a permanent facility, however, said Mrs. Vranas, residents of both areas will be left out of recreational activities planned in the MD. Arts and crafts and other programs planned through Sturgeon Regional Recreation have, up to now, been held in whatever rumpus room happened to be available while club dances and Christmas parties were held in rented facilities in Morinville.

While no architect has been hired, a kitchen will definately be included, said Mrs. Vranas, to provide facilities for meals for banquets and club dinners.

Building committee representatives are expected to meet with the MD again soon, to present completed plans and to receive approval to apply for building grants from the provincial government.

A fund drive is also expected since the annual $1 membership fee will not go very far.

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TOPS comes to Legal

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

A new chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) weight-control organization has been formed in Legal. The chapter meets each Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the Legal School, east doors. TOPS is an international non-profit weight-control organization. It is also medically oriented and requires members to get their weight goals from their personal physicians and to use physician-approved diets.

Officers of the chapter are: Agnes Rivard - leader, Jocelyn Belley - co-leader, Sylvia Prefontaine - secretary, Deborah Hunting - treasurer, Carol Sept - weight recorder, Fabiola Hunting - assistant weight recorder.

Further information about TOPS and the new chapter may be obtained by calling Agnes Rivard at 961-2498.

Correction - Should read: Len & Cecile Cuku of Edmonton are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter on October 7, weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz. Sherry-Lynn is a sister for Dennis.

EDMONTON RINK WINS MIXED SPIEL

Results of the Open Mixed Bonspiel held November 12-17 are as follows. The Grand Challenge went to Barry Westgard of Edmonton, going home with a trophy donated by Ray Huot - Metropolitan Life. Ed Royan placed second while John McKenzie won third over Jack St. Martin.

In the second event it was Bob Vainer of St. Albert placing first over Gary Bolle of Legal. Ray Boissonault of Morinville placed third and Paul Tieulie of Legal took fourth place.

The third event was won by Remi Bolle rink over the Laurier Rivard rink. Norm Rivard placed third and Real Durocher took fourth place.

The Legal Curling Club would like to congratulate the winners and thank everyone who participated in the bonspiel.

Danny and Laurette Rivard are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Michelle Lorraine on November 6. She weighed in at 5 lbs. 9½ ozs. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Kieser and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Rivard, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivard are the happy godparents.

Everyone is welcome to attend the turkey supper sponsored by Club 60 Roses in their Centre on Sunday, December 9 from 4 - 7 p.m. Admission will be adults $4., children 3-10, $2.50 under three free. Tickets are available from M & A Confectionery, Art Morin, Paul Montpetit, Gamma Prefontaine, and Fabiola Hunting. The club will also be holding a mini bazaar which will start at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Notice to all children - Santa will be arriving at the Legal Co-op on Saturday, December 15. Make sure to keep that day open and come down and give Santa your list to fill on Christmas Day.

Important Meeting of Farmers

UNIFARM

If you are an agricultural producer, the subject of statutory rates for the movement of grain is an important concern. This subject along with a number of other current topics will be discussed at a Unifarm District Forum at . . .

Legal & District
Community Hall
December 12 - 8 p.m.

You are invited to play a part in shaping your own future by joining your neighbors in forum discussions.

All farmers - members and non-members alike are invited to attend!

Discussion Papers included in October issue of Farm Trends

You can earn

13½%★

★See Schedule Below

Minimum Amount	180 Days	1 Year	2 Years	3-5 Years
$1,000	13½%	13%	12%	
Interest Paid	AT Maturity	Semi-Annually	Semi-Annually	Semi-Annually

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Ag Society has positions up for grabs

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord and District Agricultural Society will be holding its annual meeting on Monday, December 17 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Present executive and directors are: Pres. Bob Putnam; 1st V.P. Don Bland; 2nd V.P. Albert Hewitt; Sec.-Treas. Pat Reichle; Ethel Samis, June Serediak, Ray Rigney, Archie Jenkins, Marcel Rivet, Irwin Strawson and Dick Bland, the last four named, due to retire from the board this year. Five positions on the Board of Directors need to be filled at this meeting. The Ag. Society must be commended for their efforts in providing services in the town and district. It was through it that the original grant was received towards the construction of the arena and since then additional grants to the society have put district recreation in a very enviable financial position. The Society sponsors the Farmers' Markets during the summer months. This also provides a very useful service to the community. If you, and that means town as well as country residents, would be interested in serving a term as a director for the society or as secretary-treasurer, please call Pat Reichle, 921-3993. Even though you do not wish to take a position on the executive, how about turning out to the meeting anyway, just to show the Society executive and directors that their efforts are appreciated. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Bon Accord News

Cubs and Scouts held a bottle drive on Sunday, December 2. If you were not called on and have bottles for the boys, please call Doug Lesyk, 921-3996. The boys wish to thank all those who did contribute.

Winners of the Grey Cup Pool were 1st Quarter: Brian Phelan; 2nd Quarter: Pauline Mansfield and 3rd Quarter and final score: D. Lots of Edmonton. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who bought tickets.

The bingo jackpot is now $110 in 49 numbers. Winner of the bonanza was Sonia Yurchuk. Free admissions to next Sunday's bingo went to Kelly Roblin, Jean Sloan and Donna Chubb.

The Community Christmas Card will be appearing soon in the downtown area. For $5 you can send greetings to all your friends and acquaintances and no stamps to lick or letters to address. Money may be left at Bon Accord Meats and Groceries.

Anglican Church Women held an Appreciation Night at the home of Gladys Abramski for all the ladies outside the club who helped with fund raising enterprises over the past year. A delicious buffet was served. A sincere thank you to Gladys for hosting the affair. To any of the ladies who were unable to attend -- you were missed!

Now that we are in the month of December and the Festive Season upon us the Town of Bon Accord staff would like to remind you if you have any unpaid 1979 taxes a penalty of five per cent will be added January 1, 1980. Rather than pay a penalty why not pop in and pay your bill and pick up a copy of "Leaves of Yesteryear," Bon Accord's history, for those hard to buy for people on your Christmas list. (Yes, we have a few left).

Winners named at Mearns supper

MEARNS: - The members of the St. Charles CWL appreciate the support of parishioners and visitors who helped make the Mearns supper and Italian auction of November 18 an outstanding success. The lucky winners of the auction and merchants donations are:

Christmas cards (Macleods Morinville), winner Sherry Bokenfohr, Towels, (Morinville IGA), Oliver Breneis, Farm Animals, Trevor Hermanutz, Hammer (Morinville Hardware), Marge Kluthe, Old Spice Set (Morinville Drug Store), Lil Bokenfohr, Dried Flower Arrangement (Morinville Flower Boutique) Tracy Kluthe, Chicken - winner Dan Brenneis, Cushion - winner Jim Falls, Food Hamper and Quilts - winner Rose Altmiks.

Wrapping paper (Paul's Confectionery), winner Ken McIlmoyle, Wine - winners Carla Brenneis and Laura Kiessen, Ham (Lou's Meat Market) Lisa Friedrich, Christmas Food Hamper - winner Jules Brackman, Christmas Church Cake - winner Susie Kluthe, Picture (Mearns Church) - winner Rick Palmer, Doll Cake - winner Lawrence Lirondelle, Turkey and Texas Cheer (donated by Solid Wire Line), winner John J. Kluthe.

Gibbons Sunday School plans program

Attention - children of Gibbons Sunday School.

There will be a rehearsal on Sunday, Dec. 9 for the Christmas program at 10 a.m. at the Sunday School building.

The children of Gibbons Sunday School will hold their Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m.

This is a non-denominational Sunday School. The program will be open to the public and any one wishing to attend may do so. We extend a special invitation to parents, relatives and friends of the children.

Soil moisture low in southern prairies

Below-average precipitation and higher-than-usual evaporation this year have resulted in soil moisture shortages in most of the southern prairies.

However, community water supplies in most areas are expected to remain adequate, according to a report released by Vince Coffey, chairman of the Federal Task Force on Drought. Mr. Coffey is an Agriculture Canada official based in Regina, Sask.

The report was prepared by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration.

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2 MF 1100 ta. cab, dsl.
Cockshutt 1850 dsl, ta. cab, loader
MF 1150 dsl. ta. cab, duals.
MF 1085 dsl ta. with cab, air
MF 1080 dsl. ta., allied loader.
J1 Case 1070 Dsl. tractor/cab
IHC W6 Gas ta.
IHC 400 dsl. ta. with cab.
MF 285 dsl. ta.
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Versatile 118 4 whl. drive ta. (1967)
David Brown 995 dsl ta., 3 pt. hitch, 1800 hrs.
JD 4020 dsl. ta., less cab with loader & bucket ext.
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MF 90 dsl tractor with cab
Case 1070 dsl. ta., cab/air (1975)
AC D17, Gas ta., cab
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For reservations phone 921-3545

Gibbons fire chief resigns

Gibbons Volunteer Fire Department is losing one of the best. Chief Clem Lamoureux is resigning effective Dec. 31, 1979. Mr. Lamoureux has been with the fire department for 20 years and has been the fire chief for the last four years.

He said "after having worked with some of the finest people in Gibbons and the MD for the past 20 years, a decision such as this did not come easy for me."

At present we have 24 volunteer firemen in Gibbons that work well together and are fairly well trained, but I'm sure its safe to say Clem will be missed. He has been the mastermind behind some of the best gags pulled on "Rookie Firemen" and the other volunteers for years.

I hope Doreen Lamoureux will forgive Clem for jumping when the fire alarm sounds off. I'm sure it must be in his blood. It takes a lot of courage to face and conquer the destructive force of uncontrolled fire. How many of us can honestly say we would check out a burning building and stay calm. Could you watch a person's livelihood go up in smoke and still have the presence of mind to keep the fire from totally destroying the property surrounding the cilo or hay stack.

How many times have our volunteer firemen come home defeated, yet resolved that they would save the next one.

Chief Lamoureux deserves all our thanks and best wishes. Enjoy yourself Clem, you've more than earned it.

Tickets for the New Year's dance are now on sale at Gibbons I.D.A., Royal Bank, Rob's Supermarket and Town Office. There will be a late lunch and music by "Cimirrons."

Gibbons 4H Sew and Sews will be selling peanut brittle and peppermint patties. Lend your support to this local organization.

PAPER DRIVE

The Gibbons Girl Guides and Brownies held a paper drive December 1st. If you missed them the paper bin is now empty. The leaders ask that you tie the papers in small bundles.

The girls are hoping to make this a monthly event. If you have any questions please contact Donna Lane at 923-3379 or Cecile Fisson at 923-2237.

VESTURE OF GIBBONS PATHFINDERS

Thirteen girls invested into Pathfinders, and two girls enrolled into Pathfinders.

This is a new group in Guiding this year, the girls were previously Girl Guides. The girls organized their own ceremony and each girl was required to give a 30 second or longer speech on what Guiding means to them.

Refreshments were provided by the Pathfinders themselves and served by the Parent Committee.

Patti Williams earned her "Camp Fire Leader Badge" by conducting and planning the Camp Fire.

Thanks go out to all who made the evening such a success.

Forum in Gibbons on town's future development

By Margarette Atkinson

On Monday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. all residents are invited to come out to the Gibbons Community Hall where a forum will be held. This will give each and everyone a chance to speak on things they would like to see done to improve their town.

Gibbons News

stitute of Cultural Development and Affairs will be there to direct the meeting.

So if you have any ideas, you may express them quite frankly. Ideas are what gets things started.

The forum is a chance for residents to become a part of what's happening in the town, and express both their wishes and concerns.

It seems I've heard "wishes" for a swimming pool. A great many needs will come up for discussion along with financing and perhaps new goals for the fast growing town will result.

Mr. Thomas Rippon who is 93 years "young," had a very nasty fall. As he was about to step up onto a fairly high concrete curb, (near a general store), he fell, injuring his eye. Luckily, only a lense fell from the frame, and Mr. Roy Hutchings hurried to his aid. (Mr. Rippon wishes to thank Roy).

Mrs. Agnes Rippon wishes to give a very special "thank you" to many people and organizations for the lovely cards and other gifts.

Congratulations Jim Crawford on sharing the Bonanza prize at Bon Accord, November 25th.

Lady Winter is scattering a bit of that white-stuff around us, this 26th of November and Alvin Tupper is out once again working hard scraping driveways of people unable to shovel.

GAS WENT OUT

Mom was wisest of all when she refused modern conveniences of the gas and electricity. (I can see why now).

Awakening to a cold house Nov. 27 we found something went wrong with regulators in a certain area of Gibbons. An electric hot-plate, it was used for heat in the living room, dining area. However all is well again. But what if power and gas went? Makes one think!

That jackpot, which stood at $125 in 56 numbers, has been won. Congratulations Wayne Petherbridge, and also the following: Share the Wealth - Lizz Sprague. Bonanza - Kevin Veenstra. A new jackpot at the Rim will begin on December 6.

SANTA CLAUS COMING

Santa Claus received an invitation, to come and have a ride on his favorite fire engine on Dec. 16 in the afternoon.

You see, he makes lots of toy fire-engines at his toy factory, but he just loves to get a ride on that real one. All his helpers are ones who used to be little kids he brought toys to long ago. "He'll be happy to see you too!" So you be watching on December 16.

It was nice to see the Highways Department, the farmers and the railroad burning off the tall, dry grass and weeds now, instead of early spring when early songbirds and ducks are returning and building their nests. It is just great doing it this way.

It was noticed Saturday, November 25, that some mini bike drivers forgot to have an extra helmet for "guest" riders. Helmets are a "must" boys and girls! Perhaps next time you take a friend for a ride you could ask Dad or Mom to get an extra helmet for you. Then if your friend fell, he or she would have some protection from a terrible head injury.

The Gibbons Community League will be holding the New Year's Eve celebration beginning at 7 p.m. December 31 -- at the "Rim". Tickets can be obtained after Dec. 1 at Rob's, The Royal Bank or from any community league member. Price per couple - $30.00.

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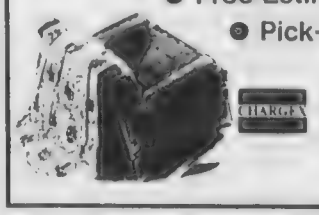

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
PUBLIC SALES OF LANDS
(The Tax Recovery Act, RSA 70. c. 360)

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON No. 90

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 will offer for sale by public auction to be held in the Council Chambers of Morinville, Alberta on Wednesday, December 19, 1979 at 2:00 P.M., the following lands.

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.	Area
S.E. . . .	11	57	23	4	160.00
S.W. . . .	11	57	23	4	157.46

Lots	Block	Plan	Area
— —	12	5216 AP	4.78
2	1	2589 TR	[illegible]
8	5	4694 MC	— —

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms: Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at the Town of Morinville, in the Province of Alberta, this 19th day of October, 1979.

GILBERT J. BODDEZ,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Ken Salisbury gets housewarming

A surprise home welcoming party was given Ken Salisbury recently. Having sold his farm east of Gibbons, he purchased the former Steve Lamoureux home. His relatives and close friends thought it fittingly to give him a friendly house welcoming party. Ken had settled for the evening in his large arm chair with a newspaper, but had fallen asleep when rudely awakened by the loud thumping on the door, which frightened him, and stumbling half asleep to open the door was further astonished by a large crowd hollering surprise! "Which he was." A midnight turkey supper was enjoyed and a small token of love presented him to remind him that his kin and friends had been there to wish him many years of good health and continued happiness in his retirement and new home.

Gibbons News

A welcome is extended to Mrs. Leola Spence who has been living in Saskatchewan the past while, and has now moved back to Gibbons and has rented the Mrs. Flora Alford home. Now nicely settled before the cold weather strikes us here.

Welcome back to Gibbons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Buster) Morins' who have been living in Fort Saskatchewan the past years, and are now living in the late Harvey McLean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrise Montpellier and Mr. and Mrs. C. Westra, east of Gibbons flew to Toronto last Friday where they will be spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Anchorage, Alaska were recent visitors with their brother William H. Williams and Mrs. Williams parents the Carl H. Johnson's and district relatives, before proceeding up to Grande Prairie, Alberta where they expect to spend a good portion of the winter, recycling the Joan Williams Alward Estate who was recently murdered in her home there. Robert is one of the administrators.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lockie Christie on the birth of their first born, a daughter, 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Tara Lee at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, November 8, 1979. Proud maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stirton and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie. She also has two proud great-grandmothers Mrs. Rene Gabby and Mrs. Clara Williams, all are long time district residents.

Mrs. Agnes Rippon returned recently to her home in Gibbons after being hospitalized for several weeks in the Redwater Hospital, suffering from a heart attack and pneumonia. District friends are wishing her a speedy and complete convalescence.

Mrs. Katie Petherbridge who has had a long siege of convalescence in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton since breaking her hip in a fall, had to return to hospital care, this time in the Fort Saskatchewan Hospital, has again been released and is recuperating at her home, so we wish her a complete recovery and better health in the future.

Welcome back home to Stanley Mabbutt after several weeks in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, where he has been recuperating from injuries received in a car accident this fall. Now back in his home taking retirement with ease. Get well wishes are extended with a full recovery reported soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cole and son Michael returned last week to their home in Ross River, N.W.T. Mrs. Cole the former Elizabeth Rigney had the misfortune to receive a serious ankle break the last part in August. After operating on same at Whitehorse N.W.T. she was flown down to the University Hospital in Edmonton, where she, before her marriage worked on the nursing staff. A second operation was required. Elizabeth was on crutches for weeks when they finally placed her ankle in a cast. She and baby have been living at the parental Hugh Rigney home while recuperating. Mr. Cole received two weeks holiday from his RCMP duties and flew here to be with his wife and young son - they spent this last week of his holiday in Saskatchewan visiting his parents and near kin there. After removing pins and plate from her ankle - they returned by plane for their home in the N.W.T. Here's wishing her now a quick recovery and convalescence till all is well and strong again.

The Last Round-up

Gibbons seniors playing whist

By Katie Brandle

A regular meeting was held in the Dew Drop Inn November 22.

36 members answered roll call. There were two visitors: Bea Simmons and Cotilde Somerville, residents in Spruce View Manor.

For the afternoon's entertainment, nine tables of whist were played for grocery prizes, with the following winners: Ladies High - Jean Blom, Ladies Cons. - Mollie Hall, Men's High - Alvin Tupper, Men's Cons. - Steve Lamoureux.

An ample lunch was provided by Jean Blom, Cliff Davidson and Clara Williams, Many thanks members. It was very delicious.

The birthday cake was donated by Eleanor Drinkill (Sunday School Circle).

Those celebrating birthdays in November are Pansie Davidson, Ray Dawson, Katie Kozenrouski, Aurore Lamoureux, Agnes Rippon, John Soldan and Jim Shaw, whose birthday happened to be on this day. We all sang Happy Birthday and The More We Get Together.

It was good to see the members who have been on the sick list well enough again to join us.

A short business meeting followed. The minutes of the last committee meeting were read.

Thanks to Jean Blom for donating two very useful trays.

The next regular meeting will be held December 13 and a pot luck supper will bring this year to a close.

A Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to everyone.

Anglican Church to get a bell

By Margarette Atkinson

GIBBONS--I have been given to understand Mr. Earl Toane will have a bell installed on the Anglican Church.

This indeed will gladden the hearts of the townspeople. Historically, the tolling of a church bell can bring great joy or great sorrow or the celebration of Christmas. You can hear the death of the old year and realize the arrival of a "new" one. So many messages a bell can bring.

I feel certain this move will reap many rewards for Mr. Toane and whoever does the installation. The bell will leave memories in the minds of today's children wherever they go during their adult life.

It is true, things which stir our feelings are the things which cause memories, and these are treasures to be stored.

I'm sure the bell will truly be an unforgettable treasure for the church and the community.

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1973 Case 1175	$17,500
1973 Case 870	$12,000
1973 Case 2470, cab, air	$23,500
1972 Case 1270	$17,500
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1976 Case 1370 - 500 hours	$37,500
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1971 Case 1070	$14,600
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1970 Massey 1080	$7,250
Massey 1100 with cab	$8,000
1969 Cockshutt 2150 with cab	$10,900
Ford Super Major diesel & 3 pt	$2,950
1961 MM Model M5 gas with loader	$4,200

OTHER

Case 644 - 14 hp with loader	$3,700
Case 1200T - new 36 ft. vibra shank	$5,800
Alteen - 16 ft. offset disc	$5,150
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Bobcat 620 gas	$7,600
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Pythian Sisters mark 40th birthday in Gibbons

At the October regular Pythian Sisters meeting we were honored by the presence of Our Grand Chief Esme Crowthers, head officer over the Prairie Provinces coming to make her official visit, along with her travelling companion Miss Helen Spencer, also a former Grand Chief and past supreme representative both from Medicine Hat, Alberta.

The meeting was chaired by Jubilee Temple M.E.C. Grace McLean. Mrs. Florence Harback of Edmonton accepted the chair of Mgr. and Muriel McCue held the chair of guard, this was the chair Muriel was appointed to 40 years ago, when the order was first organized in Gibbons, so she too is a charter member of Jubilee Temple No. 16 and has been a steady and valued member all these years. She has now transferred to Edmonton.

Other Sisters from Edmonton were Martha Bell Ex-Grand Chief and also a past Jubilee Temple member, Barbara Gibson a R.N. Instructor at the University Hospital and Grand Pythian International Chairlady, Grace L'Handrell, Dora Wilson; we missed our loyal Grand Secretary as she was a hospital patient at that time. With these Grand Officers present our meeting was boosted in attendance.

Grand Honors were given the grand officers. Our Grand Chief after given her grand honors, was asked by our M.E.C. to be presented at her station where she was presented with a corsage and offered her the gavel and chair. Accepting same for a short time she gave us an inspiring address - which was \ greatly enjoyed and once more encouraged as many as could to attend supreme sessions to be held in St. Louis, Missouri next summer when the present Supreme Chief's 3 years in office expires.

Hopefully Wally Johnson of Calgary will be the next Supreme Chief, which would make the third Canadian to fulfill this office. And Wally would like to see as many Canadian Sisters there to support her as possible.

After the ritualistic part of the meeting M.E.C. McLean called on Protector Clara Williams who came forward and presented Grand Chief Esme Crowthers with a token of love from Jubilee Temple Sisters. Judy Christie followed by presenting Helen Spencer with a gift and corsage. Muriel McCue presented a gift from Royal Temple Sisters in Edmonton. 5 The Grand Chief Esme Crowthers presented Ena Brydon and Jessie Miller with their 25 year pins.

Martha Bell presented Marilyn Johnson and Grace McLean with their membership pins - which had not been getable for some years but were now available again.

After presentations the meeting closed in ritualistic form. After a short social period examining gifts and pins a late evening luncheon was enjoyed.

Muriel McCue was called on to give a summary of our first meeting, which had a large turnout in 40 below zero weather. We travelled with horses and had two wood heaters in the hall to keep us warm. But everybody was happy and warmth reigned within.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goddard who were original boosters of the Pythian Sisters had travelled to Edmonton that afternoon and met the train bringing Nellie Douglas and Elsie White Grand M.E.C. and Grand Secretary to their home for supper and later to the hall to install the Pythian Sister officers and form our order. A 40 year birthday cake was presented by Marilyn Johnson - also baked by her, was also enjoyed. The next morning our two Grand Officers were on their way to other Pythian organizations to make official calls, before the weather gets too cold. This year we have been lucky. Weather so far has been moderate. Our next do, the second Wednesday in December will be our Christmas party with exchange of gifts.

Namao plans for holiday season

by Hazel Martin

The Namao United Church will be observing the Christmas calendar events as follows:

Sunday, Dec. 9 at 11:30 a.m. will be White Gift Sunday.

Sunday., Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. the CGIT will be holding a Christmas Vesper Service, followed by coffee and snacks.

Friday, Dec. 21, the Christmas concert by the Sunday School pupils, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8, a tree will be placed in the Namao Church, and members of the congregation are invited to come at 4 p.m. and help decorate the tree. They are also invited to bring a dish and have a pot luck supper afterwards at 5:30 p.m.

The Davis children/grandchildren and great-grandchildren are gathering at Marshall and Margaret Davis' the weekend of December 2. A family dinner party at the Londonderry Hotel is planned. The Kelt Davies' family from Calgary, the Denis Davis family from Regina along with Dorothy and Colin also from Regina and Len and Mary Davis from Kelowna, B.C. will be helping to blow out the candles on the cake for Katie Davis, celebrating her 90th birthday.

Namao 4-H Buttons and Bows Club held their second meeting at the home of Mrs. Rita Crozier on Oct. 2. At the meeting we talked about something our Club could do for the International Year of the Child. It was decided to purchase $25.00 worth of toys and $25 for baby blankets to be given to the Bissell Centre, Edmonton. On Nov. 7, the group of girls from the Club went in and presented the toys and blankets. We will hold our demonstration night on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Namao United Church. Good luck to all the girls and everyone is welcome to attend. This report given by Alanna Vath, club reporter.

Cousins from Saskatchewan, Sylvia and Bud Bloor of Oungre, and Jimmy and Irene Johnstone of Weyburn are joining in the celebration of Katie Davis' birthday, Nov. 29 with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ivy Reed, Edmonton, where nephews and nieces will be gathered to help blow out the candles on yet another cake.

I would appreciate any new items from Namao for the Gazette, and can be reached at 973-5977.

Card of Thanks

Emily and Wilf Oliver would like to thank their friends and relatives for attending their 50th Anniversary tea on Sunday, November 4th, plus their many cards of warm wishes.

STURGEON CHURCH GUIDE

Welcome in Jesus' Name to

STURGEON VALLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Bon Accord's "Interdenominational Charismatic Church"
SUNDAY: Worship Service
Meeting Held in Bon Accord School
TUESDAY: 7-8 p.m. J (Jesus) Nite
THURSDAY: 8 p.m. Fellowship & Bible Study
For Details phone - Pastor Darrell Dalby 921-3014

MORINVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites YOU to Worship with us on Sunday Mornings
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Upstairs at the Recreation Centre
(10010 - 101 Avenue)

Dave McAllister.....939-3438
Howard Killick.....462-7238

New From Ford

FORD PORTABLE SPACE HEATERS

Ford oil-fired space heaters let you wheel in warmth just about anywhere there's a 110-volt outlet ... barns, workshop, livestock areas, garage. Two models, 85,000 & 125,000 BTUs per hour, up to 17 hours of operation without refueling.

See us for your "warmth on wheels"

Ford Tractor Equipment

Hauser Tractor & Equipment Sales Ltd.
11635 - 156 St., Edmonton 452-0161

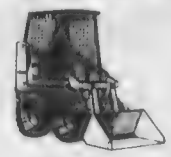
Spencer Auction Services Ltd.

Regular Sales - Every Saturday at 10 a.m
Regular Sales - 1st Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m

6725 - 124 Avenue Phone 471-2361
Res: Bon Accord 921-3651
Auctioneers: Wes Spencer & Jack Parsons
Lic. #003072 Lic. #003071 Co. Lic. #060525

BIG REBATES

ON NEW CASE UNI-LOADERS



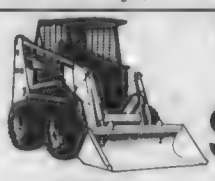
MODEL 1816B
Hydrostatic drive
16 hp (11 kW)
air cooled engine

BUY ONE NOW!
Get a
$400
CHEQUE FROM CASE

EXTENDED TO 12/28/79

MODEL
Hydrostatic drive
32 hp (23 kW)
water cooled engine

BUY ONE NOW!
Get a
$500
CHEQUE FROM CASE



MODEL 1845
Dual hydrostatic drives
45 hp (34 kW) water cooled
engine, gas or diesel

BUY ONE NOW!
Get a
$600
CHEQUE FROM CASE

Act Now! You must take delivery and settle in full between August 1 and December 28, 1979.
To qualify, you need only have your business address in North America. Purchase can be made through any authorized Case dealer in North America. Make the best deal you can with a Case dealer and as soon as J I Case Company, Racine, Wisconsin, receives proof of settlement for the new and unused Uni-Loader®, Case will send a cheque directly to purchaser.

Note: governmental agencies/departments do not qualify for rebate.

CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT LTD.

WE RENT
WE LEASE
WE TRADE

EDMONTON
Ph. 452-3080
12011-111 Ave.

JOSEPHBURG
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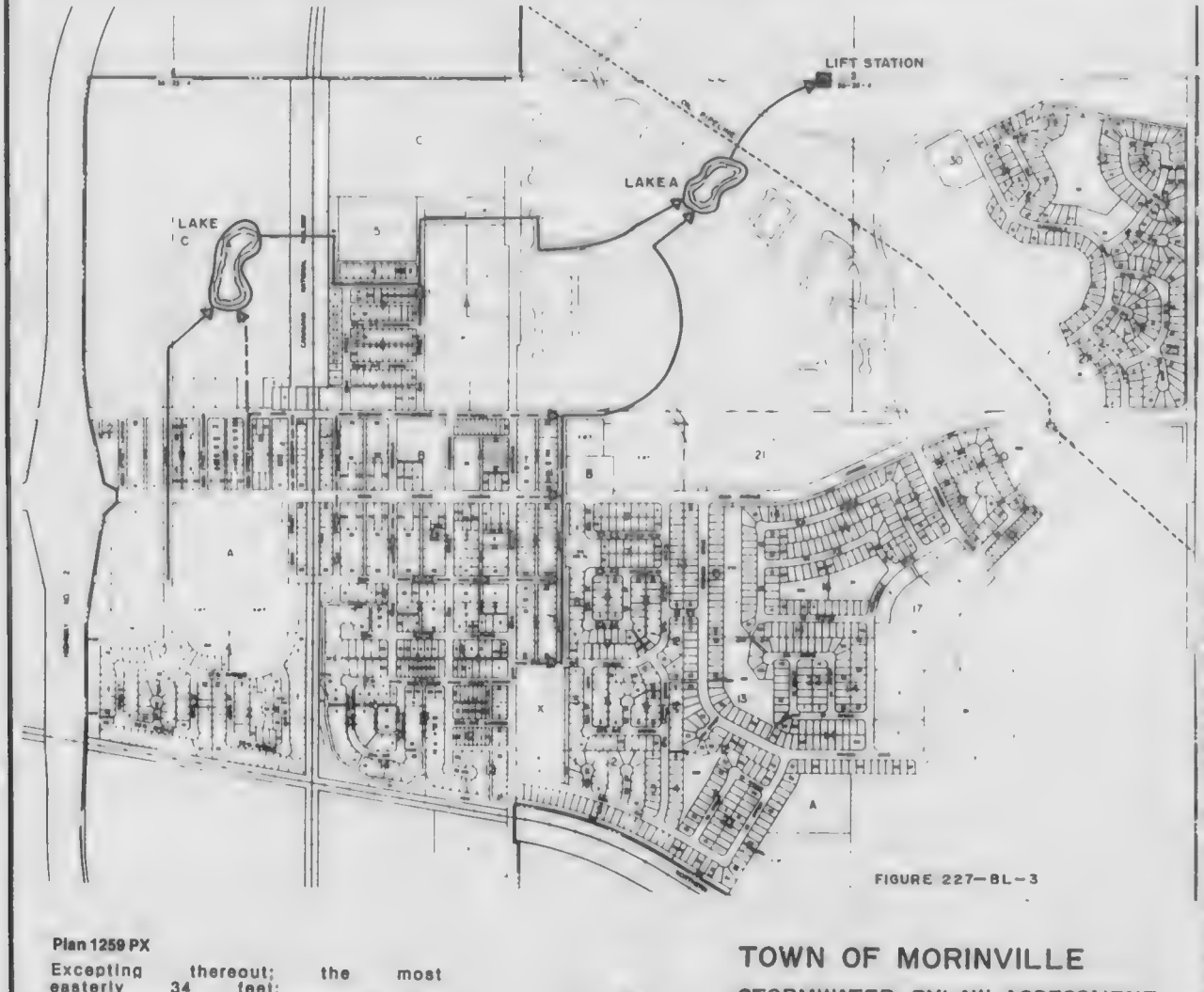

FIGURE 227–BL–3

Public
Town of M

Intention to Construct

See map
"Trunk Fa

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 1
1970, Public Notice is hereby given that the C
undertake the construction of a storm sewer
of the aforementioned local improvement is
years at a rate of interest not exceeding four
charge the lands abutting that portion of the
ment at a uniform rate of 385.10 dollars per
All costs in excess of the aforementioned
Morinville at large.
The location of the proposed local improve

1. NORTH OF TACHE AVENUE - WEST OF

All that portion of SW ¼-4-56-25-4 describe
follows:

Commencing at a point on the north b[illegible]ndar
the said quarter section one hundred (100)
west of the north east corner thereof; the
southerly parallel to the east boundary the
twelve hundred and thirty and sixty four hund
ths (1230.64) feet; thence westerly parallel to
north boundary thereof five hundred and eig
six and forty two hundredths (586.42) feet; the
northerly along the east boundary of road
6419 LZ to the north boundary of said quarter
tion; thence easterly along the north boundar
the point of commencem

(Part of C of T 104-X-222)

All that portion of SW ¼-4-56-25-4 describe
follows:

Commencing at a point on the east boundar
road Plan 6419 LZ two hundred (200) feet nort
the north west corner of Plan 1259 PX; thence
therly along the east boundary of Plan 641
seven hundred and forty two and eighty five
dredths (742.85) feet; thence easterly parallel
the north boundary of Plan 1259 PX five hund
and eighty six and forty two hundredths (58
feet; thence southerly parallel with the east b
dary of road Plan 6419 LZ seven hundred and
two and eighty five hundredths (74[illegible]
thence westerly to the point of commencem

(Part of C of T 104-X-222)

Continued on fa

Plan 1259 PX

Excepting thereout; the most easterly 34 feet;
And all that portion of SW ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the north west corner of Plan 1259 PX; thence northerly two hundred (200) feet; thence easterly parallel with the north boundary of Plan 1259 PX five hundred and eighty six and forty two hundredths (586.42) feet; thence southerly parallel with the east boundary of road Plan 6419 LZ to the south boundary of Plan 1259 PX; thence westerly along said north boundary to the point of commencement;

(Part of C of T 104-X-222) 8.62 14.74 14.74

Plan 2874CL
Block B 17.19 29.39 29.39

All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the south west corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly along the west boundary thereof two hundred and fifty five (255) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the south boundary thereof one hundred and seventy one (171) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the west boundary thereof to the said south boundary; thence westerly along the south boundary thereof to the point of commencement;

Excepting thereout; six hundredths (0.06) of an acre, more or less as shown on road Plan 2462 MC; 0.94 1.61 1.61

(C of T 782044975)

All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary thereof one hundred and seventy one (171) feet easterly from the south west corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly parallel to the west boundary thereof two hundred and fifty five (255) feet; thence easterly parallel to the south boundary thereof one hundred and seventy one (171) feet; thence southerly parallel to the west boundary thereof to the said south boundary thence westerly along the south boundary thereof to the point of commencement.

Excepting thereout; six hundredths (0.06) of an acre more or less for road as shown on road Plan 2462 M.C.; 0.94 1.34 1.34

(C of T 762228382)

All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary thereof three hundred and forty two (342) feet easterly from the south west corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly parallel to the west boundary thereof two hundred and fifty five (255) feet; thence easterly parallel to the south boundary thereof one hundred and seventy one (171) feet; thence southerly parallel to the west boundary thereof to the said south boundary; thence westerly along the south boundary thereof to the point of commencement.

Excepting thereout; 0.06 acres more or less, as shown on road Plan 2462 M.C. 0.94 0.94 0.94

(C of T 207-J-272)

Plan 6156 HW
Parcel D 0.28 0.28 0.28
Parcel E 0.72 0.72 0.72

Plan 4319 TR
Lot 1 0.25 0.25 0.25

All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:
Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section fifteen hundred and seventy three and four tenths (1573.4) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the said east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the said boundary eighty seven and six tenths (87.6) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to a point on the said south boundary; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 762092097) 0.38 0.62 0.62

All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of the said quarter section at a point distant fourteen hundred and eighty one (1481) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the south boundary of the said quarter section ninety two and four tenths (92.4) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section to a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section ninety two and four tenths (92.4) feet to the point of commencement.

(C of T 60-R-16) 0.38 0.65 0.65

NORTH

TOWN OF MORINVILLE
STORMWATER BYLAW ASSESSMENT
PROPOSED STORMWATER FACILITIES

——— TRUNK FACILITY
- - - - - - LATERAL FACILITY

c Notice
Morinville

truct a Local Improvement

map on right
nk Facilities"

tion 153 of The Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A. the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to ower as a local improvement. The estimated cost nt is $1,121,300 repayable over a period of 25 g fourteen per centum (14%) per annum and to f the street or place where in the local improve- per acre over the said period of 25 years. oned rate per acre will be borne by the Town of

provement is as follows:

T OF JACQUES CARTIER STREET

	Acreage	Equivalent Residential Acreage	Total Equivalent Residential Acreage
cribed as ndary of (100) feet f; thence y thereof hundred-llel to the nd eighty et; thence road plan arter sec- undary to cement;	17.31	29.60	29.6
cribed as undary of t north of hence npr- n 6419 LZ five hun- rallel with e hundred ns (586 42) east boun- and forty feet; ncement;	10.00	17.10	17.10

on far left of page

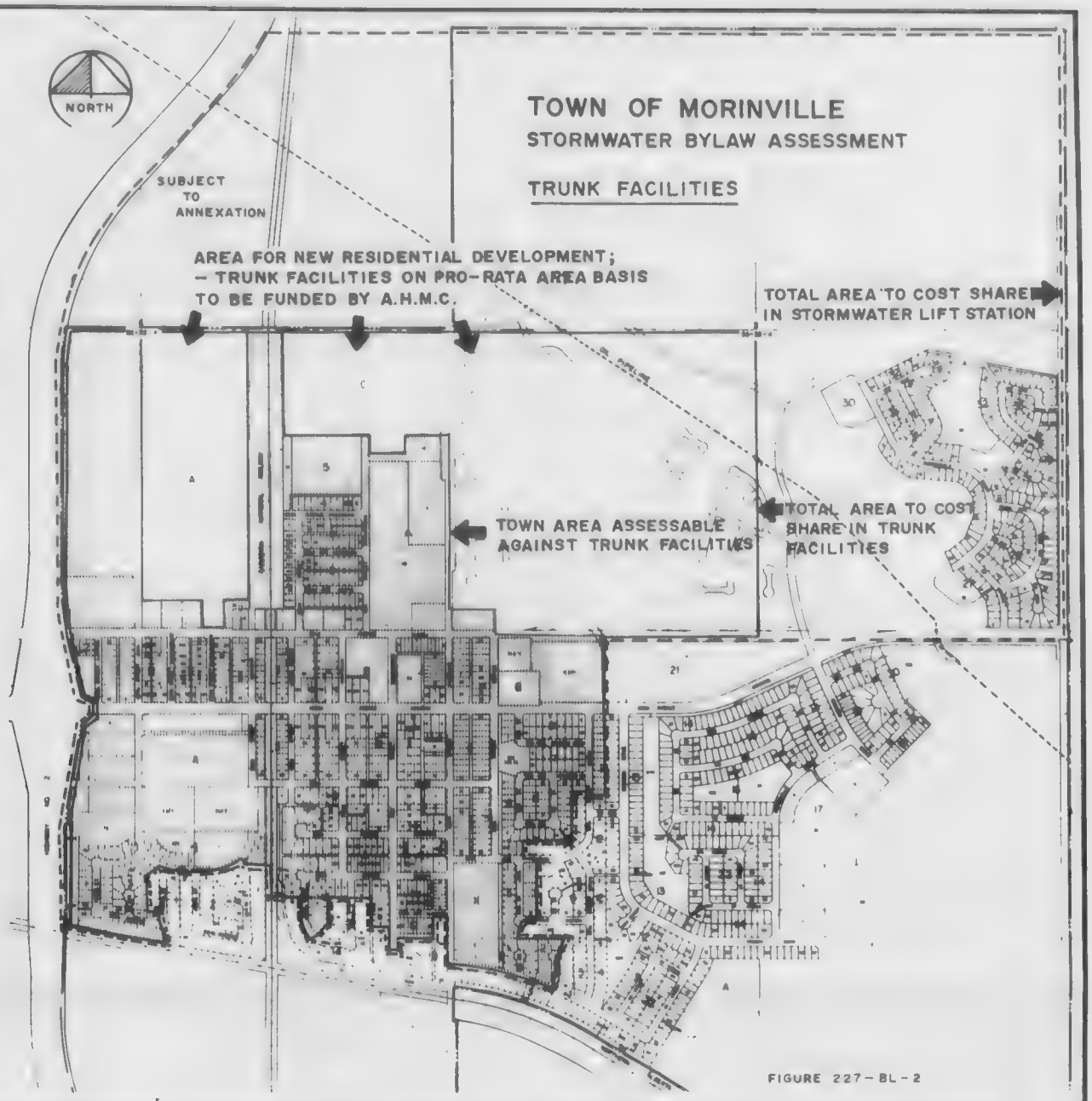

FIGURE 227 – BL – 2

All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section fourteen hundred and eighty one (1481) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary sixty (60) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 201-F-97)

AND
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of the said quarter section thirteen hundred and one (1301), feet from the south east corner thereof; thence north and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet thence west and parallel to the south boundary one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence south and parallel to the said east boundary to the south boundary; thence east along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.

(C of T 200-F-97) 0.75 1.28 1.28

All that portion of Plan 7731 R, Block A described as follows:

The northerly one hundred (100) feet of the southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet of said block.

Excepting thereout the most northerly thirty five (35) feet throughout of the southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

(C of T 222-L-148) 0.15 0.15 0.15

All that portion of Plan 7731 R, Block A described as follows:

The most southerly fifty (50) feet throughout the said block.

(C of T 212-T-102) 0.12 0.21 0.21

All that portion of Plan 7731R described as follows:

The most northerly one hundred (100) feet of Block A

(C of T 41-P-265) 0.24 0.24 0.24

Plan 7520741			
Block A			
Lots 1A, 2A & 3A	0.13 each	0.13 each	0.39
Lots 4A, 5A & 6A	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.45
Lots 7A & 8A	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28
Lots 9A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 946Q			
Block 4			
Lots 1-6	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.90
Lot 9	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 10	0.15	0.39	0.39
Lot 11	0.24	0.62	0.62
Lot 12	0.11	0.28	0.28
Lots 13 & 14	0.16 each	0.41 each	0.82
Lots 15-20	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.90
Lots 21 & 22	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32
Lot 23	0.11	0.11	0.11
Block 5			
Lots 8 & 9	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.30
Lots 10 & 11	0.16 each	0.41 each	0.82
Lots 12 & 13	0.11 each	0.28 each	0.56
Lots 14 & 15	0.16 each	0.41 each	0.82
Block 8			
Lots 1 & 2	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32
Lot 3	0.11	0.11	0.11
Lots 4-9	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.96
Lots 10 & 11	0.16 each	0.41 each	0.82
Lots 12-14	0.11 each	0.28 each	0.84
Lots 15-20	0.08 each	0.16 each	0.96
Lots 21 & 22	0.16 each	0.32 each	0.64
Plan 2303TR			
Block 5			
Lots 1B & 1C	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22

continued on following page

continued from previous page

Plan 762-1617			
Block 4			
Lot 24	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 25	0.17	0.17	0.17
Plan 5888NY			
Block 5			
Lot 2A	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 3A	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 4A	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 5A	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lots 16A & 17A	0.18 each	0.18 each	0.36
Lots 18A-20A	0.20 each	0.20 each	0.60
Plan 7622329			
Block 5			
Lot 21B	0.30	0.30	0.30
Plan VIIIb			
Block 1			
Lots 1 & 2	0.12 each	0.31 each	0.62
North Half of Lot 3	0.06	0.15	0.15
South Half of Lot 3	0.06	0.15	0.15
Lot 4 & North Half of Lot 5	0.17	0.44	0.44
South Half of Lot 5 & 6	0.17	0.44	0.44
Lots 7-10	0.12 each	0.31 each	1.24
Lot 11	0.18	0.46	0.46
Lot 34	0.15	0.39	0.39
Lot 35	0.10	0.26	0.26
Lot 36-44	0.10 each	0.10 each	0.90
Block 2			
Lots 12-15 & 17-20	0.12 each	0.31 each	2.48
Lots 21 & 22	0.30	0.77	0.77
Lot 23	0.14	0.20	0.20
Lots 24-33	0.09 each	0.13 each	1.30
Plan 7922186			
Block 2			
Lot 16A	0.12	0.31	0.31
All that portion of legal subdivision 15-33-55-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point of intersection of the south boundary of Grandin Avenue with the west boundary of Boisvert Street as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII and VIIIb; thence southerly along said west boundary one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence westerly parallel with the south boundary of Grandin Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence northerly parallel with said west boundary of Boisvert Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the said south boundery of Grandin Avenue; thence easterly along said south boundary of Grandin Avenue.			
(C of T 782120990)	0.17	0.44	0.44
Plan 7922048			
Block A			
Lot 1	0.55	1.41	1.41
Lot 2	0.35	0.90	0.90
Lot 3	2.29	5.89	5.89
Plan 4167HW			
Block A	10.39	14.86	14.86
All those portions of Plan 9201S described as follows:			
That portion enclosed by the east and west boundaries of Plan 9201S, the south boundary of Laval Avenue and the north boundary of Grandin Avenue where the said street and avenue are as shown on Plan VIIIb and Plan 9201S.			
That portion enclosed by the east and west boundaries of Plan 9201S, the south boundary of Grandin Avenue and the north boundary of Tache Avenue where the said street and avenue are as shown on Plan VIIIb and Plan 9201S.	2.65	4.53	4.53
Plan 8779S			
Block 1			
Lot 1	0.20	0.40	0.40
Lots 2-10	0.15	0.30	2.70
Lots 11 & 12	0.20	0.40	0.80
Lots 13-21	0.15	0.30	2.70
Lot 22	0.20	0.40	0.40
Block 2			
Lot 1	0.20	0.40	0.40
Lots 2 & 3	0.15	0.30	0.30
Lot A	1.40	2.80	2.80
Plan 8779S			
All that portion of Block (A) described as follows:			
Commencing at a point on the south boundary of said block (A) four hundred and seventeen and forty two hundredths (417.42) feet westerly from the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of said block four hundred and seventeen and forty two hundredths (417.42) feet, thence westerly and parallel to the said south boundary two hundred and eight and seventy one hundreds (208.71) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to the said south boundary; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement;			
Excepting thereout; one and thirteen hundredths (1.13) acres more or less as shown on road Plan 6419LZ.	0.87	1.37	1.37
(C of T 782146739D)			
All that portion of Block A on Plan 8779S, described as follows:			
Commencing at a point on the east boundary of the said block two hundred and eight and seventy one hundredths (208.71) feet north of the south east corner thereof; thence westerly and parallel to the south boundary thereof four hundred and seventeen and forty two hundredths (417.42) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary thereof two hundred and eight and seventy one hundredths (208.71) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary to a point on the said east boundary; thence southerly along the said east boundary to the point of commencement;	2.00	4.00	4.00
(C of T 762022357)			
Plan 6885ET			
Block A	1.57	3.14	3.14
Plan 7921724			
Block A			
Lot 1	0.77	1.21	1.21
Lots 2 & 3	0.62	0.97	0.97
II. NORTH OF TACHE AVENUE BETWEEN JACQUES CARTIER STREET AND CHAMPLAIN STREET			
Plan 2406RS			
Lot R1	1.02	0.58	0.58
Block 4			
Lots 1-8	0.15 each	0.15 each	1.35
Block 5	7.25	7.25	7.25
Plan 583TR			
Block 4			
Lots 9A & 10A	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Lot 11A	0.23	0.23	0.23
Plan 2407RS			
Block 3			
Lots 1A & 2A	0.18	0.18	0.18
Plan 7520199			
Block 3			
Lots 28-30	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.45
Plan 1180TR			
Block 3			
Lots 10A-12A	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.45
Lot 13A	0.17	0.17	0.17
Plan 2916TR			
Block A			
Lot 1A	1.84	2.63	2.63
Lot 2A	15.30	21.88	21.88
Lot 3	5.69	8.14	8.14
Plan 7520955			
Block 3			
Lots 31 & 32	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42
Plan 7720593			
Block 3			
Lot 23A	0.13	0.13	0.13
Lot 24A	0.15	0.15	0.15
Plan 3549TR			
Block 2			
Lots 1A & 2A	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28
Plan 7731R			
Block 3			
Lots 17, 18 and the most easterly 4 feet of Lot 19	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 19 excepting the most easterly 4 feet; and the most easterly 4 feet of Lot 20	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 20 excepting the most easterly 4 feet;	0.13	0.13	0.13
Lots 21 & 22	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28
Block 2			
Lots 3 - 9	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.98
Lots 10 - 13	0.09 each	0.09 each	0.36
Lots 14 - 22	0.14 each	0.14 each	1.26
Plan 7731R			
Block 1			
Lots 1-9	0.14 each	0.14 each	1.26
Lots 10 & 11	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 12	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lots 13 & 14	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west ten hundred and sixty one (1061) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 46-E-134)	0.71	1.06	1.06
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west nine hundred and thirty one (931) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence			

continued on following page

continued from previous page

west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 172-L-136)	0.53	0.53	0.53
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west eight hundred and eighty one (881) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit fifty (50) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 78-1-201)	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 7709U			
Part Block A	1.65	2.36	2.36
Plan V111			
Lots 9-11	0.25 each	0.64 each	1.92
The most southerly 28 feet of Lot 13, Plan V111 & Lot E, Plan 20KS	0.54	1.08	1.08
Lot 14, the most easterly 148 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111 and the most northerly 18 feet of the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111	0.60	1.20	1.20
The most easterly 148 feet of Lot 16, Plan V111	0.24	0.48	0.48
The most southerly 54 feet of the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111 and the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 16, Plan V111	0.14	0.28	0.28
The most easterly 62 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111	0.20	0.20	0.20
The most westerly 50 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111 excepting the most easterly 62 feet and the most westerly 50 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111	0.28	0.28	0.28
The most westerly 100 feet of Lot 19, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
The most easterly 98 feet of Lot 19, Plan V111	0.16	0.16	0.16
The most easterly 108 feet of Lot 20, Plan V111	0.18	0.18	0.18
The most westerly 90 feet of Lot 20, Plan V111	0.15	0.15	0.15
The east half of Lot 21, Plan V111	0.16	0.16	0.16
The west half of Lot 21, Plan V111	0.16	0.16	0.16
The most southerly 75 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111 and the most easterly 33 feet of the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 23, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
The most easterly 50 feet of the most northerly 142 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111	0.16	0.41	0.41
The most westerly 16 feet of the most northerly 142 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111	0.05	0.13	0.13
The most westerly 33 feet of the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 23 and the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 24, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
The most northerly 142 feet of Lot 23, Plan V111	0.22	0.57	0.57
The most northerly 197 feet of Lot 41, Plan V111	0.27	0.69	0.69
The most northerly 167 feet of Lot 42, Plan V111	0.23	0.59	0.59
The most northerly 167 feet of Lot 43, Plan V111	0.23	0.59	0.59
Lot 45, Plan V111	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lots 46-53, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	2.40
The most northerly 197 feet of Lots 54 & 55, Plan V111 and the most northerly 197 feet of the lane between Lots 54 & 41, Plan V111	0.63	1.62	1.62
The most northerly 197 feet of Lot 56, Plan V111	0.27	0.69	0.69
The most southerly 57 feet of Lot 57, Plan V111	0.09	0.23	0.23
Lot 57, Plan V111 excepting the most northerly 57 feet and the most southerly 57 feet of Lot 57, Plan V111	0.15	0.39	0.39
The most northerly 57 feet of Lots 57 and 58, Plan V111 and the most northerly 118 feet of Lot A, Plan V111	0.22	0.57	0.57
The most southerly 161 feet of Lot 58, Plan V111	0.22	0.57	0.57
The most southerly 100 feet of Lot A, Plan V111	0.18	0.46	0.46
Lots 65-67, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	0.90
The most northerly 50 feet of Lot 68, Plan V111	0.21	0.21	0.21
The most southerly 22 feet of Lot 68, Plan V111, and the north half of Lot 69, Plan V111	0.24	0.62	0.62
The most easterly 60 feet of the south half of Lot 69, Plan V111 and the most northerly 84 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111 and Block A, Plan 8369ET	0.27	0.69	0.69
The most westerly 36 feet of the most southerly 133 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111	0.11	0.28	0.28
The most easterly 24 feet of the most southerly 133 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111	0.07	0.18	0.18
Lots 71-73, Plan V111	0.30	0.77	0.77
The most northerly 150 feet of Lot 74, Plan V111	0.21	0.54	0.54
The most southerly 67 feet of Lots 74 and 75, Plan V111	0.18	0.46	0.46
The most westerly 27 feet of the most northerly 150 feet of Lot 75, Plan V111	0.09	0.23	0.23
The most easterly 33 feet of the most northerly 150 feet of Lot 75, Plan V111	0.11	0.28	0.28
Lots 76-85, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	3.00
Lot 86 & the most easterly 20 feet of Lot 87, Plan V111	0.40	1.03	1.03
The most westerly 40 feet of Lot 87, Plan V111, and all of Lot 88, Plan V111	0.50	1.29	1.29
Lot 89, Plan V111	0.30	0.77	0.77
The most westerly 20 feet of Lot 90, Plan V111	0.10	0.26	0.26
The most easterly 40 feet of Lot 90, Plan V111	0.20	0.51	0.51
Lots 92-96, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	1.50
Plan 7732R			
Block A			
Lots 1-13	0.10 each	0.14 each	1.82
Lots 14 & 15	0.15 each	0.21 each	0.42
Lots 16-20	0.15 each	0.39 each	1.95
All that portion of the lane being twenty (20) feet in width lying south of Lots one (1) to thirteen (13) inclusive also all that portion twenty (20) feet in width lying west of Lots 14 and 15 all in Block A on Plan 7732R.			
(C of T 762200226)	0.23	0.33	0.33
Plan 7732R			
Block A			
Lot 21	0.20	0.51	0.51
Lot 22	0.17	0.44	0.44
Lots 23-25	0.15 each	0.39 each	1.17
Lot 26	2.00	2.86	2.86
Block B	3.95	5.65	5.65
Plan 1269TR			
Lots A & B	0.15 each	0.39 each	0.78
Plan 7723045			
Lot 42A	0.11	0.28	0.28
Lot 43A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 1929TR			
Lot 44B	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 2549MC			
Lots F & G	0.11 each	0.28 each	0.56
Plan 20KS			
Lot A	0.07	0.18	0.18
Lot B	0.12	0.31	0.31
Lot C	0.06	0.15	0.15
Lot D	0.07	0.18	0.18

III. EAST OF CHAMPLAIN STREET

All that portion of SW ¼-3-56-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at the south west corner of the said quarter section; thence east along the south limit thereof four hundred and sixteen (416) feet; thence north and parallel to the west limit thereof five hundred and twenty (520) feet; thence west and parallel with the said south limit to the said west limit; thence south along the said west limit to the point of commencement.			
Excepting thereout;			
All that portion subdivided under Plan 1093 HW			
(C of T 204-Q-219)	4.18	2.38	2.38
All that portion of SW ¼-3-56-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at the south west corner of the land subdivided under Plan 6207HW; thence easterly along the south boundary of the said quarter section two hundred and seventy (270) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the west boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary one hundred and forty six (146) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the said west boundary three hundred and seventy (370) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the said south boundary four hundred and sixteen (416) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said west boundary to the point of commencement.			

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Excepting thereout;			
All that portion subdivided under Plan 6207HW			
(C of T 169-F-195)	3.79	2.16	2.16
All that portion of SW ¼-3-56-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section one hundred (100) feet east of the south east corner of the land subdivided under Plan 6207HW; thence northerly and parallel with the east boundary of the land subdivided under the said Plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary one hundred and forty six (146) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to the said south boundary; thence westerly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 221-M-212)	0.50	0.29	0.29
Plan 1093HW			
Block 1			
Lot 1	0.30	0.60	0.60
Lot 2	0.21	0.42	0.42
Lot 3	0.15	0.30	0.30
Plan 6164RS			
Block 1			
Lot 8	0.27	0.69	0.69
Lot 9A	0.52	1.34	1.34
Lot 12A	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 13A	0.34	0.34	0.34
Plan 7621607			
Block 1			
Lot 25	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 26	0.23	0.23	0.23
Plan Villa			
Block 1			
Lots 1-7	0.17	0.44 each	3.08
Lots 19-24	0.17 each	0.34 each	2.04
Block 2			
Lots 1-10	0.17 each	0.34 each	3.40
Lots 11 & 12	0.27	0.54	0.54
Lots 13 & 14	0.27	0.54	0.54
Lots 15-24	0.17 each	0.17 each	1.70
Plan Villa			
Block 3			
Lots 6-12	0.17 each	0.34 each	2.38
Lots 13-16	0.17 each	0.24 each	0.96
Lots 17-19	0.17 each	0.34 each	1.02
Lots 20-24	0.17 each	0.17 each	0.85
Block X	5.82	8.32	8.32
Plan 7620679			
Block 3			
Lot 1A	0.17	0.44	0.44
Lot 2A	0.40	1.03	1.03
Lot 5A	0.24	0.62	0.62
Plan 7620773			
Block D	0.95	0.95	0.95
Block C	1.03	1.03	1.03
Plan 7720450			
Block 1			
Lot 1	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 2	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 3	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 4	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 5	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 6	0.29	0.29	0.29
Lot 7	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 8	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot 9	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 10R	0.18	0.10	0.10
Block 2			
Lot 1	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot 2	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 3	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 4	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 5	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 6	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 1403TR			
Block 5			
Lot 1	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 2-8	0.15 each	0.15 each	1.05
Lot 9	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 10	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 11	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot R7	0.45	0.26	0.26
Block 6			
Lot 1	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lots 2-7	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.96
Lot 8	0.17	0.17	0.17
Block 8			
Lots 1-8	0.15 each	0.15 each	1.20
Lot 9	0.33	0.33	0.33
Lot 10	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 11	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lots 12-14	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.45
Lot 15	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 16	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot 17	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 18	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 19-23	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.75
Lots 24 & 25	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32
Lot 26	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lots 42-44	0.17 each	0.17 each	0.51
Lot R6	0.51	0.29	0.29
Block 10			
Lots 11-13	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.42
Block 11			
Lots 1-12	0.16 each	0.16 each	1.92
Plan 1221TR			
Block 7			
Lots 1-4	0.17	0.17 each	0.68
Lots 6-21	0.15 each	0.15 each	2.40
Lot R5	1.82	1.04	1.04
Block 9			
Lots 1-18	0.15 each	0.15 each	2.70
Block 10			
Lot 1	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 2-10	.14 each	0.14 each	1.26
Plan 1263TR			
Block B	2.69	2.69	2.69
All that portion of NW ¼-34-55-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point on the north boundary of the said quarter section distant three hundred and eighty six (386) feet from the west boundary thereof; thence easterly along the said north boundary a distance of two hundred and ninety five and five tenths (295.5) feet; thence southerly and parallel with the west boundary of the said quarter section a distance of two hundred and ninety five and five tenths (295.5) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the north boundary thereof a distance of two hundred and ninety five and five tenths (295.5) feet more or less to a point distance three hundred and eighty six (386) feet perpendicularly easterly from the west boundary of the said quarter section; thence northerly and parallel to the west boundary thereof a distance of two hundred and ninety five and five tenths (295.5) feet more or less; to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 772101426)	2.00	4.00	4.00
Plan 4673TR			
Block C	7.49	14.98	14.98
IV. SOUTH OF TACHE AVENUE - WEST OF CHAMPLAIN STREET			
North half of Lot 1, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.34	0.68	0.68
South Half of Lot 1, Block 1 Plan VIIIc	0.34	0.68	0.68
Lot 2, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.16	0.32	0.32
Lot 3, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.23	0.46	0.46
The most northerly 40 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.11	0.22	0.22
Lot 4 except the most northerly 40 feet and the most southerly 55 feet, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.12	0.24	0.24
The most southerly 55 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.15	0.30	0.30
Lot 5 & 6, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.38
Lots 7 & 7A, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.10	0.10	0.10
The most southerly 67 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.30	0.30	0.30
The most northerly 33 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 9, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.23	0.23	0.23
The most easterly 64 feet of Lot 10, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 10 except the most easterly 64 feet and most westerly 70 feet, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
The most westerly 70 feet of Lot 10, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 11, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.12	0.24	0.24
Lot 1, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.30	0.30	0.30
The most easterly 56.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.19	0.19	0.19
The most westerly 56.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.19	0.19	0.19
The most northerly 48 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.20	0.20	0.20
The most southerly 52 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 4, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lots 5 & 6, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lots 7-10, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.56
Lot 11, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lot 12, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.21	0.21	0.21
The most northerly 80 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
The most southerly 70 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 4565AS			
Block 1			
Lot A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot B	0.10	0.10	0.10

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Plan 4388MC			
Block 3A			
Lot 1A	0.25	0.25	0.25
Lot 3A	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 5A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lots 7-10	0.24 each	0.24 each	0.96
Lot 11	0.33	0.33	0.33
Lot 12	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 13	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lot 14	0.34	0.34	0.34
Lot 15	0.37	0.37	0.37
Lots 16 & 17	0.35 each	0.35 each	0.70
Lot 18	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lots 19-21	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.57
Lot 22	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 23	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lots 24-27	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.76
Lot 28	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 29	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 30	0.34	0.34	0.34
Lot 31	0.23	0.23	0.23
Lot R1	0.35	0.20	0.20
Plan 2948NY			
Block 6			
Lot 12	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 13	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 14	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 5214MC			
Block 6			
Lot 7	0.38	0.76	0.76
Lot 8-11	0.17 each	0.17 each	0.68

South half of Lot 24, Block 3, Plan 7406AX and the south half of all that portion of NE ¼-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street with the south limit of Tache Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence westerly along the said south limit of Tache Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel to the said south limit of Tache Avenue to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street; thence northerly along the said production to the point of commencement;

(C of T 782116531)	0.18	0.18	0.18

North half of Lot 24, Block 3, Plan 7406AX and the north half of all that portion of NE ¼-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street with the south limit of Tache Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence westerly along the said south limit of Tache Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel to the said south limit of Tache Avenue to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street; thence northerly along the said production to the point of commencement;

(C of T 782116531)	0.18	0.18	0.18
Plan 7406AX			
Block 5			
Lot 1	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 2 & 3	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Lots 4 & 5	0.18 each	0.18 each	0.36
Lots 6 & 7	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Lot 8	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lots 10 & 11 & 14	0.32	0.32	0.32
Lot 9 & East Half of Lot 12	0.27	0.27	0.27
West half of Lot 12 & 13	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 15 and East half of Lot 16	0.16	0.16	0.16
West half of Lot 16 & 17	0.16	0.16	0.16
Block 6			
Lots 2-4	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.33
Lot 5	0.16	0.16	0.16
The Most Easterly 100 feet of Lot 6	0.32	0.32	0.32

All that portion of NE ¼-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of Maisonneuve Street with the south limit of Gauthier Street as shown on Plan VIIIc; thence west along the said south limit of Gauthier Street fifty (50) feet; thence south one hundred and forty (140) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet; to the said west limit of Maisonneuve Street; thence north along the said west limit of Maisonneuve Street one hundred and forty (140) feet to the point of commencement.

(C of T 82-B-179)	0.16	0.16	0.16

The most westerly 10 feet of Lot 6, and all that portion of NE ¼-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at a point fifty (50) feet east of the intersection of the east boundary of Maisonneuve Street with the south limit of Gauthier Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIIIc; thence east along the south limit of Gauthier Avenue forty (40) feet; thence south parallel to the east boundary of Maisonneuve Street one hundred and forty (140) feet; thence west parallel with the said limit of Gauthier Avenue, forty (40) feet; thence north one hundred and forty (140) feet; to the point of commencement.

(C of T 248-P-272)	0.16	0.16	0.16
Plan 7406AX			
Block 7			
Lots 1-8	0.09 each	0.18	1.44
Lots 18 & 19	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 20-26	0.09 each	0.09 each	0.63
Block 12			
Lots 5-10	0.11 each	0.22 each	1.32
Plan 461TR			
Block 6			
Lot 16	0.09	0.18	0.16
Lot 17	0.08	0.16	0.16
Lot 18U	0.01	0.02	0.02
Plan 5201NY			
Block 15			
Lots A, B & C	0.25 each	0.25 each	0.75
Plan 7822453			
Block 15			
Lots 3 & 4	0.18 each	0.18 each	0.36
Plan 6143RS			
Block 13			
Lots 4A & 5A	0.17	0.17 each	0.34
Plan 5830HW			
Block 13			
Lot 1	0.41	0.41	0.41
Plan 4247RS			
Block 13			
Lot 2A	0.30	0.30	0.30
Lot 3A	0.17	0.17	0.17
Plan 3863NY			
Block 13			
Lot 9	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 7621361			
Block 7			
Lot 29	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 30	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 7620724			
Block 7			
Lots 27 & 28	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28
Plan 7722338			
Block 7			
Lot 9A	0.10	0.10	0.10
Lot 10A	0.09	0.09	0.09
Plan 7920395			
Block 12			
Lot 14	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 15	0.17	0.17	0.17
Plan 3987RS			
Block 13			
Lot 11	0.21	0.21	0.21
Block 14			
Lots 9 & 10	0.26	0.26	0.26
The most northerly 147 feet of Lot R1	0.15	0.09	0.09
Block 15			
Lot 3	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 4	0.23	0.23	0.23
Lots 5 & 6	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42
Plan 922TR			
Block 13			
Lots 7A & 8A	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32

All that portion of E½-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the southerly limit of Tache Avenue with the westerly limit produced southerly of Rue de Roy as shown on subdivision Plan 8779S., thence southerly along the production southerly of the westerly limit of the said Rue de Roy two hundred and eighteen and seventy hundredths (218.70) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the southerly limit of the said Tache Avenue, four hundred and seventeen and forty hundredths (417.40) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the firstly described course to a point in the southerly limit of the said Tache Avenue; thence easterly along the said limit to the point of commencement;

(C of T 752022436)	2.09	2.09	2.09
Plan 7921912			
Block 4			
Lot 11	5.00	7.15	7.15
Lot 13	0.97	1.39	1.39
Lot 14	1.55	1.55	1.55
Lot 15	2.30	3.93	3.93
Plan 7722356			
Block 1			
Lot 1R	0.81	0.46	0.46
Lot 2	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 3	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 4	0.21	0.21	0.21

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Lot 48	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lots 49-57	0.16 each	0.16 each	1.44
Lot 58	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 59	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 60	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 61W	0.04	0.04	0.04
Lots 62-68	0.15 each	0.15 each	1.05
Lot 69	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 70	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lots 71 & 72	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32
Lots 73 & 74	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.30
Lot 75	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 76	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 77	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 78	3.12	4.90	4.90
Lot 79R	3.09	1.76	1.76
Block 3			
Lot 1	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 2	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 3	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 10	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 11	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 12	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 13	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 14	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 15	0.28	0.28	0.28
Lot 16	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 17	0.25	0.25	0.25
Lot 18	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 19	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 20	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 21	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lots 22-26	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.75
Lots 27 & 28	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32
Lot 29	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 30	0.22	0.22	0.22
Block 4			
Lot 1	2.81	4.41	4.41
Lots 2-9	0.15 each	0.15 each	1.20

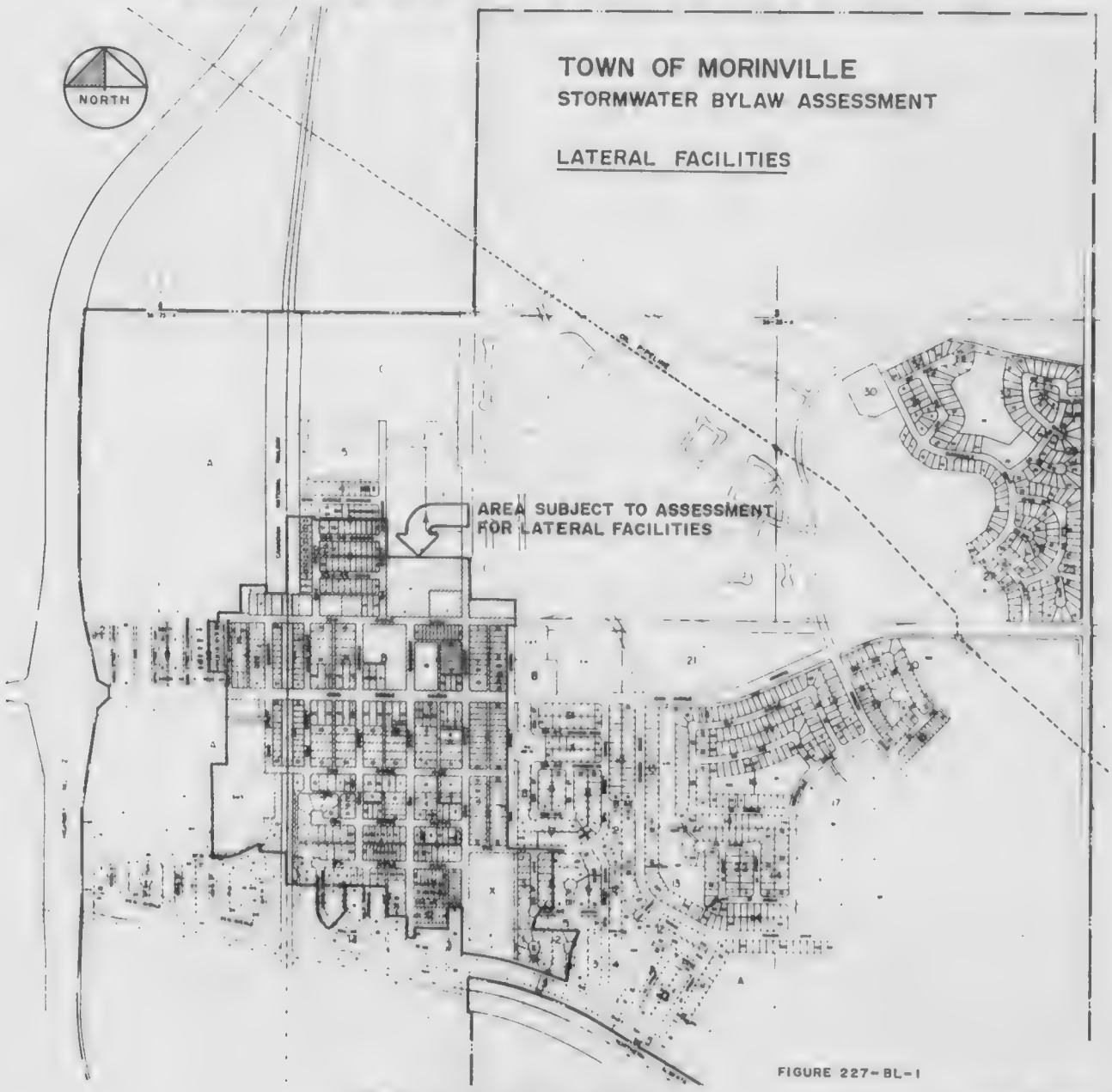
All that portion of Plan 9201S described as follows:

Commencing at the North East corner of Plan 7722356; thence southerly along the east boundary of said plan six hundred and seventy five (675) feet; thence easterly fifty (50) feet; thence southerly three hundred and eight (308) feet; thence easterly to a point on the east boundary of Plan 9201S; thence northerly along the said east boundary nine hundred and eighty three (983) feet thence westerly to the point of commencement.

Average	1.90	3.25	3.25

2) GRAND TOTAL EQUIVALENT RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE 423.70
3) ANNUAL ASSESSMENT PER EQUIVALENT RESIDENTIAL ACRE .... $ 385.10
4) TOTAL ANNUAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST ALL PARCELS ..... $ 163,159.00
5) TERM OF ANNUAL ASSESSMENT ..... TWENTY-FIVE (25) YEARS
6) TOTAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST ALL PARCELS $1,121,300.00

Public Notice Town of Morinville



Intention to Construct a Local Improvement

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 153 of The Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A. 1970, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to undertake the construction of a storm sewer as a local improvement. The estimated cost of the aforementioned local improvement is $598,600 repayable over a period of 25 years at a rate of interest not exceeding fourteen per centum (14%) per annum and to charge the lands abutting that portion of the street or place wherein the local improvement at a uniform rate of 463.10 dollars per acre over the said period of 25 years.

All costs in excess of the aforementioned rate per acre will be borne by the Town of Morinville at large.

The location of the proposed local improvement is as follows:

	Acreage	Equivalent Residential Acreage	Total Equivalent Residential Acreage
1. NORTH OF TACHE AVENUE - WEST OF JACQUES CARTIER STREET			
Plan 6156 HW			
Parcel D	0.28	0.28	0.28
Parcel E	0.72	0.72	0.72
Plan 4319 TR			
Lot 1	0.25	0.25	0.25

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All that portion of Block B, Plan 2874 CL described as follows: Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section sixteen hundred and sixty-one (1661) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the said south boundary sixty (60) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to a point on the said south boundary; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement. AND All that portion of Block B, Plan 2874 CL described as follows: Commencing at a point on the east boundary thereof eighty and five hundredths (80.05) feet southerly from the north west corner of Plan 7520741; thence westerly parallel to the south boundary thereof, one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence southerly parallel to the said east boundary six hundred and thirteen and two hundredths (613.02) feet; thence easterly parallel to the south boundary thereof to the said east boundary; thence northerly along the east boundary thereof to the point of commencement;	1.94	3.32	3.32
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows: Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section fifteen hundred and seventy three and four tenths (1573.4) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the said east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the said boundary eighty seven and six tenths (87.6) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary to a point on the said south boundary; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement. (C of T 762092097)	0.36	0.62	0.62
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows: Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of the said quarter section at a point distant fourteen hundred and eighty one (1481) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly and parallel to the south boundary of the said quarter section ninety two and four tenths (92.4) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section to a point on the south boundary; thence easterly along the south boundary of the said quarter section ninety two and four tenths (92.4) feet to the point of commencement. (C of T 60-R-16)	0.38	0.65	0.65
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows: Commencing at a point on the south boundary of the said quarter section fourteen hundred and eighty one (1481) feet west of the south east corner thereof; thence northerly and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said south boundary sixty (60) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said east boundary one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence westerly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement. (C of T 201-F-97) AND All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows: Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of the said quarter section thirteen hundred and one (1301) feet from the south east corner thereof; thence north and parallel to the east boundary of the said quarter section one hundred and eighty (180) feet thence west and parallel to the south boundary one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence south and parallel to the said east boundary to thesouthboundary; thence east along the said south boundary to the point of commencement. (C of T 200-F-97)	0.75	1.28	1.28
All that portion of Plan 7731 R, Block A described as follows: The northerly one hundred (100) feet of the southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet of said block. Excepting thereout the most northerly thirty five (35) feet throughout of the southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet.			
(C of T 222-L-148)	0.15	0.15	0.15
All that portion of Plan 7731 R, Block A described as follows: The most southerly fifty (50) feet throughout the said block.			
(C of T 212-T-102)	0.12	0.21	0.21
Plan 7520741			
Block A			
Lots 1A, 2A & 3A	0.13 each	0.13 each	0.39
Lots 4A, 5A & 6A	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.45
Lots 7A & 8A	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28
Lot 9A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 946 Q			
Block 4			
Lots 1-6	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.90
Lot 9	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 10	0.15	0.39	0.39
Lot 11	0.24	0.62	0.62
Lot 12	0.11	0.28	0.28
Lots 13 & 14	0.16 each	0.41 each	0.82
Lots 15-20	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.90
Lots 21 & 22	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32
Lot 23	0.11	0.11	0.11
Block 5			
Lots 8 & 9	0.15 each	0.15 each	0.30
Plan 2393 TR			
Block 5			
Lots 1B & 1C	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Plan 762-1617			
Block 4			
Lot 24	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 25	0.17	0.17	0.17
Plan 5868NY			
Block 5			
Lot 2A	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 3A	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 4A	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 5A	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan V111b			
Block 1			
Lots 1 & 2	0.12 each	0.31 each	0.62
North Half of Lot 3	0.06	0.15	0.15
South Half of Lot 3	0.06	0.15	0.15
Lot 4 & North Half of Lot 5	0.17	0.44	0.44
South Half of Lot 5 & Lot 6	0.17	0.44	0.44
Lots 7-10	0.12 each	0.31 each	1.24
Lot 11	0.18	0.46	0.46
Lot 34	0.15	0.39	0.39
Lot 35	0.10	0.26	0.26
Lots 36 - 44	0.10 each	0.10 each	0.90
Block 2			
Lots 12-15 & 17-20	0.12 each	0.31 each	2.48
Lots 21 & 22	0.30	0.77	0.77
Lot 23	0.14	0.20	0.20
Lots 24-33	0.09 each	0.13 each	1.30
Plan 7922186			
Block 2			
Lot 16A	0.12	0.31	0.31
All that portion of legal subdivision 15-33-55-25-4 described as follows: Commencing at a point of intersection of the south boundary of Grandin Avenue with the west boundary of Boisvert Street as said street and avenue are shown on Plan V111 and V111b; thence southerly along said west boundary one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence westerly parallel with the south boundary of Grandin Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence northerly parallel with said west boundary of Boisvert Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the said south boundary of Grandin Avenue; thence easterly along said south boundary of Grandin Avenue to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 782120990)	0.17	0.44	0.44
Plan 7922048			
Block A			
The most easterly 246 feet of Lot 3	0.90	2.31	2.31
All that portion of Block A, Plan 4167 HW described as follows: Commencing at a point in the south east corner of Plan 4167 HW; thence northerly along the east boundary of Block A of the said plan to a point in the north east corner of the said plan; thence westerly along the north boundary of Block A of the said plan two hundred and ninety six (296) feet; thence southerly parallel with the west boundary of Block A of the said plan four hundred and three (403) feet; thence westerly one hundred and seventy two (172) feet; thence southerly parallel with the west boundary of Block A of the said plan; to a point on the south boundary of the said plan; thence easterly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.	3.38	4.83	4.83
All those portions of Plan 9201S described as follows: That portion enclosed by the east and west boundaries of Plan 9201S, the south boundary of Laval Avenue and the north boundary of Grandin Avenue where the said street and avenue are as shown on Plan V111b and Plan 9201S.			

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That portion enclosed by the east and west boundaries of Plan 9201S, the south boundary of Grandin Avenue and the north boundary of Tache Avenue where the said street and avenue are as shown on Plan V111b and Plan 9201S.	2.65	4.53	4.53
11. NORTH OF TACHE AVENUE BETWEEN JACQUES CARTIER STREET AND CHAMPLAIN STREET			
Plan 7520955			
Block 3			
Lots 31 & 32	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42
Plan 7720593			
Block 3			
Lot 23A	0.13	0.13	0.13
Lot 24A	0.15	0.15	0.15
Plan 3549TR			
Block 2			
Lots 1A & 2A	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28
Plan 7731R			
Block 3			
Lots 17, 18 and the most easterly 4 feet of Lot 19	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 19 excepting the most easterly 4 feet; and the most easterly 4 feet of Lot 20	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 20 excepting the most easterly 4 feet;	0.13	0.13	0.13
Lots 21 & 22	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28
Block 2			
Lots 3 - 9	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.98
Lots 10 - 13	0.09 each	0.09 each	0.36
Lots 14 - 22	0.14 each	0.14 each	1.26
Plan 7731R			
Block 1			
Lots 1-9	0.14 each	0.14 each	1.26
Lots 10 & 11	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 12	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lots 13 & 14	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west ten hundred and sixty one (1061) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 46-E-134)	0.74	1.06	1.06
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west nine hundred and thirty one (931) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 172-L-136)	0.53	0.53	0.53
All that portion of SE ¼-4-56-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point in the south limit thereof distant west eight hundred and eighty one (881) feet from the south east corner of the said quarter section; thence north parallel with the east limit thereof one hundred and eighty (180) feet; thence west parallel to the said south limit fifty (50) feet; thence south parallel with the said east limit one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the aforesaid south limit; thence east along said limit to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 78-1-201)	0.21	0.21	0.21
All that portion of Plan 2916 TR described as follows:			
Commencing at a pin in the south west corner of the said plan thence northerly along the west boundary of the said plan four hundred and fifty five (455) feet; thence easterly parallel to the south boundary of the said plan to a point on the east boundary of the said plan; thence southerly along the said east boundary to a point on the south boundary of the said plan; thence westerly along the said south boundary to the point of commencement.			
Excepting thereout:			
All that portion enclosed in Part Block A, Plan 7709U	5.18	7.41	7.41
Plan 7709U			
Part Block A	1.65	2.36	2.36
Plan V111			
Lots 9-11	0.25 each	0.64 each	1.92
The most southerly 28 feet of Lot 13, Plan V111 & Lot E, Plan 20KS	0.54	1.08	1.08
Lot 14, the most easterly 148 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111 and the most northerly 18 feet of the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111	0.60	1.20	1.20
The most easterly 148 feet of Lot 16, Plan V111	0.24	0.48	0.48
The most southerly 54 feet of the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 15, Plan V111 and the most westerly 50 feet of Lot 16, Plan V111	0.14	0.28	0.28
The most easterly 62 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111	0.20	0.20	0.20
The most westerly 50 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111 excepting the most easterly 62 feet and the most westerly 50 feet of Lots 17 and 18, Plan V111	0.28	0.28	0.28
The most westerly 100 feet of Lot 19, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
The most easterly 98 feet of Lot 20, Plan V111	0.16	0.16	0.16
The most easterly 108 feet of Lot 20, Plan V111	0.18	0.18	0.18
The most westerly 90 feet of Lot 20, Plan V111	0.15	0.15	0.15
The east half of Lot 21, Plan V111	0.16	0.16	0.16
The west half of Lot 21, Plan V111	0.16	0.16	0.16
The most southerly 75 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111 and the most easterly 33 feet of the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 23, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
The most easterly 50 feet of the most northerly 142 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111	0.16	0.41	0.41
The most westerly 16 feet of the most northerly 142 feet of Lot 22, Plan V111	0.05	0.13	0.13
The most westerly 33 feet of the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 23 and the most southerly 75 feet of Lot 24, Plan V111	0.17	0.17	0.17
The most northerly 142 feet of Lot 23, Plan V111	0.22	0.57	0.57
The most northerly 197 feet of Lot 41, Plan V111	0.27	0.69	0.69
The most northerly 167 feet of Lot 42, Plan V111	0.23	0.59	0.59
The most northerly 167 feet of Lot 43, Plan V111	0.23	0.59	0.59
Lot 45, Plan V111	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lots 46-53, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	2.40
The most northerly 197 feet of Lots 54 & 55, Plan V111 and the most northerly 197 feet of the lane between Lots 54 & 41, Plan V111	0.63	1.62	1.62
The most northerly 197 feet of Lot 56, Plan V111	0.27	0.69	0.69
The most southerly 57 feet of Lot 57, Plan V111	0.09	0.23	0.23
Lot 57, Plan V111 excepting the most northerly 57 feet and the most southerly 57 feet of Lot 57, Plan V111	0.15	0.39	0.39
The most northerly 57 feet of Lots 57 and 58, Plan V111 and the most northerly 118 feet of Lot A, Plan V111	0.22	0.57	0.57
The most southerly 161 feet of Lot 58, Plan V111	0.22	0.57	0.57
The most southerly 100 feet of Lot A, Plan V111	0.18	0.46	0.46
Lots 65-67, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	0.90
The most northerly 50 feet of Lot 68, Plan V111	0.21	0.21	0.21
The most southerly 22 feet of Lot 68, Plan V111, and the north half of Lot 69, Plan V111	0.24	0.62	0.62
The most easterly 60 feet of the south half of Lot 69, Plan V111 and the most northerly 84 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111 and Block A, Plan 8369ET	0.27	0.69	0.69
The most westerly 36 feet of the most southerly 133 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111	0.11	0.28	0.28
The most easterly 24 feet of the most southerly 133 feet of Lot 70, Plan V111	0.07	0.18	0.18
Lots 71-73, Plan V111	0.30	0.77	0.77
The most northerly 150 feet of Lot 74, Plan V111	0.21	0.54	0.54
The most southerly 67 feet of Lots 74 and 75, Plan V111	0.18	0.46	0.46
The most westerly 27 feet of the most northerly 150 feet of Lot 75, Plan V111	0.09	0.23	0.23
The most easterly 33 feet of the most northerly 150 feet of Lot 75, Plan V111	0.11	0.28	0.28
Lots 76-85, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	3.00
Lot 86 & the most easterly 20 feet of Lot 87, Plan V111	0.40	1.03	1.03
The most westerly 40 feet of Lot 87, Plan V111, and all of Lot 88, Plan V111	0.50	1.29	1.29
Lot 89, Plan V111	0.30	0.77	0.77

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The most westerly 20 feet of Lot 90, Plan V111	0.10	0.26	0.26
The most easterly 40 feet of Lot 90, Plan V111	0.20	0.51	0.51
Lots 92-96, Plan V111	0.30 each	0.30 each	1.50
Plan 7732R			
Block A			
Lots 1-13	0.10 each	0.14 each	1.82
Lots 14 & 15	0.15 each	0.21 each	0.42
Lots 16-20	0.15 each	0.39 each	1.95
All that portion of the lane being twenty (20) feet in width lying south of Lots one (1) to thirteen (13) inclusive also all that portion twenty (20) feet in width lying west of Lots 14 and 15 all in Block A on Plan 7732R.			
(C of T 762200226)	0.23	0.33	0.33
Plan 7732R			
Block A			
Lot 21	0.20	0.51	0.51
Lot 22	0.17	0.44	0.44
Lots 23-25	0.15 each	0.39 each	1.17
Lot 26	2.00	2.86	2.86
Block B	3.95	5.65	5.65
Plan 1269TR			
Lots A & B	0.15 each	0.39 each	0.78
Plan 7723045			
Lot 42A	0.11	0.28	0.28
Lot 43A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 1929TR			
Lot 44B	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 2549MC			
Lots F & G	0.11 each	0.28 each	0.56
Plan 20KS			
Lot A	0.07	0.18	0.18
Lot B	0.12	0.31	0.31
Lot C	0.06	0.15	0.15
Lot D	0.07	0.18	0.18

III. EAST OF CHAMPLAIN STREET

Plan 1093HW			
Block 1			
Lot 1	0.30	0.60	0.60
Lot 2	0.21	0.42	0.42
Lot 3	0.15	0.30	0.30
Plan 6164RS			
Block 1			
Lot 8A	0.27	0.69	0.69
Lot 9A	0.52	1.34	1.34
Lot 12A	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 13A	0.34	0.34	0.34
Plan 7621607			
Block 1			
Lot 25	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 26	0.23	0.23	0.23
Plan V111a			
Block 1			
Lots 1 - 7	0.17	0.44 each	3.08
Lots 19-24	0.17 each	0.34 each	2.04
Block 2			
Lots 1-10	0.17 each	0.34 each	3.40
Lots 11 & 12	0.27	0.54	0.54
Lots 13 & 14	0.27	0.54	0.54
Lots 15-24	0.17 each	0.17 each	1.70
Plan V111a			
Block 3			
Lots 6-12	0.17 each	0.34 each	2.38
Lots 13-16	0.17 each	0.24 each	0.96
Lots 17-19	0.17 each	0.34 each	1.02
Lots 20-24	0.17 each	0.17 each	0.85
Block X	5.82	8.32	8.32
Plan 7620679			
Block 3			
Lot 1A	0.17	0.44	0.44
Lot 2A	0.40	1.03	1.03
Lot 5A	0.24	0.62	0.62
Plan 7620773			
Block D	0.95	0.95	0.95
Block C	1.03	1.03	1.03
Plan 7720450			
Block 1			
Lot 1	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 2	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 3	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 4	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 5	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 6	0.29	0.29	0.29
Lot 7	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 8	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot 9	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 10R	0.18	0.10	0.10
Block 2			
Lot 1	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot 2	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 3	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lot 4	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 5	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 6	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 1403TR			
Block 5			
Lot 1	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 2-8	0.15 each	0.15 each	1.05
Lot 9	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 10	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 11	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot R7	0.45	0.26	0.26
Block 6			
Lot 1	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lots 2-7	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.96
Lot 8	0.17	0.17	0.17

IV. SOUTH OF TACHE AVENUE - WEST OF CHAMPLAIN STREET

North half of Lot 1, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.34	0.68	0.68
South Half of Lot 1, Block 1 Plan VIIIc	0.34	0.68	0.68
Lot 2, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.16	0.32	0.32
Lot 3, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.23	0.46	0.46
The most northerly 40 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.11	0.22	0.22
Lot 4 except the most northerly 40 feet and the most southerly 55 feet, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.12	0.24	0.24
The most southerly 55 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.15	0.30	0.30
Lot 5 & 6, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.38
Lots 7 & 7A, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.10	0.10	0.10
The most southerly 67 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.30	0.30	0.30
The most northerly 33 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 9, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.23	0.23	0.23
The most easterly 64 feet of Lot 10, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 10 except the most easterly 64 feet and most westerly 70 feet, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
The most westerly 70 feet of Lot 10, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 11, Block 1, Plan VIIIc	0.12	0.24	0.24
Lot 1, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.30	0.30	0.30
The most easterly 56.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.19	0.19	0.19
The most westerly 56.5 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.19	0.19	0.19
The most northerly 48 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.20	0.20	0.20
The most southerly 52 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lot 4, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lots 5 & 6, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lots 7-10, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.56
Lot 11, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lot 12, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.21	0.21	0.21
The most northerly 80 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.22	0.22	0.22
The most southerly 70 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Plan VIIIc	0.19	0.19	0.19
Plan 4565AS			
Block 1			
Lot A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lot B	0.10	0.10	0.10
Plan 4366MC			
Block 3A			
Lot 1A	0.25	0.25	0.25
Lot 3A	0.20	0.20	0.20
Lot 5A	0.19	0.19	0.19
Lots 7-10	0.24 each	0.24 each	0.96
Lot 11	0.33	0.33	0.33
Lot 12	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 13	0.35	0.35	0.35
Lot 14	0.34	0.34	0.34
Lot 15	0.37	0.37	0.37
Lots 16 & 17	0.35 each	0.35 each	0.70
Lot 18	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lots 19-21	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.57
Lot 22	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 23	0.22	0.22	0.22
Lots 24-27	0.19 each	0.19 each	0.57
Lot 28	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 29	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 30	0.34	0.34	0.34
Lot 31	0.23	0.23	0.23
Lot R1	0.35	0.20	0.20
Plan 2948NY			
Block 6			
Lot 12	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 13	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lot 14	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 5214MC			
Block 6			
Lot 7	0.38	0.76	0.76
Lot 8-11	0.17 each	0.17 each	0.68

South half of Lot 24, Block 3, Plan 7406AX and the south half of all that portion of NE ¼-33-55-25-4 described as follows:

continued on following page

CALGARY -- "The automobile will have to be 'reinvented'," the Honourable Heward Grafftey, Minister of State for Science & Technology said recently in a speech to the Calgary Chamber of Commerce.

"The automobile as we know it is inefficient, wastes fuel, pollutes the environment and is unsafe. It is my view that there will be a continuing role for the automobile only if it meets new and higher standards of emission and safety, if its dependence on petroleum can be reduced drastically, and if it can be produced at a reasonable cost," the minister said.

ANOTHER BIG SERVICE

Place a 25-word ad with this paper and say you want to "Blanket the Province".

In Botswana, Southern Africa, USC Canada is contributing $14,233 to the Matsha Brigades to establish and operate a commercial brickyard at Kang where male unemployment runs at 35%. Bricks will be made in handmolds from local clay and the project will employ 12 people from the area. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

continued from previous page

Commencing at the intersection of the production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street with the south limit of Tache Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence westerly along the said south limit of Tache Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel to the said south limit of Tache Avenue to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street; thence northerly along the said production to the point of commencement;			
(C of T 782116531)	0.18	0.18	0.18
North half of Lot 24, Block 3, Plan 7406AX and the north half of all that portion of NE ¼-33-55-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at the intersection of the production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street with the south limit of Tache Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIII; thence westerly along the said south limit of Tache Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel to the said south limit of Tache Avenue to the said production southerly of the west boundary of Montcalm Street; thence northerly along the said production to the point of commencement;			
(C of T 782116531)	0.18	0.18	0.18
Plan 7406AX			
Block 5			
Lot 1	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 2 & 3	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Lots 4 & 5	0.18 each	0.18 each	0.36
Lots 6 & 7	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.22
Lot 8	0.18	0.18	0.18
Lots 10 & 11 & 14	0.32	0.32	0.32
Lot 9 & East Half of Lot 12	0.27	0.27	0.27
West half of Lot 12 & 13	0.27	0.27	0.27
Lot 15 and East half of Lot 16	0.16	0.16	0.16
West half of Lot 16 & 17	0.16	0.16	0.16
Block 6			
Lots 2-4	0.11 each	0.11 each	0.33
Lot 5	0.16	0.16	0.16
The Most Easterly 100 feet of Lot 6	0.32	0.32	0.32
All that portion of NE ¼-33-55-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of Maisonneuve Street with the south limit of Gauthier Street as shown on Plan VIIIc; thence west along the said south limit of Gauthier Street fifty (50) feet; thence south one hundred and forty (140) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet; to the said west limit of Maisonneuve Street; thence north along the said west limit of Maisonneuve Street one hundred and forty (140) feet to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 82-B-179)	0.16	0.16	0.16
The most westerly 10 feet of Lot 6, and all that portion of NE ¼-33-55-25-4 described as follows:			
Commencing at a point fifty (50) feet east of the intersection of the east boundary of Maisonneuve Street with the south limit of Gauthier Avenue as said street and avenue are shown on Plan VIIIc; thence east along the south limit of Gauthier Avenue forty (40) feet; thence south parallel to the east boundary of Maisonneuve Street one hundred and forty (140) feet; thence west parallel with the said limit of Gauthier Avenue, forty (40) feet; thence north one hundred and forty (140) feet; to the point of commencement.			
(C of T 248-P-272)	0.16	0.16	0.16
Plan 7406AX			
Block 7			
Lots 1-8	0.09 each	0.18	1.44
Lots 18 & 19	0.16	0.16	0.16
Lots 20-26	0.09 each	0.09 each	0.63
Block 12			
Lots 5-10	0.11 each	0.22 each	1.32
Plan 461TR			
Block 6			
Lot 16	0.09	0.18	0.18
Lot 17	0.08	0.16	0.16
Lot 18U	0.01	0.02	0.02
Plan 5201NY			
Block 15			
Lots A, B & C	0.25 each	0.25 each	0.75
Plan 7822453			
Block 15			
Lots 3 & 4	0.18 each	0.18 each	0.36
Plan 6143RS			
Block 13			
Lots 4A & 5A	0.17	0.17 each	0.34
Plan 5830HW			
Block 13			
Lot 1	0.41	0.41	0.41
Plan 4247RS			
Block 13			
Lot 2A	0.30	0.30	0.30
Lot 3A	0.17	0.17	0.17
Plan 3863NY			
Block 13			
Lot 9	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 7621361			
Block 7			
Lot 29	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 30	0.21	0.21	0.21
Plan 7620724			
Block 7			
Lots 27 & 28	0.14 each	0.14 each	0.28
Plan 7722338			
Block 7			
Lot 9A	0.10	0.10	0.10
Lot 10A	0.09	0.09	0.09
Plan 7920395			
Block 12			
Lot 14	0.14	0.14	0.14
Lot 15	0.17	0.17	0.17
Plan 3967RS			
Block 13			
Lot 11	0.21	0.21	0.21
Block 14			
Lots 9 & 10	0.26	0.26	0.26
The most northerly 147 feet of Lot R1	0.15	0.09	0.09
Block 15			
Lot 3	0.24	0.24	0.24
Lot 4	0.23	0.23	0.23
Lots 5 & 6	0.21 each	0.21 each	0.42
Plan 922TR			
Block 13			
Lots 7A & 8A	0.16 each	0.16 each	0.32
Plan 7921912			
Block 4			
The most easterly 470 feet of Lot 11	4.27	6.11	6.11
Plan 7722356			
Block 1			
Lot 2	0.15	0.15	0.15
Lot 3	0.17	0.17	0.17
Lot 4	0.21	0.21	0.21
Lot 1R	0.81	0.46	0.46
Block 4			
Lot 1	2.81	4.41	4.41
All that portion of Plan 9201S described as follows:			
Commencing at the North East corner of Plan 7722356; thence southerly along the east boundary of said plan six hundred and seventy-five (675) feet; thence easterly fifty (50) feet; thence southerly three hundred and eight (308) feet; thence easterly to a point on the east boundary of Plan 9201S; thence northerly along the said east boundary nine hundred and eighty three (983) feet; thence westerly to the point of commencement.			
Acreage	1.90	3.25	3.25

2) GRAND TOTAL EQUIVALENT RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE 188.08
3) ANNUAL ASSESSMENT PER EQUIVALENT RESIDENTIAL ACRE .... $ 463.10
4) TOTAL ANNUAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST ALL PARCELS ..... $ 87,102.00
5) TERM OF ANNUAL ASSESSMENT: ..... TWENTY-FIVE (25) YEARS
6) TOTAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST ALL PARCELS $598,600

Call It A Day coming to school gym

by J. Hare

A theatrical presentation "Call It A Day" will be shown at the Redwater High School gym at 7:30 p.m., December 9. It is a play about rural Alberta life, and features an excellent cast together with a country and western musical score.

Instruction in Gourmet Cooking is being offered at the Multiplex on January 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration is $18.50 and deadline for registration is December 21. Ella Hawrelko is your new contact person for Redwater for adult further education courses, and can be reached at 735-3816. Let her know your wants for different courses this winter. A course needs eight paid registrants and an instruction to run. Don't complain about lack of courses, phone with courses you would like!

Support the local figure skaters - club members will be out selling their Laura Secord fruitcakes shortly. Aiso, look for tickets for their Barbie Doll raffle on December 21.

Redwater News

Saturday, December 8, "Railway Children" will be shown at the Legion Hall and on Dec. 15, the last show of the season "Melody" will be shown. Remember the new time is 1 p.m.

A comparative Toy Buying Guide is available at the local library. It is a survey put out by Jasper Place Composite High School students concerning toys in the Edmonton area.

The guide shows displayed prices of 104 popular toys and studied 11 retailed outlets.

In buying toys for preschoolers, they stress nontoxicity in items like painted blocks, crayons, and finger paints and the importance of the use of plastic not glass in small cars, trucks, etc.

The last Farmer's Market of the year was a huge success with numerous local enteries, especially crafts. The nice weather and local talent brought attendance to a peak.

A party for the kids of the Ambulance Brigade was held Sunday afternoon at the Legion Hall. Approximately 35 children enjoyed games, a sing-song, and the arrival of Santa. Thanks to organizers Carol Van Meter and Elaine Reddaway for all their hard work!

There will be a raffle sponsored by the Ambulance Brigade. Tickets are available from any member or various business outlets in town. The draw will be made Feb. 2. First prize is a hand hooked rug, and second prize is a multi-purpose safety kit. Three surprise draws will be made. Don't forget the coming general meeting of the Ambulance Brigade on Jan. 10!

Phone your news to 735-4432 on or before Friday.

December 18 at 8 p.m. there will be a Community Carol Service sponsored by the Community Choir. It is the time when all denominations can get together and share in musical praise. Everyone is welcome to this service of Christmas song to be held at Redwater United Church at 51 Avenue and 51 Street.

On December 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Coronado, a special committee has prepared a beautiful service of music and worship entitled "Christ Is Coming."

On December 16 at Redwater United Church at 7 p.m., the Sunday School Concert will take place. Christmas Eve Service will begin at 7:30 on December 24, and the whole family is welcome to this special service.

Calf scour vaccine by Christmas

Connaught Veterinarian Dr. C. Gordon Boylan along with Dr. W. Robert Hayes, who is assisting with the current field trials, admire the real reason behind Connaught Laboratories' development of its new anti-calf scours vaccine.

Did you know that a vaccine to prevent bacterial calf scours is expected to be on the market by Christmas? It has been developed by the Veterinary Infectious Diseases Organization (VIDO) of Saskatoon and is being manufactured by Connaught Laboratories of Toronto.

Dr. Frank Baker, beef cattle extension veterinarian with Alberta Agriculture, says cows which have been vaccinated with the vaccine develop antibodies against E. coli organisms which they pass on to their newborn calves in the colostrum or first milk. The protection in the calves lasts from 50 to 60 days. Dr. Baker stresses that the vaccine is only effective against scours caused by E. coli organisms. It is not effective against other scour-causing agents.

It is injected subcutaneously into pregnant cows, preferably twice before they calve. In the initial research carried out on this vaccine, the cows were vaccinated approximately six weeks and three weeks before they calved. Present research is attempting to establish the optimum time to vaccinate. It may be possible, for example, to give the first injection in the fall when the calves are weaned and again during the winter, which would be more convenient for most beef producers. It is also thought that a single injection in the years following the initial vaccination may be enough to control the E. coli organisms.

Dr. Baker reports that the vaccine has been quite effective under experimental conditions at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The final results of field trials carried out in beef herds in Western Canada and in dairy herds in Eastern Canada are not yet available, but the preliminary results are encouraging. In one herd where E. coli was considered to be the cause of scours, only three calves from the 52 cows that were vaccinated scoured and none died, compared with 41 calves that scoured and two that died (in spite of intensive treatment) from the 115 cows that were not vaccinated.

Connaught will sell the new vaccine through local veterinarians.

Beef expert suggests shorten calving season

A prolonged calving season is one of the main causes of poor calving percentages, and the poor selection and development of replacement heifers is one of the main causes of a prolonged calving season.

Ross Gould, beef cattle specialist with Alberta Agriculture, says a fairly large number of cattlemen choose replacement heifers that are not properly grown out or mature enough to breed early in the season. He explains that heifers that are not sufficiently mature take longer to recover after calving, and hence, take longer to return for breeding. The result is that their next calf and all subsequent calvings will be later than the first one.

"To ensure that replacement heifers will be mature enough to breed early in the season, select them from animals that were born early and that are well grown for their age," Mr. Gould advises. "The mothers of heifers that are born early are likely to be more fertile than the mothers of late calves." He recommends breeding replacement heifers before the rest of the herd to give them plenty of time to recover from calving before they are rebred with the main herd.

Since the use of low fertility bulls and an insufficient number of bulls also prolongs the subsequent calving season, it is important to use only those that are sound and fertile and to use enough of them to breed the herd in a short period.

Mr. Gould also recommends trying to get cows to calve during a 45 to 60 day period and arranging the breeding season to coincide with the peak forage season.

Fulfilling a cow's nutritional requirements is important because good nutrition increases conception rates and shortens the time a cow requires to return to heat.

All cows should be pregnancy tested so that those that are open can be culled, and it is a good idea to check for bad mouths and bad udders at this time.

Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90
Morinville, Alberta

Employment Opportunity

The Municipal District of Sturgeon requires the services of an Accounting Clerk. Experience in Accounts Receivable and Payable necessary; experience on a Posting Machine would be an asset.

Duties to commence immediately. Applications must be in our office no later than December 11, 1979.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume of complete work experience to:

Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90
9601 - 100 Street
Morinville, Alberta T0G 1P0
ATTENTION: Mrs. Grace Roy.

Frightening?

R.T. Quenett of Strongfield, Saskatchewan was more than a might upset at the response of Ontario University students to a Financial Post study. More than one-third of the students thought more government involvement in economic and social affairs offers "the best single hope for society's survival".

Absolutely wrong said Mr. Quenett in his letter to the editor. The government cannot solve the problem. The government IS the problem. "Interpretation of a study such as the one reported requires careful consideration of all the factors which might influence it. It is interest that those who favour more government learned about government in schools owned and operated by the government."

"Frightening, isn't it?"

Doors, seconds	20% off
9 x 7 wood garage doors	$235/ea.
1 x 12 Ponderosa pine	$350/m
Concrete rewire, 1000'	$83.95/roll
5/16 D Spruce Plywood	$6.25/sht.
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Colorlok x 90 Siding, white	$770/m
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3/4" Spruce plywood, cull	$11.25/sht.
R20-23 Insulation, 77 sq. ft.	$19.60/bag
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MISCELLANEOUS
New & Used Grain Augers.

Just in time for Christmas

Morinville Shoppers Park

Grand Opening

Saturday, Dec. 8

Esso Self-Serve Station

Five Service Bay

939-4900

Grand Opening Specials

(1) Rad Flush Special - Labour only Reg. $12.00 **Now Only $8.00**
(2) Snow Brushes - Reg. $2.50 **Only $1.49**
(3) 60 lb. Sand Bags - Reg. $2.50 **Only $1.99**
(4) Oil - Filter - Lube Special - Reg. $17.00 **Only $11.00**
(5) Draw - Grand Prize - 2 Atlas Mark V Radial Snow Tires

Car-Truck Wash & Laundromat

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Cash Prize Draws
throughout the day - total of $150.00

Morinville Bakery

939-4190

Grand Opening Special

2 Loaves Homemade Bread - $1.10
Variety of pastries available

FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS AT ALL LOCATIONS

SELLING - 6 PACK (750 ml) PEPSI, 7-UP - $1.99